

SIX THOUSAND
CANADIAN MEN

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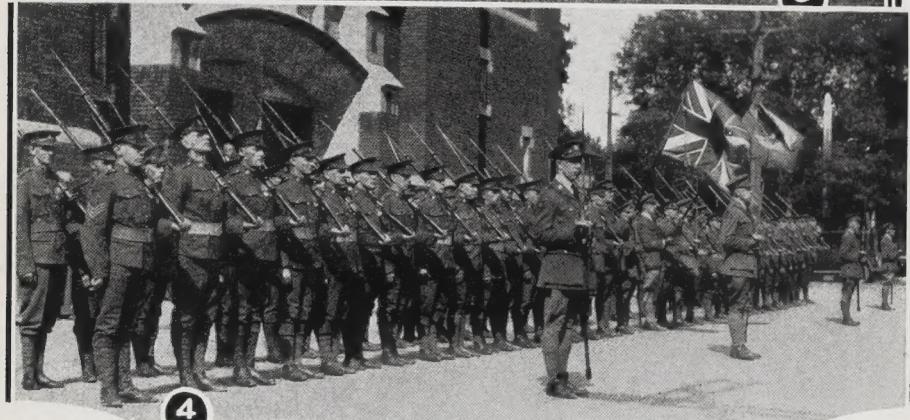
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THE 44TH MONUMENT

1. On Vimy Ridge.
2. In St. James Park, Winnipeg.
3. Memorial Service, each October 25th.
4. Guard of Honor, for unveiling, 1926.

SIX THOUSAND CANADIAN MEN

Being the History of
The 44th Battalion
Canadian Infantry
1914-1919

Compiled and Edited
by
E. S. RUSSENHOLT

PRINTED IN CANADA
to the order of
**THE FORTY-FOURTH BATTALION
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Forty-fourth Battalion Association
Winnipeg, Canada

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TO OUR COMRADES
WHO WORE THIS BADGE,
WENT UP THE LINE WITH
US—AND DID NOT RETURN
THIS BOOK IS
REVERENTLY
DEDICATED

PREFACE AND APPRECIATION

It is with a feeling of pride, and yet of humility, that your trustees essay the writing of a suitable preface and appreciation to this History.

We approach it with pride in that the old Battalion has once again come through, has reached its objective and thus brought to a successful conclusion its third post-war operation: the first was the completion and dedication of the Battalion colours in St. Matthews Church in 1921, the second the re-erection of the 44th monument, formerly situated on the Pimple at Vimy Ridge and re-dedicated in 1926 with fitting ceremony in St. James Park, Winnipeg. We approach the task with humility since words cannot adequately express the debt of gratitude we all owe to Lieut. Ed. Russenholt and to all who have been responsible for this History.

No enterprise of this description is ever possible unless there is behind it a dominant personality. As the name of Private John Jerrard will ever be most intimately associated with the re-erection of our monument, so will the name of Sergeant-Major Allan Hart always be closely linked in our thoughts with the production of this History—in that he, first as President of the Battalion Association when the production of a History was first decided upon and, latterly, as chairman of the History Committee itself, has taken the role of engineer, and has kept the wheels of organization moving along to a successful conclusion. At times when the prospects of finally producing this book seemed remote, it was his untiring energy and unflagging concentration which decided the issue and his tactful encouragement which kept all of the parties who contributed, alert and keen and in such a frame of mind as to bring out the very finest of their capabilities.

And then the Colonels: Colonel Wayland—still affectionately known to us in conversational terms as “The Old O.C.”—whose cheery optimism conveyed in correspondence, and encouraging words passed on to us in person during his recent visits to Winnipeg, have done their good part in ensuring a successful outcome to this venture, just as his loyalty to the interests of the unit kept it together in Canada, in England and in the early days in France. And Colonel

Davies. Thirteen years after demobilization we read this History and, viewing the achievements of the unit as set down therein, we clearly see the tactical genius and strategical skill of Lieut.-Col. R. D. Davies, D.S.O. (and bars) which, combined with Battalion esprit de corps and stamina and fortitude on the part of the men, carried the unit over an unbroken string of successful major and minor operations. Starting with the raids on Vimy in February, 1917, through the two major operations on Vimy Ridge, the struggle to the death at the Triangle and La Coulotte, the disastrous but glorious attack on the Green Crassier, Passchendaele, Amiens and the triumphant progress from Arras to Valenciennes, of which the attack on Mont Houy and Aulnoy was the closing episode, it is truly a record of military successes of which any Canadian unit commander might well be proud. Not least among the qualities which Colonel Davies possessed and which were contributing factors in the success of the Battalion, was his ready ability to conceive for himself or to grasp a plan of campaign when conceived by others, and to impart with unmistakable emphasis to his subordinates a comprehensive idea, both as regards policy and detail, of the plans laid out for their fulfillment. This quality of vivid description has again been called upon, and to the debt which we men of the 44th owe to his administrative genius during the war must now be added the generous whole-hearted co-operation which your Historian has received from him during the past three years. Handicapped as he was by lack of personal knowledge in regard to Battalion enterprises subsequent to May, 1917, Lieut. Russenholt would undoubtedly have found it hard to piece together an accurate recital of the many subsequent engagements, had it not been for the word pictures furnished to him by the Colonel. These were compiled, we know, at no small personal inconvenience and passed along to our Historian to use, to change or to discard as he saw fit. The Colonel's description, in the concluding chapter, of the final "Dismiss" in St. John is but one splendidly-phrased example of the many descriptive narratives which he placed at the disposal of your Historian.

There are others. Colonel A. F. Duguid, D.S.O., and his staff at Ottawa, have given most painstaking and most helpful assistance, not only in the compilation of the nominal roll but in the exceedingly careful checking of the History itself and in the correction of many details which the Colonel's familiarity with war geography made apparent to him.

Our map-makers, Richard Johnston of the 9th Brigade and Owen Dathe of the 10th Brigade, and all the members of the Association who have done their part to make this volume readable, cannot pass without most honorable mention.

And our Historian himself. Lieutenant Russenholt, (known to all of us by his familiar soubriquet of "Rosie") has added one more to the many instances of devotion to duty which have made Canadian war history. Three years is a large fraction of one's active lifetime, and to have given so large a proportion of that period as he has, without fee or hope of reward, is a contribution for which we can never adequately thank him. The monument to his efforts is the History itself; written by a soldier for soldiers and their kin, it tells in soldiers' language the story of the unit in four-and-a-half years of wartime travail. Showing to the reader every phase of a Canadian soldier's life as seen in our own experiences, it reaches its climax in the effective epilogue with which the volume concludes.

Fain would we have the bugles sound "Fall in!" and see Platoons and Companies take form as they did in the olden days. That, alas, is impossible. No more with mortal eye shall we see those ranks reform and hear the old commands. Within this book alone old comrades still parade—the living yes, and too, in memory's eye, those Braver Ones—in all, six thousand strong! The old Battalion does not die, but thanks to our Historian, lives on; its deeds, enshrined as ever in the thoughts of those who knew it, are now writ large that other generations too may read, and pay, in days to come, some tribute to the glory that was ours.

To those who made this possible we here express our heartfelt thanks.

**THE TRUSTEES OF THE HISTORY FUND,
44th Battalion Association.**

W. J. Macdonald.

C. M. Strong.

A. E. Moore.

*Winnipeg, Manitoba,
April 9th, 1932.*

FOREWORD

BY THE COMMANDING OFFICERS

*Monks Horton Park,
Sellindge, Ashford, Kent,
February 5, 1932.*

My comrades of the 44th Battalion will read the History of the Battalion—so ably compiled by Lieut. E. S. Russenholt with the assistance of the History Section of the Battalion Association—with great and absorbing interest.

There is no finer record to be found in the British Expeditionary Force than that held by the 44th Battalion C.E.F.

Thirteen years after the Armistice, we think with gratitude and pride of the fallen; and, remembering their suffering and ours, we do not forget that war is cruel. We know their sacrifice will not have been in vain if it has brought peace—for goodwill and kindness are healing balm for the wounds of the nations.

*E. R. WAYLAND,
Lieut.-Col., 44th Battalion.*

*Los Altos, Calif.,
March 1st, 1932.*

To all the men of the old Battalion wherever they may be, I send this message and greeting, probably the last I shall be privileged to send.

You have before you the epic story of the old Forty-Fourth. Every word has been written, and every dollar of the cost subscribed, by men who served in the Battalion, now gathered together in the 44th Battalion Association.

It is fitting that this work should have been undertaken as a remembrance and as a record of the life of our unit in the War. In a more intimate sense the task is due by us as a memorial to those we left behind on the trail, and as a testimony to the great bond of human friendship which ran like a golden thread through the sordid tapestry of War.

There is something else which I find it rather hard to express, possibly the most vitally important thing of all as touching our own lives to-day. During the preparation of the history, in which work I have been privileged to lend a hand, there were naturally many suggested items with which I did not agree. I did so much grousing about these things in letters to Winnipeg, that if the historian and the chairman of the history committee are not gray headed by this time it is no fault of mine. But they accepted it all like good sportsmen, and we learned to distinguish between mere prejudice and sound criticism. After all this was over the completed proofs reached me a few days ago. Although I had seen it all piece-meal before, the complete story took me by surprise. Time and again in reading the pages I wanted to get up and cheer—at the everlasting determination of the old Battalion to “get up and try it again.” And so I venture to hope that all of you, after exercising the traditional soldiers’ privilege of “grousing” at the things which do not suit you, will put aside your prejudices and get the real picture, and that it will mean as much to you as it does to me.

We are the surviving members of a great Battalion. That we have been preserved from the fate which overtook so many of our comrades is not, I think, due to any intrinsic superiority of ours, although we might take some feeble credit for our agility and persistence in the avoidance of danger. Such as we are, however, we represent the old Forty-Fourth. For some, the years since the War may have been easy years, but I venture to say that for most of us they have brought bloodier tasks, in a sense, than any we knew in the years of battle. As a teacher of moral lessons I have never attained to earth-shaking success, but I give this word to you.

If the history of the Forty-Fourth means anything at all, it means that you and I have something to live up to. The men of the 44th came back again and again in the face of tremendous odds to fight their way to splendid success. The determination to win never died in the old Battalion. It must never die in us. Let us fasten on to the indomitable spirit that shines from the pages of the history; and let us step into the game of life anew with the determination to make a splendid finish, worthy of the Forty-Fourth, and of the men whose graves are scattered along the old Front Line to-day.

*R. D. DAVIES,
Lieut.-Col., 44th Battalion.*

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ENGLAND



KEY MAP

1. YPRES.
2. THE SOMME.
3. VIMY RIDGE.
4. LENS.
5. PASSCHENDAELE.
6. AMIENS.
7. ARRAS.
8. CAMBRAI
9. VALENCIENNES.

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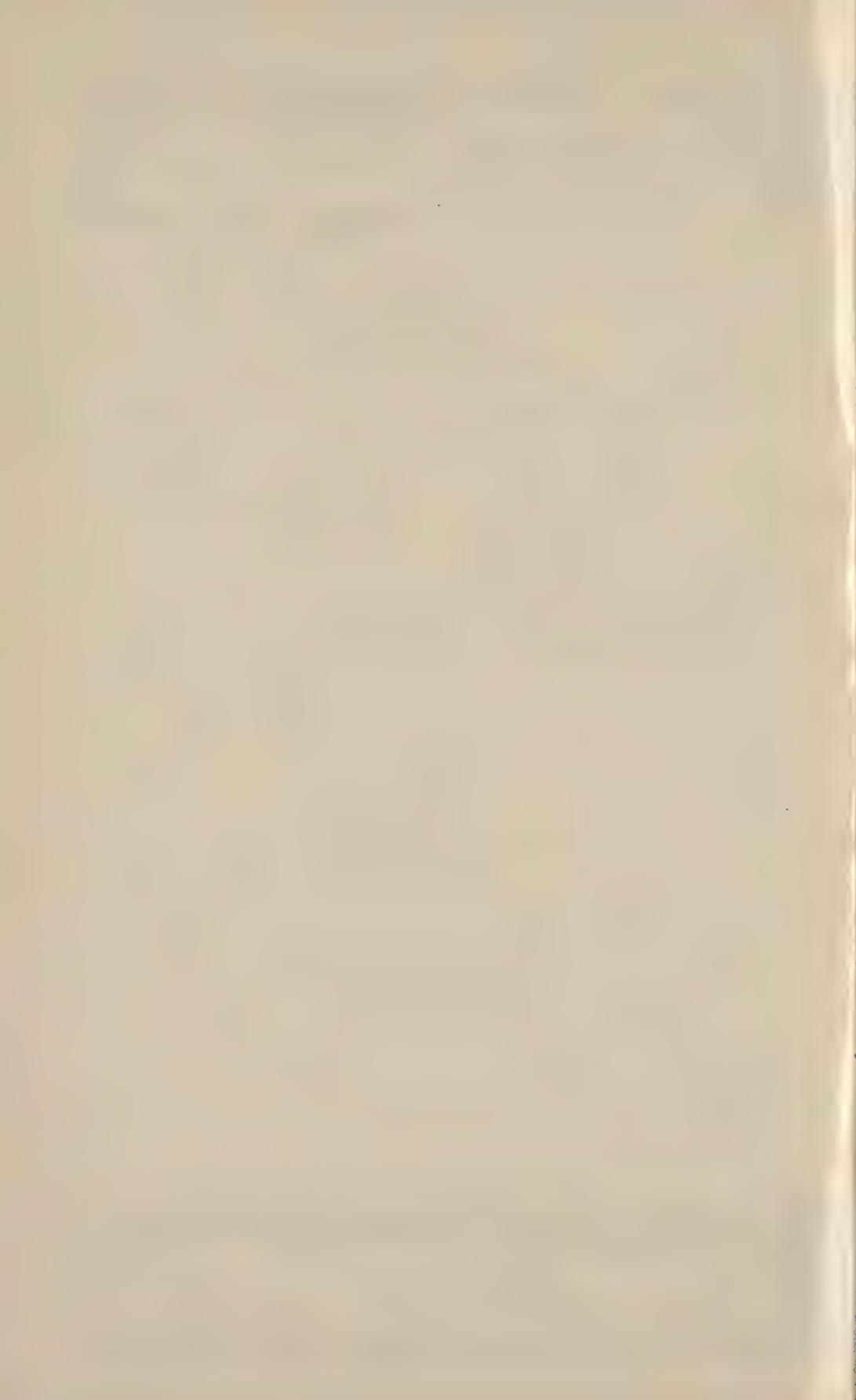
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HAVRE





SIX THOUSAND CANADIAN MEN

CHAPTER I.

THE BATTALION IN CANADA

“News” of War



N a grey August dawn two trains speed down through southern English valleys to the sea. Men crowd the cars—men clad in khaki, with weapons of war—their tanned faces set to mask excitement.

As shadows lengthen into dusk, two trains return. With the smooth readiness of long training the men crowd off and fall into well-ordered ranks. A shrill whistle, a sharp command—the long lines snap to “Attention.”

But in these lines are few who went down to the sea in those first trains. These few may be thinking, thinking of the thirty-three months that have elapsed since their going out and their return—months of such war as mankind never knew before.

Along the ranks, the flash of gaily-coloured ribbons catch the eye—tokens of an Empire’s gratitude for work well done; tokens hard-earned and hastily bestowed—poignant reminders of countless splendid acts of heroism and devotion that passed unrecognized.

These men who stand so straight and steady, on their faces the indelible impress of war and discipline, are the remnant of 6,000 Canadians who passed through the 44th Battalion, Canadian Infantry, in its eventful life. Their comrades? Far scattered—in hospitals—back in Canada—many broken in body or spirit—and more than a thousand of them laid to rest forever in the battlefields of France and Belgium—four thousand miles from home.

But the going of those trains does not mark the beginning of our story, nor their return its end. Those years of fighting had their preface in tedious months of training—their sequel in long years of struggle in which the men strive to reclaim their status as citizens—years that find no place in this chronicle, but years that will leave their mark upon our people for generations to come.

Read, then, the chronicle of 6,000 Canadian men—the history of the fighting Battalion which they built up—one of a hundred

spouts through which the manhood of a virile young people poured to the mills of war, as the grain of their native land streams to a hungry world.

War comes to Canadians first as "news." In the Canadian West, the business depression which interrupts the rapid exploitation of a new land, crowds into inside columns the report that on June 28, 1914, in a remote foreign city, one man has shot another. When that shot detonates all the explosives of war and hate which European imperialists have heaped up, the war bursts into headlines.

August,
1914

The professional armies of Europe mobilize, move and clash with a promptitude born of long preparation. Through lurid pages Canadian readers trail the rapid sequence of events: German divisions march into France and Belgium; Russian armies swarm into Germany; the Canadian Government offers one division to Britain's armies; on the 4th Britain declares war—Canada calls for 20,000 volunteers two days later; grey masses of Germans, with machine-like precision, roll westward over Liège, Brussels, Mons; the Cossacks, sweeping into east Prussia, are struck at Tannenberg and thrown back; "down under," men from New Zealand take Samoa; the Serbs stand up under the Austrian onslaughts—all exciting "news".

September,
1914

A second month of war—more thrilling "news": 40,000 Canadian volunteers are in camp at Valcartier; the German hordes are at the gates of Amiens, within 40 miles of Paris; the Russians swoop down upon Galicia, taking Lemberg; the Allies strike decisively at the Marne, driving the Germans back to the Aisne; German New Guinea falls to Australian forces; three British cruisers are sunk by German submarines; South Africans invade German South-west Africa; the Serbs still valiantly fight off the Austrians—all "news." And through the news assurance runs that "it will all be over in three months".

October,
1914

Then, "news" of Canada's first contingent; 30 ships, bearing 30,000 men, drop anchor in Plymouth—eleven days out from Gaspé; in the interval, German armies launch a drive for the Channel ports, take Antwerp and begin "first Ypres;" Russian forces advance farther into Galicia and reach Lodz; in South Africa, De Wet heads a rebellion; and in Canada the second division is mustering, the men afraid that they will be too late for the fighting—for the popular belief is that the war will not go into the new year.

"News" from across the world. While "first Ypres" wages, German cruisers triumph in the South Pacific; the Japanese take Kiau-Chau; British troops in Mesopotamia occupy Basra; swarming onward in Galicia, the Russians relieve the pressure on the Western front, where the conflict is settling down to trench warfare. 'Tis the popular opinion, still, that "It will be over by Christmas;" although here and there sounds a warning that the struggle will be long—as the armies set to work to dig in from the Channel to the Alps and,

divided by that double line of trenches, the nations begin the long process of mobilizing their uttermost resources of manpower, finance, industry and propaganda—to destroy each other.

Encamped on Salisbury Plain, Canada's first division is training for their share in the grim work. In South Africa, DeWet is captured and the rebellion dies; British warships overtake the German Pacific fleet at Falkland Islands, sink the victors of a few weeks ago and, at a stroke, retrieve the name of Britain's navy and regain control of the eastern oceans. And still, to most Canadians, the war is "news."

November,
1914

In all Canada no readers follow the news with greater zest than those in the heart of the Dominion. From Manitoba's western boundary, eastward to the Great Lakes, folks have taken little note that they live in Military District No. 10—or are aware that such districts exist—until 1914. They have small knowledge of war—except as "news." But in the long struggle that ensues they are second to none in determination to meet the challenge of war and endure to the end. Through the great crises of the world conflict they maintain seven of Canada's fighting battalions in the battle line—battalions whose individual records stand high in the annals of the Canadian Corps. Among these units a proud place belongs to the 44th Battalion, Canadian Infantry.

At Minto Street Armoury

Ten weeks since 30,000 Canadians sailed away for England in Canada's first contingent; 30,000 more have left their homes and are training in units of the second division. And this day the order is issued to mobilize another Canadian overseas battalion—the 44th.

Dec. 17,
1914

The new unit is not started in life by any single militia organization; but the recruiting machinery of three regiments—the 90th Winnipeg Rifles, the 100th Winnipeg Grenadiers, the 106th Winnipeg Light Infantry—is utilized to secure its first quotas of men.

From among the first men enlisted those with military experience are immediately drafted as reinforcements, 40 being supplied by each recruiting centre. Thus, at the outset of its career, the 44th begins the contributions of trained men which are to continue throughout the first eighteen months of its life.

The men recruited by the three militia regiments report daily at their respective headquarters. Under the paternal direction of militia NCO's they begin to master the mysteries of "Turning to the right by numbers—one—two" and the kindergarten elements of drill. In the meantime, the organization of the new unit proceeds apace.

January,
1915

January,
1915

The command of the 44th is placed in the hands of Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. Wayland—an appointment particularly fortunate for the Battalion. Lieut.-Col. Wayland is widely known as a successful business man, whose outstanding ability has earned him a commanding position in Canada's grain trade. He is known, too, as a hard, clean fighter who takes the responsibilities of leadership with deep seriousness. Long activity in the Canadian militia, and more recent experience as second-in-command of the 28th Overseas Battalion, qualify him for the command of an overseas unit.

Throughout, the life of a military unit is curiously like that of a man. In its early, formative period is born a characteristic "battalion spirit" or individuality—and this endures indelibly while the battalion lives. The inherent soundness of the 44th, which will endure in the face of terrible hardship, injustice, disappointment, which will carry the unit to great heights of achievement—is due in greatest measure to the character and personality of its first Commanding Officer.

February,
1915

Lieut.-Col. Wayland establishes Battalion headquarters in Minto Street Armory, Winnipeg, on February 1, 1915. Within ten days quotas of 125 men each report from the 90th, 100th and 106th regiments—and the 44th Battalion is on its own feet.

Recruiting continues actively. Each recruit, as he enlists, passes under the searching eye of the Battalion Medical Officer, Captain C. M. Strong. Forsaking his civil practice, Dr. Strong attends at the birth of the 44th and cares for it in camp and battle for two and a half years—earning the respect and affection of his comrades of all ranks.

After passing the M.O., the recruit, amid the bewildering throng of new activities and impressions, speedily learns a number of things; that the man with the quiet, vibrant voice is R.S.M. McMillan, whose power within his own sphere is absolute; that Major Laughton is Adjutant, with Lieut. Chandler his assistant; that Major R. R. J. Brown commands "A" Company, Capt. G. W. McFarlane, "B" Company, Capt. R. C. Powell, "C" Company, Capt. Allen, "D" Company; and that as Quartermaster, Major Gillies looks after their meals, clothing, quarters—and is a mighty important personage.

Major A. Gillies is the oldest officer in the 44th—in years as in service. Fifteen years earlier he served in South Africa—and the Distinguished Conduct Medal (a rare award in those days) bears testimony to the distinction of that service. In 1914 he reached Salisbury Plain with the First Division. That the authorities had deemed a man nearing sixty years of age too old for active service is a fortunate circumstance for the 44th Battalion. In these days of the Battalion's inception, none can know that Major Gillies, serving until May 1918, will have a longer record of continuous service with the unit than any other 44th officer. Throughout that long service he is

affectionately known to his comrades of all ranks as "Sandy" Gillies—one of the most efficient Quartermasters in the Canadian Corps.

Housed in the new brick Armory on Minto Street, the men of the 44th are launched into the trials and experiences common to the early schooling of an infantry soldier. Still following the "news," they read how the attacking Turks are repulsed at Suez; the First Division of Canadians cross to France; Allied battleships bombard the Dardanelles; the Germans introduce a new and horrible weapon, the flame-thrower. But the war is more than "news" to them now—it fills each hour of their day—from reveille when, long before dawn, they are roused from beds on hard floors to fold blankets and arrange equipment on the "regimental" pattern, through strenuous periods of "physical jerks," through endless hours of squad drill (to the monotonous "one, one—two" of instructors) until "Last Post" puts them in their beds again (save those who have been granted leave until a later hour.) Marvelling at first at their own inability to respond mechanically to the sharp "Right turn" or "Left turn," slowly, steadily, day by day, they master the elemental routine of military life—its round of parades, lectures, saluting, fatigues, guards, marches become the important thing. The war envelops their lives.

On its first route marches the Battalion presents a motley appearance. Uniforms are the exception. Eastern factories, working at high pressure to turn out clothing, equipment and arms, are unable to keep pace with the steady stream of recruits. Thus, the 44th Companies drill and march in every variety of civilian attire.

On a day of bitter cold the men of the Battalion are hurriedly issued with khaki greatcoats and fur caps and, together with all the troops in the Winnipeg area, parade for general inspection by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada.

Formed up on Main Street, at the foot of a long column of squadrons, batteries and battalions, the 44th men wait for hours for their turn to be inspected. They play leap-frog, wrestle, box, swing their arms and stamp their feet to keep warm. Then, as the royal inspecting officer makes his rounds, all ranks strive to "stand steady" in the slashing drive of the blizzard—just as, later, they will hold steady under the whip of enemy gunfire.

The "march past," and then back to Minto Street, is welcome to the 44th men. This is their first taste of a general inspection. On countless subsequent occasions they will share in these parades—but while, later, they bear themselves as becomes a highly trained Battalion, it is doubtful if inspections are ever more popular with the rank and file than this introductory event. However, this first bitter lesson in steadiness on parade has its good effect.

Only a few rifles are available in these first days. All are utilized to instruct successive squads in rifle drill and for guard duty. The

February,
1915

February,
1916

first Quarter Guard mounted at Minto Street Armory is of 44th men. The Battalion supplies alternate guards throughout the winter. On bitterly cold nights, often "40 below," sentries trudge their beats. Young NCO's, anxiously waiting to relieve sentries promptly, marvel at the old Sergeant who seems not to lose a wink of sleep—yet is always on hand as the hour strikes for "relief."

March,
1916

March sees the First Division of Canadians in the line at Fleurbaix; the Russians continue their advance on the Eastern front and take Przemysl; raiding Zeppelins begin to drop death-dealing bombs on English towns—while in Canada, thousands of eager Canadians, in the 44th Battalion (and many other units) emerge from the primary, into more advanced, stages of schooling for their share in the conflict.

At Minto Street Armory intensive training is the order of the day. Officers come from various militia regiments in the district, among them Lieuts. Belcher, Moffatt, Caldwell, Fowler—well-known to the men as members of the famous Victoria hockey team—all now intent upon mastering a new and more dangerous game.

The problem of securing capable NCO's to handle the mass of untrained men is a serious one. Some are selected from amongst men with South African or Militia experience. Of these, a number speedily prove their worth, others are just "old soldiers," whose conception of their duties is somewhat erratic. This adds to the number of items which recruits find hard to fathom—but which all endure with a good humored patience, auguring well for the future.

Classes for the more promising among the new men provide material to fill the deficiencies in junior NCO's. On one occasion, such a class is broken into small squads, each drilled by an aspiring comrade; one squad, filing across the wide Armory floor, passes beyond the range of the leader's voice. Before them opens a door; hearing no command to change direction, they march through the door—into the canteen.

As the weeks pass, graduates from these classes become NCO's: officers complete short courses in drill and organization—and in a remarkably brief space of time the 44th Battalion acquires its full executive establishment, the members of which make up in keenness and determination whatever they may lack in technical experience.

Meanwhile, the entire unit is being put through an exacting syllabus of training. As winter relaxes its hold, activities are transferred to the outdoor parade ground. At last the miscellaneous clothing and gear is replaced with a complete issue of service uniforms, Mark I. Ross rifles and Oliver equipment. After the men struggle briefly with the mysteries of puttees, and learn the proper use of buckles, straps and snaps on their "harness," the 44th Battalion takes on the semblance of a full fledged infantry unit.

March,
1915

Training begins to express itself in the bearing of the men. Despite the tedium of elementary drill and the petty annoyances common to units in the process of formation (perhaps because of these things) all ranks begin to learn the restraint without which no machine can function efficiently; gradually they learn to submerge individual reactions beneath the controlled steadiness of the soldier.

They are even quicker to appreciate the soldiers' traditional prerogative to comment caustically on all and sundry. Quickly, too, they begin to feel all a soldier's pride in the Battalion—their own Battalion—the 44th.

With the completion of the Battalion establishment, squad drill gives place to platoon and then company movements. The day's work takes on a more interesting character. Battalion parades commence and pulses quicken to the impressive significance of "a battalion under arms."

Bandmaster Miller reports, bringing with him Sergt. Marshall and the entire personnel of the Saskatoon City Band. All ranks are proud of their Band and, throughout the history of the Battalion, readily back it against anything in the Canadian Corps.

With the coming of the band, CSM. Gardner develops an arrangement of physical training to music that becomes famous. And now on route marches, swinging along to the lively strains of "Colonel Bogey," all ranks experience a thrill—the thrill of being integral parts in an organization of vast power. The men of the 44th are beginning to feel "a battalion consciousness"—to sense discipline as the cohesive power in organization, without which any body of men are but a mob.

Among the marches that will live in memories of these early training days are the parades for divine service to St. Matthew's Church—where Archdeacon McElheran reaches all hearts with his simple, impressive messages.

For the mass of the Canadian people the war still holds but a detached interest. Now comes the sudden shock of "Second Ypres." The epic story of Langemarck, St. Julien, the stand of the First Canadian Division, rings through the Empire and stirs the people of the Dominion to the imminent menace of war. The "news" now includes lengthening lists of Canadian casualties. The conflict begins to take shape as a grim reality in the minds of the people at home.

More intimately to the people of Manitoba comes the "news" of their own men in the battle—how the stubborn line of the 8th Battalion had held fast on the open flank in the rolling gas clouds; how the men of the 10th had driven through the gap in that fierce night attack to regain the wood of St. Julien. Every-day affairs sink into comparative insignificance. Across the seas, Canadians are

April,
1915

April,
1915

fighting and dying, facing a common foe. The hearts of men thrill to the challenge. Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is in the war.

Intently the "news" is perused and discussed: Allied forces land in far-off Gallipoli; on the Russian front the Germans employ massed artillery to smash the advancing Cossacks.

The 44th men are infected with the general eagerness. The Battalion is now full strength—1200 recruits have been picked from the 2,500 men who have offered themselves in the preceding weeks. Already rumors are afloat that the unit will leave for the battle-front shortly.

The snow disappears—and the men are introduced to the mysteries of field training and extended order movements on the old Happyland area. Special sections—Signallers, Machine Gunners, Pioneers, Transport—are formed and begin training in their respective duties.

Each day's work is replete with amusing incident, which is exploited to the limit. During a rest period, Major R. R. J. Brown seizes the opportunity to practice the passing of messages from end to end of a company seated in single line on the edge of the board-walk along Portage Avenue. The message: "Training periods will be shorter," passes rapidly from mouth to mouth—to reach the end of the line and the astounded Company Commander as "Three beers for a quarter!"

About this time Major J. E. Swinburne arrives from Port Arthur to succeed Lieut.-Col. Osborne as Second-in-Command; with him comes Major M. Francis, who takes over "C" Company.

May,
1915

Thoughts now focus on the Battalion's departure overseas. As comrades in other units entrain and pull away, men shouted "We'll see you soon," confident that the time will not be long. But suddenly comes the call for a draft.

Early in the month all mankind is shocked by the "news" of the sinking of the Lusitania; on the Russian front, vast concentrations of German guns pound the armies of the Czar; Italy flings her declaration of war across the Alps to Austria. In Belgium the Canadians sustain heavy casualties at St. Julien and Festubert. The gaps are filled by drawing reinforcements from battalions which, recruited for service in France, now become reserve formations in England; these, in turn, are reinforced by drafts from units training in Canada.

Thus comes the sudden call to the 44th, for a draft of 5 officers and 250 other ranks—to go to the 32nd Reserve battalion in England. A blow to mounting hopes. Men realize that the 44th will not be in the fighting for a long time—perhaps never. Well, if the Battalion is not going—the next best thing is to volunteer for the draft. Practically the entire strength rush to offer themselves. Only one in four can go, however. Lots are drawn. In vain the losers



1



1. Lieut.-Col. E. R. Wayland



2. Lieut.-Col. R. D. Davies, D.S.O.

offer substantial sums for the "lucky" tickets. The draft leaves Winnipeg on the 29th—the second contribution from the 44th Battalion to the battle-line.

May,
1916

Training at Camp Hughes

On the 5th, what is left of the 44th Battalion entrains for Sewell Camp. Crowding off the trains, men look out over a tumble of sand-hills clothed with sparse brown grass and ground cedar. Bluffs of discouraged poplars dot the rolling plains; while here and there scrub oaks and evergreens struggle up to the crest of the sand ridges. To the south of the railway track lie the long, white-tented lines of the camp.

June,
1916

Sewell Camp, located some 114 miles west of Winnipeg, has been used by militia units during summer training for years. Re-named Camp Hughes, it is now extended to meet the needs of war. Water-tanks, pipe lines, corrugated iron latrines, shower baths, cook houses are constructed and tents erected to accommodate many thousands of men.

With the 44th are brigaded the 45th, 46th and 53rd battalions. Other units arrive, and soon the canvas lines of cavalry, artillery and infantry are spread over a wide area on both sides of the railway.

Here for five long months the Battalion carries on its seemingly endless training—wishes "Good luck" to old comrades departing in drafts and welcomes new men who come to take their place. Here detachments from Roblin and Portage report to the unit; these, together with new recruits, bring the Battalion again up to strength.

Each day in the strenuous routine begins with physical training, the entire Battalion swinging rifles to the music of the Band—under the keen eye of RSM. Morse, who checks up the slightest irregularity with a sharp "That man with the red hair" or "Take that man's name"—and (to the Sergeant's "Got it, Sir")—"Take it again."

Following "PT" comes the morning run; at first, half a mile; then, as the men become more fit, a mile; and finally two miles—a severe test indeed. Strenuous periods of bayonet fighting, platoon, company and battalion drill complete the day.

The Sewell terrain lends itself admirably to field training. Over the undulating expanse of sand the men advance and retire, day after day, in artillery formation, in extended order, in column of route.

Night operations introduce an element of excitement. Divided into opposing forces, the Companies alternately attack and defend. Weary miles of up-and-down-hill marching are forgotten as advance guard patrols clash with the line of sentry groups—the pickets spring to arms—the flash of rifles and the crackle of blank ammunition lend a touch of realism to the lesson. One occasion is even more

June,
1916

realistic when, several units engaging in night operations at Douglas (some ten miles west of camp) a man of "C" Company is seriously injured by a rocket—the Battalion's first casualty.

Not always, however, do the Companies arrive at their intended destination. As, for instance, when a Company Commander calls—"‘A’ Company, follow me!"—and his command becomes so hopelessly lost that scouts must be despatched to bring them back to camp.

July,
1916

Special details carry on training separately—Scouts under Lieut. Cameron; Signallers under Sergt. Potts and Corp. "Jack" Moore; Buglers under Sergt. Hallam; Pipe Band under Sergt. Falconer; Stretcher-bearers under Capt. Strong and Sergt. Bunn. The Battalion Machine Gun Section, trained with the old Colt gun by Lieut. Bowring and Sergts. Bracher and Baker, competes with some twenty other units—and wins the coveted shield emblematic of the Camp championship. This is the first Battalion victory of its kind—and is fittingly celebrated.

During the hot summer months, the men parade in fatigue uniforms and straw hats for training. Guards and Battalion parades, however, still call for the heavier serge clothing and puttees. The Oliver equipment first issued is called in, re-modelled and re-issued (the additional straps, buckles and rivets, however, not making the men take more kindly to this "harness").

Companies vie in beautifying their tent lines with white stones and trees. Sundays and holidays bring many visitors; to these, "Teddy" (a husky bear cub) is exhibited as the Battalion mascot.

The weeks drag on. All ranks tire of speculations as to when and where the Battalion will see active service. Through the lines resounds the plaintive ditty "When the war is nearly over, we'll be there." The Battalion falls heir to its full share of troubles. Supplies are, apparently, difficult to get; numbers of men suffer from shortage of boots; faulty rations lead to organized complaints; these, and the usual minor incidents, do not tend to improve the morale.

Such trials, however, are counteracted by generous week-end leaves and the provision of some diversion in camp. On the bare prairie along the railway, small shops appear; a cinema is built, where Pte. Darby, ventriloquist and magician of C Company, is a favorite entertainer. Thrown largely on their own devices for recreation, the men organize a round of sports. Company football teams compete strenuously with each other. The Battalion baseball team makes up for any lack of finish by its fighting spirit. Thousands watch the inter-battalion games. In an early game the 44th men see their team go into the final inning, facing an adverse score of 19 to 4—and win the game! Again, in the final game for the Camp championship the 44th team overcomes a 4-run lead in the last inning, to win. This

spirit becomes characteristic of the Battalion—its history is a succession of magnificent recoveries in the face of apparent defeat.

July,
1915

Training continues—varied by musketry and range firing. Under the strenuous routine, men grow hard and healthy. Grave breaches of discipline disappear. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught visits the Camp—the Battalion furnishes a guard of honor of 100 men—winning a well-deserved compliment.

About this time, the 61st battalion arrives at Camp Hughes—the unit whose history is so dovetailed with that of the 44th. Known as a "University battalion," the 61st embraces a high type of personnel. Later, these same men will form the bulk of the 44th personnel in France.

In far-off German South-west Africa, Botha's men are completing their conquest; the armies of the Crown Prince launch their great offensive in the Argonne; at Camp Hughes the 44th men apply themselves to their warlike lessons; while Western farmers prepare to harvest the heaviest crop in Canadian history.

August,
1915

Appeals are made to the authorities for assistance in handling this bumper yield. In response, men in training are advised that they are free to go on "harvest leave," if they choose. One Bandsman suggests that the regimental march be "Bringing in the Sheaves"—and hundreds of the men do take advantage of the opportunity. Without doubt, this is a necessary measure in a crisis; but in later years it is discontinued.

The war is become a vast school in which men, of all rank and position, learn of Experience—the great teacher. And Experience teaches that "climatic conditions, harvest leave, the proximity of the men to their homes, all militate against obtaining the essential standard of efficiency within the required time. Troops should be dispatched overseas as soon as possible after enlistment, in order that their training be carried out undisturbed in England."

"Harvest leave" seriously interrupts training—the more so as numbers of the men fail to report promptly upon its termination. When they do come back, they learn that another draft has been called for.

Some 140,000 Canadians are now under arms—half of them overseas; the 2nd Division is moving to France, where the Canadian Corps is in process of formation.

September,
1915

The draft of 5 officers and 250 other ranks from the 44th leaves on the 3rd. It is a draft to be proud of! Splendidly trained and ready for war, this third contribution from the Battalion draws a spontaneous tribute from Brig.-Gen. Lipsett as the "finest draft he had ever seen."

September,
1915

Proud as the Battalion is of its drafts, their successive departure casts depression over all ranks. Training, building morale, developing a "battalion consciousness" and then watching the pick of the unit march away—all this aggravates the feeling of uncertainty. Gloom settles on all ranks with the word that the 44th will go to Shorncliffe as a Depot unit. A few days later Lieut.-Col. Wayland is asked if he desires to send bigger drafts overseas "before going into winter quarters!"

Despite these discouragements, training goes steadily ahead. Details of officers and NCO's are sent through the Province to gather recruits—and soon the Battalion is once more up to strength. From Fort William report 32 men who have been recruited as a special Machine Gun Section. Enthusiastic citizens at the Head of the Lakes propose to buy the guns, until Lieut.-Col. Wayland advises that their subscriptions be used for other useful work.

October,
1915

With the approach of winter, cold stormy weather hampers training. Thus it is, perhaps, that when Major-Gen. Lessard inspects the Battalion (with its heavy proportion of newly-joined recruits) the 44th men are not satisfied with their showing. Dissatisfaction is not mitigated by the caustic remarks of the inspecting officer, who will be remembered as a soldierly figure on a beautiful mount, and possessing an intriguing French-Canadian accent—particularly when he shouts "W'ats de mattaire wit' dees battal'? You pull out and go toget'er lak de con-cair-teen-na!"

Down to the Sea

At last—an end to uncertainty! The welcome news comes—the 44th is to proceed overseas forthwith! Men on leave are recalled. Small drafts report from other units. And on October 18, 1915, the 44th Battalion—made up of 37 officers and 1097 other ranks—entrains at Camp Hughes, bound for Halifax.

In the early morning the 44th men climb aboard two trains; additional trains carry the 46th. Men of other units crowd the platform and line the surrounding warehouses and box-cars in thousands. "All aboard," a warning whistle, a deafening cheer from the sun-tanned men who crowd at the car windows, a mighty echoing shout from the thousands outside—and the first train pulls out. The others follow at intervals of thirty minutes.

Gathering speed, the trains roar through town after town, the men cheering themselves hoarse. Onlookers wave and cheer in return. Excitement! Then Winnipeg. Winnipeg is "home" to nine-tenths of the 44th men. Crowds throng the station. In that sea of faces are friends, families, wives, mothers; spectators cheer, soldiers thunder

in reply, a mad rush of greeting—then stillness. Amid the surging crowd and the confused roar of casual greeting and badinage, loved ones say good-bye.

October,
1915

Fourteen months since the war began! Canadians have begun to learn that battles mean casualty lists, that war, which they had thought of in terms of action, romance and glory is in reality devastation, despair and death. So, in October 1915, there is an undercurrent of feeling which might have been missing in earlier farewells. Spectators may cheer and shout, but those loved ones know that these farewells may be—forever.

For the men, who through endless days of training have chafed under restraint, suddenly the time for the solemn words of parting is all too brief. But those who go and those who stay behind, could not, would not, have it otherwise. So the trains draw slowly out of the station—"Goodbye, Mother, I'll be all right" "Be sure to write" "I'll send the kids something from London." And women smile bravely, refusing to weep until their men are out of sight.

Each train includes one sleeper reserved for officers and one for sergeants; the remaining coaches each carry 54 men, 3 to a section, with two blankets, groundsheet, pack and kitbag per man. Where the space is found for all the men and their kit no one will ever know. Fortunately, rifles have been left behind for other recruits to use.

Leaving Winnipeg, the men settle down for the long train journey. Nominal rolls are taken in bewildering succession. Train doors are guarded, no one being allowed to alight at stops without special permission. It is a fact, however, that certain incorrigibles under arrest are able to see their relatives who wait on the platforms as the trains draw into their home towns. (This being contrived by the mysterious processes that soldiers learn to employ.) It is a fact, too, that not one of these so-called "bad men" is missing when the trains proceed. No one wants to be left behind.

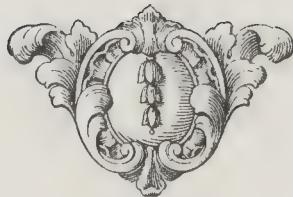
Stops are made at White River and Smith's Falls—and the Battalion goes for short exercise marches. At Montreal, where the trains arrive after midnight, all ranks detrain for a time at Turcot Yards—the band greeting the dawn with the Regimental March. At Rivière du Loup—and again on the fifth day at Truro—the men stretch their cramped legs in brief marches.

On the following morning all ranks breakfast amid suppressed excitement. Before noon the trains arrive at Halifax and the Battalion embarks on the White Star liner S.S. Lapland. Before dawn on the 23rd, the transport puts to sea—bearing the 44th, 46th and a draft of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Awakening, the men from the prairies note the unaccustomed motion of their quarters and,

Oct. 22,
1915

coming on deck, find themselves far out on the rolling waters of the Atlantic.

Ten months after its formation the 44th Canadian Infantry Battalion is on the sea, following in the wake of the battalion of men it has already sent to the battle front. The first chapter of its history is written, and its men look forward with steadfast hearts to the great adventure.



CHAPTER II.

THE BATTALION IN ENGLAND

Across the Ocean



LL ranks are allotted to boat stations during the first day at sea; and each subsequent day brings its round of life-boat and fire drill. Familiar routine this to those old campaigners who have experienced life aboard a troopship, but now given an added significance by the menace of the submarine. A sharp lookout is kept for such "untersee" marauders (now taking such heavy toll of Allied shipping) and at night all lights are hidden.

October,
1915

Weather is fair—and the troops (even plainsmen enjoying the novelty of their first ocean voyage) are reasonably free from sea-sickness. Discipline is not relaxed, despite the novel and crowded quarters. The men sleep on tiers of bunks built of wire netting and scantling between lower decks—comfortable enough, but not easily kept in order, particularly if the occupant suffers from mal de mer. Thus it is, perhaps, that one man finds himself before his Company Commander, charged (according to the crime sheet compiled by a zealous NCO) with having an "untidy birth." Every variety of joke is exploited to relieve monotony. One innocent is induced by his comrades to descend to the quarters of CSM. Gardner, rouse him from a sound slumber and inform him in anxious tones that the ship's Captain wants the "wind-shield." The Sergeant-Major's response is both lurid and explicit—and deleted by the censor.

The first issue of the "Gin Pill Gazette," subsequently the "unofficial sheet" of the Battalion, is run off on the ship's printing press. The usual ship's concerts, rendered by talent from the crew and the battalions, are enjoyed by all and sundry.

On the 29th, six and a half days out of Halifax—as dusk settles round the tossing ship—the destroyer escort is sighted. Like grey shadows the fighting ships steal silently nearer from the eastward to take up their positions to port and starboard. This first glimpse of Britain's navy brings a thrill to many, and a sense of security to all—though, at the same time, betokening entry into the "sub-infested" danger zone.

Next day, running close to the English coast, the troops crowd the ship's rail to admire the beauty of the Devon cliffs. Entering Plymouth Sound, a grey Channel fog blots out the shore lines. Slowly the ship creeps forward—stops—and the 44th Battalion is anchored in an English port.

October,
1915

The following morning's sunrise rolls back the veil of fog—revealing Plymouth Harbour with its clustered houses ringed in the beautiful setting of Devon Hills. Few, perhaps, among these thousands of Canadian soldiers could describe their feelings as they gaze in rapt wonder at the quaint beauty of Plymouth. In many, the name "Plymouth" stirs old memories—scraps from a history primer—the great Armada and Sir Francis Drake—the sailing of the Mayflower. But to others the name holds a deeper significance; for these, the red hills of Devon are the "hills of home."

Disembarking, the 44th men pack themselves and their kit into waiting trains. They marvel at the diminutive engines and coaches—and marvel, too, at the speed and smoothness with which these bear them toward their unknown destination. The trains stop at Exeter, where the men enjoy coffee, pastry and fruit donated by the good ladies—welcome additions to scant ration of ship's biscuit and water.

At other stops the men further supplement rations by purchasing meat pies and such delicacies. Here native Canadians have their first experience with the exchange of dollars into English currency—and often their comrades of English birth point out with soldierly directness that they have been victimized. Men born in the Dominion retaliate with comment on the efforts of British-born soldiers to impress onlookers with the fact that they are "Canadians"—as when Corp. "Harry" Vare, of C Company, roars to a crowd of cheering villagers: "We 'uns be the wild Hinjuns from North Hamerica."

Darkness has fallen when the trains draw into Liphook station. Detraining, the Battalion "in fours" swings out through the winding, darkened streets of the Hampshire village, and climbs the long hill to Bramshott Camp. Here, after much halting, marching, re-halting and counter-marching, quarters are located about midnight. The issue of a round of hot soup materially improves the first impressions of Bramshott, where the 44th is to make its home for so many months.

At Bramshott Camp

November,
1915

As the 44th men settle into their new quarters the battling nations are settling into the harness of war for a long, hard pull. Allied troops land at Salonica; the Bulgarians cast their lot with the Central Powers and declare war on Serbia; in Mesopotamia, British forces are overwhelmed at Ctesiphon.

The Battalion is the first Canadian unit to go into quarters at Bramshott, following the departure of the Ulster Division for France. Unit after unit follows—until the gorse-covered commons are overrun by the biggest concentration of Canadians ever assembled under arms.

The quarters at Bramshott, though not ideal, are infinitely preferable to the muddy tents of the First Division at Salisbury Plain in the winter preceding. On the plateau to the east of the historic Portsmouth Road, long lines of brown wooden huts stretch as far as eye can see, grouped in battalion areas. The 44th occupies one of these groups, a line for each Company, a hut for each platoon or section of specialists. The Battalion area includes a spacious dining hall (where the men become well acquainted with Pink's jam and marmalade, margarine, suet pudding); and adjoining are the wet and dry canteens (where certain luxuries may be bought to supplement rations.) Farther east, overlooking the Haslemere Road winding through the valley, are the Officers' quarters; and on the western side stand Battalion and Company Orderly Rooms and the Guard Room (more widely known as "the Clink").

November,
1915

Early days in Bramshott bring something of a shock to pre-conceived ideas. On all sides the soldier (somewhat bewildered) hears the slogan "Forget everything they ever told you in Canada!" New methods of teaching, based on recent lessons learned in the grim school of war, are introduced.

Officers and NCO's are put through classes of instruction by men returned from the fighting line; they study bombing, digging and wiring trenches, range-finding, signalling, machine gunnery, musketry, scouting, sniping, bayonet-fighting—all branches of war that a modern soldier must master. Many are sent for special courses to Army Schools—to Aldershot for "P.T." and machine gunnery; to Hythe for musketry; to Chelsea for "Parade square stuff."

Clothing of the Imperial pattern is issued—the troops welcoming its serviceable roominess. When the Ross rifle (Mark II.) is put into their hands, the men note its size and weight—and whimsically regret that its carriage has been forgotten. But with great cheerfulness they cast aside the old Oliver harness for the Web equipment.

The Bramshott area, with its rolling stretches of common land, affords ample scope for training. The 44th men also find time for other interests. North of the camp lies the beautiful village of Hindhead and the Devil's Punch Bowl (where the sailor was robbed and killed so long ago) and Gibbet Hill (where the murderers were hanged and "the grass has never grown since"). Long walks in country lanes and excursions to Haslemere, Liphook, Grayshott, Midhurst, Petersfield and Guildford vary the monotony of camp life.

December,
1915

Probably every man in the unit visits Tennyson's home on Beacon Hill overlooking beautiful Haslemere. Here Lord and Lady Parker are generous in their hospitality.

Dovetailing with partial cessations of the winter rains, the 44th Companies march out to Longmoor ranges to fire their musketry

December,
1915

courses. The eternal repetition of drill oppresses with its monotony, but the shooting is thoroughly enjoyable. While the men ask each other how "forming fours" and "presenting arms" can ever "kill any Germans," all ranks agree that straight, rapid shooting is a necessity. So the men arise before dawn and march six miles to the ranges, ready to take advantage of the early morning light should the day be clear—and then, at the end of the day, tramp six miles back to camp, often through a shivering drizzle.

All ranks are happy. These are the last touches to their education, they believe, before they graduate to the front. A succession of inspections reinforce this hope. And when it is generally understood that the 44th, by virtue of its seniority and fitness, will form part of the 9th Brigade (then assembling in Bramshott to complete the establishment of the Third Canadian Division) hope becomes almost certainty that, at last, the Battalion is on the eve of departure for France.

One early morning, however, orders to march to the ranges are cancelled—the Battalion is hurriedly assembled for inspection by Brig.-Gen. McDougall, commanding the 9th Brigade. When, shortly afterward, the organization of the 9th Brigade is completed and this formation leaves for France without the 44th, the men feel that the Battalion has been "plucked." The Third Division assembles at the front—and the 44th is still at Bramshott, the men feeling that fate has played them a trick. Few know the truth, that the 44th is logically held out for territorial considerations—and all ranks are "fed up" with hope deferred.

Christmas 1915 is memorable, however. Despite the sharp contrast between the mud and rain of the English winter—and the crisp air of the snow covered prairies (4,000 miles away); despite discouragement and depression; despite the momentous proximity of war—the spirit of Christmas reigns supreme. The officers strive to make the Battalion's first Christmas abroad, a success. Good meals and good cheer are the order of the day.

For some time, newspapers from Winnipeg have carried disquieting news: that the 44th left Canada owing substantial sums for canteen supplies. Making the round of the crowded mess-rooms on Christmas Day, Lieut.-Col. Wayland addresses the men. His statement that the Battalion's debts had been paid to the last cent, is greeted with resounding cheers—and these annoying rumors are effectively laid to rest.

January,
1916

The pendulum of war swings to and fro—British troops in Mesopotamia retreat to Kut and are besieged there; General Smuts is conquering German East Africa; the Allies evacuate Gallipoli; Serbia is crushed beneath the combined weight of Bulgars, Germans and Austrians; north-eastern France and Belgium are occupied by

the enemy; trench warfare on the Western front has reached a deadlock; enemy Zeppelins and submarines continue their destructive raids—and the men of the 44th are sure that the hour must soon strike for them to take their place in the line of battle.

January,
1916

In these days (and up to the end of 1916) there is no Canadian organization for the training of Canadian troops in England. Their training is directed by the staffs of the Imperial Command in which these battalions are stationed.

Thus, there appear Staff Instructors from the Aldershot Command to take charge of the 44th training—alert, hard-faced, soldierly men, true types of the old regular Army. Their word becomes law. Stripped of officers and senior NCO's (who are instructed separately) the Battalion parades in the raw winds of early morning. Mounted on a platform in front of the widely-extended unit, single instructors—bare-armed, with swelling chest and strident voice—drive the whole 44th relentlessly through a new and strenuous routine of physical training.

With biting sarcasm, treasured ideas are plucked out and cast ruthlessly aside. No more will the 44th men swing rifles to the tune of "I'll stick to the ship, boys." All that is "out"—this is a new day!

The men buckle down to the hard routine with a fine determination. Quickly they master the new systems. After all, here is the real thing. This is the way to war—let's go!

The spirit of the Bayonet! A succession of rough uprights and cross-bars is erected in the muddy parade square. From each cross-bar hangs a row of dummy "Germans" made from sacking stuffed with straw. With fixed bayonets, successive ranks of men charge madly across lines of trenches, through the dangling dummies, lunging, recovering, pointing, stabbing, yelling like men possessed—whipped on by the stinging rebukes of instructors who shout "You broke your mother's 'eart; but you cawnt break mine"—developing the "offensive spirit"—"the spirit of the bayonet." As the squads rest, the veteran instructors, and NCO's selected and trained by them, explain the "theory"—scientific aids to the speedy despatch of an enemy—in anatomical detail.

The men take to bayonet fighting with vim, vigor and huge enjoyment. Here is "action"—action that stimulates reflexes, shakes off that "fed up" feeling and breaks the deadening inertia that is wont to afflict massed bodies of troops. Thus all ranks learn, by eternal reiteration, that victory is confirmed by the use of cold steel.

And so, in countless camps, thousands of Canada's impressionable young sons imbibe "the spirit of the bayonet"—against the day when they will meet in battle the sons of other mothers who are likewise being trained to kill or be killed.

January,
1916

Early in the month snow falls and over the week-end hundreds of men revel in the boyish delight of coasting down the hillside east of camp—plowing through the spike-clothed gorse on boards, ladders, corrugated iron sheets—anything that can be “salvaged” to serve as a make-shift toboggan. The only casualty reported suffers a broken leg.

On a Saturday afternoon, a half-holiday, a snowballing party organizes a sortie into the lines of a neighboring unit. The opposition appear in strength and the invaders are repulsed. Most of the 44th men have left camp for the afternoon, but hasty messages to the “Seven Thorns,” and other neighboring inns and tea-rooms, bring strong 44th reinforcements—and the natives of Bramshott are treated to a spectacle extraordinary—a snowball fight on a grand scale. The tide of battle swings furiously to and fro—until the appearance of the Orderly Officer puts a stop to the conflict. But the men are satisfied, albeit they must pay for many hundreds of panes of broken glass and a considerable amount of hut equipment.

More Drafts

Another illusion is shattered. All ranks assumed that, once the Battalion embarked for England, the day of drafts to other units is definitely passed—and that the 44th is, at last, on its way to the battle line as a unit. But suddenly, on the 10th, another draft is called for. And when six officers and 250 other ranks leave for the 11th Reserve unit at Shorncliffe, deep gloom settles on those who are left behind. Discouraged and resentful, the men feel again that fortune has tricked them. Uncertainty is rife—morale and patience are sorely tried; but each day’s work (drills, route marches, guards, picquets, fatigues) is carried on, if with less enthusiasm, at least with the same steadiness as before.

In camp, each man sleeps on a bed of three boards raised a few inches from the floor. Blankets are plentiful—and, with coal fires in each hut to temper the raw dampness of the unaccustomed English winter weather, all ranks maintain themselves in some comfort.

Spinal meningitis breaks out—but is speedily checked. On the whole, the record of health is good. Sanitary arrangements are adequate—although rather “public.” Latrines, mess-rooms, cook-houses are kept spotless by constant fatigue parties detailed by the Companies. In these fatigue parties, too, the men carry coal, dig drains, bury dead horses and perform countless other tasks, both in the Battalion lines and in other areas, as detailed by the authorities.

Parade square and lines are deep with mud, saturated by continual winter rains. Keeping quarters clean is a problem: bed boards, floors, tables, benches are the subject of much “dry scrubbing.” The

February,
1916

huts were likewise utilized for lectures. And during many rain-soaked weeks the men come in from the morning period of "P.T." to "Carry on with the dry scrubbing" or "Musketry in the huts."

February,
1916

In camp and towns alike no lights may be shown after 9 p.m., because of raiding enemy "Zeps." Picquets bring all soldiers back to camp at "Lights out"—save those who have special leave. The men adapt themselves to conditions with a cheerfulness born of wholesome food and abundant work (maintaining always the soldiers' right to "grouse" about all and sundry.)

It is published for information that the 44th is to form part of a crack Western brigade, as the nucleus of the newly authorized Fourth Canadian Division. Hope re-kindles enthusiasm!

March,
1916

Almost immediately, however, the flame of enthusiasm (successively fanned and dampened for so long) is well-nigh quenched. Another draft is called for—then another, and another! In these drafts, more than 500 men from the 44th follow former drafts to France—going to re-inforce the 8th, 10th, 27th, 43rd, 52nd and CMR's.

Remembering that in less than a year 1200 of their comrades have gone to the front line, the men are ready to accept the rumors that the 44th is to be finally broken up—or is to continue as a depot unit in England. Certainly its experience has qualified the Battalion for such a role.

Already the 44th is repeatedly called upon for trained experts. Major Francis is placed in charge of Divisional Musketry at Longmoor; Capt. Grant lectures in musketry at Divisional School; Lieut. Potts takes charge of the School of Signalling; NCO's distinguishing themselves at various Army Schools are attached as instructors to other units.

Reduced in numbers until it is impossible to muster sufficient men for fatigues, guards and picket duties, the remnant of the Battalion carries on doggedly—through the rain, mud and uncertainty.

April,
1916

Robbing battalions in training to supply other front line units, may find justification in the exigent demands of war and in the inadequacy of experience and resource of those days. But such a process is a severe trial on new units—and places an almost intolerable burden on those charged with the maintenance of efficiency and morale. Further schooling introduces saner methods.

The late winter has seen the exhaustion of Russia's effort; Poland is under German rule; after a long seige, British forces surrender to the Turks at Kut; on the Western front Verdun has been the centre of a succession of gigantic battles; and now Canadian units suffer heavy losses in fierce fighting for the craters at St. Eloi.

More reinforcements are drawn from the 44th. The Battalion strength is still further depleted by the transfer of the Machine Gun

April,
1916

Section to the Tenth Brigade Machine Gun Company. Lieut. Bowring leaves to command the new formation, taking with him Lieut. Fowler, Sergt. Baker, Sergt. Spiers and 40 gunners.

Up until this time daily happenings are faithfully and humorously recounted in the "Gin Pill Gazette" which, as the unofficial sheet of the unit, has attained a circulation of several thousands. Now, unhappily, an unfortunate misunderstanding leads to the suppression of this popular publication.

May,
1916

The rain and mud of winter give place to the warmer weather of spring. The prim green of the hedges, the flowering gorse, the copses starred with primroses—all make a picture of rural England that will live in the memory of the men in sharp contrast to the grim nakedness of the Western battle front.

The Fourth Division

At last an end to uncertainty! Early in May, 1916, the Fourth Canadian Division is formed. Major-Gen. David Watson, formerly GOC Fifth Canadian Infantry Brigade in France, is appointed to the command.

The organization of the Fourth Division progresses rapidly. The 44th is allotted to the "Tenth" (or Western) Brigade. In this formation the Battalion is to remain throughout its fighting history, side by side with the 46th from Saskatchewan, the 50th from Alberta and the 47th from British Columbia.

That this territorial association bore good fruit is a matter of record. While human nature asserts itself in keen rivalry between the units in the Tenth, the Brigade earns a splendid reputation in the bitter years of war. Not for nothing does Sir Julian Byng, in his tersely-worded message of commendation to the Canadian Corps after Vimy, say "Especially the Tenth Brigade." Caesar's praise of his own Tenth Legion could not have been more significant.

Quickly the scene changes. The stream of reinforcements turns inward. On the 12th, 586 men report from the 61st and 136 from the 71st. A week later come 120 from the 65th. With these 842 other ranks come 18 officers. The 44th is once more up to war strength.

The men of the 61st find themselves quite at home with the 44th; they, too, have come from Winnipeg. The units trained side by side at Camp Hughes. After spending the winter in Winnipeg, the 61st have arrived at Camp Borden just one month ago.

Once more the 44th launches on a syllabus of intensive training—this time with the certainty that in a few short weeks the Battalion will see action. The men from the 61st are in the pink of condition

and go to work with a will. During the long winter, 44th officers and NCO's have had ample opportunity for special training. The Battalion spirit returns with a rush. Men coming from other units are disappointed that their original associations are broken—but soon all ranks are caught up in a surge of esprit de corps that binds them together in the Battalion which carries them to war.

During May the entire Battalion goes through a course of bombing and preliminary musketry training. Then a strenuous period of range and field firing at Longmoor Ranges. The men enter with zest into the rapid loading drills, rapid firing, the "mad minute" in which the soldier is expected to get off fifteen rounds somewhere near the target.

June,
1916

Attack and defense are carried out in model trench systems. In one of these affrays, small bags of sand are used as dummy bombs. One of these, hurled by Sergt. R. Hamilton, D.C.M., strikes no less a personage than Brig.-Gen. Lord Brooke, commanding the Twelfth Brigade. "What the hell are you doing, man?"—raps out the General. "Beg pardon, Sir," comes the cool response—"Thought you were one of the enemy."

Specialist sections are re-organized and NCO's allotted: Sergt. A. E. Moore to the Signallers, Sergt. F. L. Dickinson to the bombers and Sergt. Armstrong to the Scouts. In the heavy fighting at the front, especially in the successful raids and attacks on Vimy, none in the 44th will more splendidly prove their worth than these three.

Sixty men are taken over by Lieut. R. Notman, organized into a Lewis Gun Section and trained by Sergt. J. Stewart. The deficiency in guns for training is overcome when Sergt. "Nobby" Clark and his pioneers fashion half-a-dozen from wood, weighted with lead.

Training now is carried out under conditions closely approximating those at the battle front. On the 21st and 22nd the Battalion puts in a "trench tour" in the model trenches on Lynchmere Common. Next day the whole Fourth Division engages in a tactical scheme of attack and defense.

During the mimic warfare two 44th Companies sneak through a plantation to execute a masterly flank movement—only to be put out of action in the moment of victory for the infringement of rules. It is not to be expected that the men could recognize in the irate field officer who gallops across their front to inflict the penalty, their future commanding officer.

British and German fleets have clashed at Jutland; the Austrians launch their offensive on Italy from Trentino; Canadians lose and, at heavy cost, re-take, ground at Observatory Ridge and Sanctuary Wood; and now, on July 1st, the great offensive is launched on the Somme.

July,
1916

July,
1916

On the same day the 44th march to Hankley Common, where the Fourth Division is reviewed by His Majesty the King. This is a new and inspiring experience—the imposing spectacle of a fighting Division of Canadian soldiers in massed formation.

Training as part of the Fourth Division goes on steadily and systematically in the good summer weather. The men also enjoy frequent outings. Leaves are granted, six days being allowed to enable men of the Battalion to visit relatives. A surprising number discovered the necessary relatives—and with leave warrants made out to Scotland or other distant parts of the British Isles, journey as far as London to spend their vacations in the vicinity of Piccadilly.

At Bramshott, the 44th Lewis Gunners win second place in the Aldershot Command sports—missing first to a South African unit by a fraction of a point. Pte. Persichini reaches the Army boxing championship finals at Aldershot—losing a good chance for the Championship because rules differ from those to which he is accustomed.

Battalion sports are held. The customary mounted officers' race is marked by a regrettable incident. Thrown by a falling horse, Lieut.-Col. Wayland sustains a painful injury which gives him constant trouble throughout his service in France and for long after.

Inspections and reviews now follow in swift succession. Inspected singly by Major-Gen. Watson on the 24th, and by Lieut.-Gen. Alderson, Inspector General of Canadian Forces in England, on the 27th, the 44th joins in the final Divisional Review at Hankley before Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, and the Right Honorable David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain. All this is significant of imminent departure for France. This impression is emphasized by the constant whir-r-r of the emery-wheel on which the bayonets of the 44th are being sharpened for "business" by Armorer-Sergt. Barrett.

August,
1916

In the Divisional baseball tournament the 44th enters two teams—both win all their games until they play against each other on the 9th: the winning team then loses the final game to the 67th team—6-5.

The next day has not dawned when the Battalion marches to Liphook station. The Fourth Division has received the "Route" for France, to take its place with the First, Second and Third Divisions in the ranks of the Canadian Corps.

Swinging along in the darkness, the 44th men pass the faint outlines of familiar landmarks (many looking at them for the last time) and climb into waiting trains.

Detraining at "No. 44" pier in Southampton, the Battalion embarks at 3 p.m. on H.M. Transport "Viper." All that night and throughout



Official Photographs.

1. La Clytte cross-roads.
2. At Pozières, on the Somme.

the following day the ship swings at anchor. As darkness falls on the 11th, the "Viper" weighs anchor and, passing through the long lines of shipping, slips quietly out to sea. The night is beautiful. The men talk quietly together—tense with subdued excitement. Just after midnight the transport moors to the dock at Le Havre.

At 7.30 a.m., on August 12th, 1916, the Battalion disembarks. The second chapter of the 44th's history is written; after repeatedly building up its strength and contributing one-and-a-half battalions in reinforcements—the Battalion itself; 1061 trained men—is in France.

August,
1916



CHAPTER III.

A GRIM SCHOOL

The Sound of Guns

August,
1916



THE 44th Battalion, Canadian Infantry, forms up on the dock at Le Havre; an exultant expectancy runs through the ranks. At last—France.

The column swings through the narrow streets of the ancient French town, iron-shod boots ringing on the cobble-stones, the men gazing at their new surroundings. They see for the first time the folk they have come so far to help—and catch their first glimpse, too, of the men they have come to fight, German soldiers—prisoners in faded grey coats.

Toiling with full pack (plus many personal "extras") at "the slope," the men soon feel the wilting effects of the blazing sun. At last the rest camp looms into sight; a little farther and the Companies quickly disperse to their allotted lines. Packs are thrown aside, straps eased from aching shoulders—a good wash, a hearty meal of "bully," "hard tack" and tea; then a rest and a smoke—soon interrupted. Companies and details parade and each man is issued with a small cotton bag containing a tin of "bully" and a handful of biscuits—small round and hard; these are "iron rations," the soldier's last resort in extremity—to be carried always and produced promptly for inspection day or night, but consumed never, under pain of dire punishment. Field dressings also are issued—two to each man—to be sewn in the flap of the tunic on either side; a portent of grim reality.

About mid-afternoon the men again don their packs, shoulder those big Ross rifles and march to the railway station. The distance is estimated at three miles; but either the estimate or the guide is misleading (probably both.) One hour, two hours, three hours, the men tramp before the station is located.

Aug. 12,
1916

Forty soldiers are packed into each abbreviated box-car designed to accommodate eight horses. The train pulls out at 7 p.m.—the Battalion begins its journey to the battle-field.

Onwards the train rattles and jolts, through fields of grain almost ready for the harvest, past old world towns and villages. To onlookers at the stations, to children all along the line, the men shout in a variety of French all their own. The children answer with an unvarying refrain "Souvenir Canadien — bullee-ee-e beouf, bullee-ee-e beouf!" The men reward them with showers of the despised corned beef—and exchange estimates as to the number of years the populace

of this section will subsist on the rations and clothing they are able to "salvage" during the course of the war.

All day long and into the night the journey continues. "Within the narrow walls of these box-cars" one soldier writes, "men are lying all over each other trying to sleep." After a night of misery, morning dawns and the train halts. Descending stiffly from their cramped quarters, the men stretch weary limbs. During the stop, rations for the day are issued. Crossing two or three sidings to a pipe-line, some good scout discovers a plentiful supply of water. There is a rush to fill water-bottles. A second train draws in between and separates the men from their troop train. With a shriek of its whistle, the 44th train pulls out on schedule—leaving behind some 300 of the men to ponder upon the mistake of allowing their retreat to be cut off.

At the occasional stops a low distant drumming sound is heard—scarce noticed at first—then as the train rattles onward, nearer and nearer to the battle line—more pronounced, swelling and dying in never-ceasing diapason. *It is the sound of guns!*

At four in the afternoon (August 13th) the Battalion detrains at Godewaersvelde. A short march over the hill brings the men to Steenvoorde, with its beautiful pierced spire rising from clustered houses. In this old Flemish town Battalion headquarters are established. Companies and details are billeted in the barns and outbuildings of surrounding farms.

Six weeks before (on July 1st) the drive on the Somme was launched. The time has come for the Canadian Corps to do its share in the battle. Already the First and Third Divisions are preparing to move southward. The Second Division remains in the line at Ypres, awaiting relief by the new Fourth Division—which is to complete its education in the famous "Salient." Before tackling the job of holding the line by themselves, the battalions of the Fourth Division spend short instructional tours in the trenches with Second Division units, to enable the new men to get their bearings. Then the Fourth begins its first tour, holding a frontage of some 5,000 yards on the southern flank of the Salient. And with the departure of the other three Divisions, the Fourth Division comes under orders of the IX British Corps.

At Steenvoorde, the 44th is equipped with steel shrapnel helmets—popularly known as "tin hats." Gas helmets (the old PH type) are issued and all ranks systematically drilled in the technique thereof.

The "PH" helmet is a bag—made of double-thick grey flannel, impregnated with carbolic acid, provided with glass eye-pieces and a weird looking rubber breathing tube. On a signal, the soldier is expected to plunge his hand into the cloth satchel in which his "PH"

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is carried, cram the flannel bag over his head, tuck the lower end tightly inside his tunic collar, clamp his teeth on the rubber exhaust-tube—all in 15 seconds. An heroic remedy—but, undoubtedly, one that saves many lives. The prospect of gas is certainly disconcerting, but the fact that a soldier carries two “PH’s” with him always, above his other equipment, gives him a measure of confidence.

The men who had been left behind at Abbeville report on the 14th—after a strenuous ride on a train of flat-cars loaded with coal—minus tunics, caps or rations and black with soot and grime. On the same day Major Francis reports with D Company, after a 24-hour stay in Le Havre.

If any expect that graduation to France marks the end of their schooling they are sadly mistaken. Training goes on as usual. Between periods of drill, the men make the acquaintance of the “whiz-bang” bath. Naked soldiers march under the stinging jets of icy water for a second or two, and dash out shivering—followed by the shouts of the operators of the bath “Come along, me lucky lads—any more for any more.”

In the evening hours the men discover estaminets, where “vin blanc” and “vin rouge” are sold at one-and-a-half francs a bottle and where “bière” and champagne are likewise obtainable (although the wine proves disappointingly insipid, the “bière” watery and the champagne sweet and sticky). All ranks return to their quarters early, and sleep comes to the sound of that persistent drumming—the sound of guns. Ypres is only a dozen miles to the northeast.

In “The Salient”

Up toward those guns the Battalion moves. Marching from Steenvoorde, through Reninghelst, the 44th men are hailed by former comrades who, now with the 8th and other units of the First Division, are starting out on their trek to the Somme. These former comrades, now veterans, are unanimous in their advice: “Forget everything they ever told you in England.”

On the 18th, as the August twilight deepens, the men of A Company, shouldering their packs and rifles, march some four miles eastward to Abeele on the Belgian frontier. Here, together with advance details of Signallers, Bombers, Scouts, Lewis Gunners, they climb aboard lorries—which are to take them to within a short distance of the front line trenches.

The lorries bump forward over the “pavé”—nearer, nearer to that crooked maze of ditches known as “the Salient.” The drumming of gunfire grows steadily clearer, more insistent. The convoy halts, the men climb down to a road strangely pitted, over-run with mud and water, and lined with trees shattered and twisted by shell-fire. Now

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and again, the roll of gunfire pauses—silence falls. Ahead, to right and left, the great sweep of “the Salient” is outlined by the pale light of the rockets that soar constantly over the line. The silence is shattered by the ripping staccato of machine guns—then the big guns roar again.

Guides appear and lead the 44th men forward in file along the shell-torn road, through narrow defiles with their protecting walls of sandbags, past the ruins of a brasserie, down a narrow-gauge railway. From out the inky darkness comes the sudden challenge of a sentry “Halt, who are you?”—and the reply, with a ring of pride: “44th Canadians.” On again, over a bridge, through the labyrinth of a redoubt in the reserve line, where sandbag walls tower above the head of the tallest man. Forward, up Chicory Lane, winding through the shattered trees of the Bois Carré. Forward of the wood, bullets thud into the sandbags or whine high overhead as the men pick their way through the winding “CT” (communication trench) where tumbled sandbags testify to recent shell-fire.

As the long, silent line winds forward, it is Capt. Chas. Belcher, of A Company, who voices the sentiments of the men. “I feel,” says he, “that I am going into the biggest game I have ever played.” And after a pause, “I feel, too, that I am going in with the biggest and best team I ever played with.”

The first trench tour is spent under the watchful eye of the veterans of the 18th Battalion. The 44th Companies alternate in reserve, support and front line trench in this first test under fire. One man of A Company is wounded the first day. During the second night Cpl. Lyne, Paymaster’s assistant, anxious to be with his Company on its first tour in the front line trenches, is instantly killed by a sniper’s bullet—the first of more than an entire battalion of Canadians who made the supreme sacrifice with the 44th.

Completing their instructional trench tour—the final touch of their schooling—the 44th moves back to Brigade Reserve at La Clytte. Traversing the “CT’s,” winding paths and shattered roads by which they had tramped to the front line, the men are led out to their new billets. Relaxing from the excitement of their first experience of facing the enemy, they find themselves suddenly tired. The tramp of four miles, carrying full pack, is strenuous indeed. Long after dark they arrive at La Clytte and promptly turn in.

Awakening next morn, the men find themselves occupying squat frame huts, on the banks of a winding brook shaded by tall trees. These huts, built long since by French poilus, they share with multitudes of rats. A Company marches off to Dickebusch, some three miles to the northeast, to act as permanent works company. The remainder of the Battalion continue the routine of training, varied by organized recreation.

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The Lewis Gun Section employ the time set aside for physical training in pitched battles, with footballs as the medium of exchange. Thus is born the "massed football" which later becomes so popular—and in which the 44th distinguishes itself among the battalions in the Corps. As the game is developed, 100 men (50 to a side) battle with 4 footballs for a hectic 20 minutes—when they are relieved by another quota of 100. All ranks join in, officers, NCO's and privates buffeting to and fro in the surging mass plays, amidst the cheers of enthusiastic rooters on the side lines.

Repairing to the estaminets in the evenings the men mingle with the Belgian peasantry—and are puzzled, sometimes annoyed, by the bitter antagonism of these curious people.

Platoons again parade for a "whiz-bang" bath; following which, most of the men enjoy another bath (more leisurely and enjoyable) in shell-holes or the brook.

Five days at La Clytte—then the Battalion moves up (on the 28th) to relieve the 46th in the front line trenches. Tramping through the maze of trench ways that are becoming familiar, the Companies are in position by 10 p.m.—B and C in the front line, D in support, and one company of the 47th in reserve (A company is still working at Dickebusch.) And so, with an ease and facility that is remarkable, the 44th becomes part of the great process of war on the Western front—and, after sending one-and-a-half battalions of trained soldiers to other Canadian fighting units, is holding a sector of trench in its own right.

As morning breaks, the 44th men stand to arms and survey their surroundings. They are on a flat, low plain. In front, a tumble of shell-holes, where grass struggles for a foot-hold. Two or three hundred yards away, the rusted belt of German wire with, here and there, tattered fragments of clothing flapping in the cold dawn wind. Beyond the enemy trench lines, a gentle upward slope crowned a mile away by Wytschaete, once the home of 4,000 souls—now a line of sagging roofs and heaps of shattered masonry, studded with the blasted stubs of trees. Behind the Battalion's position, the ground falls away gently to a rivulet, rising again up to the old farm buildings of Groote Vierstraat, a mile away.

The defences are "high Command" trenches—walls built of sandbags, eight feet high. For protection against lateral fire the front line trenches are built in a series of bays, each bay designated by letter and number—M or N1, 2, 3, and so on. These are the well-known "M and N's," officially referred to as "right sub-sector, Vierstraat sector." In each bay sentries are posted night and day, with all the punctuality and exactitude of guards; for this is the southern flank of the famous Ypres Salient—"the Salient" where Canadian soldiers had defied the first gas clouds and saved the Channel ports.

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To the northward, the line sweeps in a great forward arc through St. Eloi, Hill 60, Hooge—encircling the old city of Ypres where the tall ruin of the Cloth Hall still shows through the broken trees. Sacred ground this—hallowed by the sacrifice of countless British lives.

Support and reserve trenches parallel the front line, one and two hundred yards to the rear. On the left of the Battalion front the reserve lines traverse the remnants of a wood, Bois Carré. Up through the shattered trees winds a CT (Chicory Lane). Men work nightly to build another CT (Poppy Lane) across the low open ground behind the 44th right flank. Further south, and a mile behind the line, stands Mont Kemmel, concentrations of heavy guns hidden in its treed fastnesses. At Ridgewood, beyond the reserve trench lines, a battalion lies in Brigade support; another is in Brigade reserve at La Clytte, four miles back.

On their second day in the line the 44th men go through their first ordeal of intensive shell fire. The quiet of a summer afternoon is suddenly broken by the covering batteries opening on the German support lines. Promptly, enemy batteries retaliate and a storm of shells sweeps the front and support trenches held by the 44th—wounding 5 of the men and making plenty of work for the entire garrison by smashing sandbag walls. The duel lasts for an hour—until the guns on Kemmel Hill come into action and promptly silence the German artillery.

The men of A Company rejoin the Battalion next day and Companies interchange positions in front and support trenches. The beautiful August weather makes conditions almost ideal for the Battalion's first tour of trench duty. At daybreak all ranks "stand to" on the fire step; rifles are inspected; then breakfast, cooked in low shelters built in the sandbag walls and roofed with corrugated iron. Mornings are, as a rule, quiet. Except for cleaning up the trenches and throwing all litter over the parapet, the men rest after the strenuous working parties of the night. After the mid-day meal, trench mortar activity begins on both sides. The 44th men (as targets) find a projectile known as the "rum jar" particularly trying. This crude form of trench mortar shell is thrown from a device truly characteristic of German economy—literally a wooden cylinder of twelve inch bore, ten feet long and closely banded with strong wire. The projectile (a cast iron can resembling a milk pail) is filled with shell fragments and old iron swept up in the trenches. Provided with a rough percussion fuse and loaded with high explosive, the "rum jar" is hoisted at a high angle to fall with a terrific detonation in, or near, the Canadian trenches. Its flight is so slow that it can be plainly seen as it curves up into the air; and its destination can be judged by a cool-headed man with some accuracy. Through the long summer

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afternoons men stand alert in the trenches, with their eyes fixed in the air; suddenly the cry, "Rum jar on the right"—"Rum jar on the left" and the groups of khaki-clad men race to and fro in a weird dance to avoid the deadly missile.

Up to date, the British trench mortar equipment has been cumbersome and comparatively ineffective. The projectile (a round metal "football," filled with high explosive and thrown by means of a long steel handle) is inaccurate and almost as threatening to the users as to the enemy—the long iron handle being frequently "blown back" with terrific force into the British trenches. Recently, however, a real antidote has been found for the "Rum jar"—in the Stokes gun. This is a three-inch steel tube four feet long, with a firing pin set in the base. The Stokes bomb (an 11-pound cylinder of ammonal) has an ingenious device resembling a shotgun cartridge attached to its base. The projectile is simply dropped into the muzzle of the gun, the propellant charge exploding as it hits the firing pin and sending the missile soaring over the enemy line to explode by time fuse. Its rate of fire is tremendous. At times eight, and even nine, Stokes bombs from the same gun are seen in the air at the same time. Thus, when "Rum jars" come hurtling into the "M and N's," the Trench Mortar details in the 44th lines are wont to shout "Give 'em ten for that one." Properly used, the Stokes proves the most deadly of light mortars—but its use is hampered by the prejudice of many infantry officers who note the almost instant enemy retaliation it provokes. This retaliation becomes more to be dreaded when, shortly, the 44th men make the acquaintance of the German "Minenwerfer," a vastly greater menace than the "Rum jar."

The "M & N" Trenches

September,
1916

The routine of trench tour continues. On the 2nd, the enemy varies the usual program with an intensive bombardment—"rum jars," "sausages," "whizz bangs," "minenwerfers." (In trench parlance, "He threw over everything but the dinner pail.") "Rum jar on the right" and "rum jar on the left" keeps the garrison of the front line dodging all afternoon. One of these missiles, exploding close to C Company cook-house, blows in the sandbag wall and propels the cook through the doorway—fortunately, without damage to either the cook or his cooking.

The men notice Engineers and sappers of the Tunnelling Companies coming and going through the trench lines—and find out that these are engaged in driving long tunnels deep underground beneath the enemy positions. From these vast underground works—entered through a single shaft immediately behind the 44th front line—working parties carry the mountains of sandbags utilized in the construction

TO POPERINGHE
AND
STEENVOORDE

VLAMERTINGHE

MENIN
GATE

MAP N° I
YPRES

Scale - Miles
0 1/4 1/2 3/4

DICKEBUSCH



HELL
FIRE CORNER

LaCLYTHE

RIDGEWOOD
CEMETERY

M.O.
BRASSERIE

Bois Carré

CHICKORY
LANE

44TH BATT
M.B.N TRENCH FRONTLINE
ENEMY FRONT LINE

GROOTE
VIERSTRAAT
(B.H.Q.)

POLLY
LANE

KEMMEL

WYTSCHAETE
(THE WHITE
CHATEAU)

MONT

KEMMEL

MESSINES



of the trench system. Already parties are busy carrying explosives into the giant mines under the villages of Wytschaete and Messines which will be blown up a year hence, on the opening day of the Third Battle of Ypres.

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Communication is maintained by runners and telephone between Battalion HQ and front line Companies. As an emergency measure in case of the prolonged breakdown of signal lines by enemy bombardment, carrier pigeons are issued to the Battalion. Miraculous stories are told of the sagacity of these birds; but no opportunity comes to verify these tales in actual operations. When the pigeons arrive, RSM. Gardner, charged with their disposition, carries out his duty in characteristic fashion. Calling Pte. Ashton, of the Signalling Section, he says in impressive tones "You are O.C. pigeons; you will have two men with you. Here are four bir-r-rds; what the hell you are going to do with them I don't know; but you are responsible for their rations and training."

Although the days in the "M and N's" may be quiet, nights are replete with action. Soldiers stand on the firing step, peering over the parapet. In front, a sea of inky blackness. Over there the enemy trenches, just about where the edge of that sea meets the grey of the sky. Men who have been training to shoot find themselves with unlimited supplies of ammunition and an approximate target. One marksman, it is told, fires more than three hundred rounds in a single night. And over in the German lines, men likewise peer into the darkness. A 44th man points out to his comrade a suspected sniper's post—when "crack," that sniper's bullet cuts a neat notch in his ear.

In daylight one may look over the parapet only through a periscope. Surveying the enemy trenches closely, the Battalion Lewis Gunners spot gaps in his parapet made by Stokes guns and artillery fire. At night the six Lewis Guns in the front line concentrate on these targets. Frequently the Lewis Guns are countered by enemy machine guns. The Canadian gunners, characteristically, promptly develop strategy to meet the occasion. Short bursts from a "decoy" gun draw the enemy fire—when Lewis Guns to the right and left of the "decoy" focus on the flash of the German gun. It is considered a poor night when each Lewis Gun fails to get off 800 rounds—the gunners earning the curses of the garrison, who in the morning must pick up all expended cartridge cases.

Such generous use of ammunition necessitates big carrying parties. Each night, hundreds of the men are told off to carry in "S.A.A." as well as water, rations and material for trench structure and maintenance. These carrying parties are lessons in mutual co-operation. Long lines of soldiers zig-zag through the night, stumbling under heavy loads, floundering across holes, crawling over obstructions

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in the CT—each man passing the word back to the man behind him: "Wire overhead," "Wire underfoot," "Hole on the right," "Hole on the left," "Step up," "Step down" and so on. Thus a sense of comradeship and mutual trust is built up as the men become familiar with the multitude of usages common at the battle front.

It is on such a nocturnal trip out Chicory Lane that one carrying party meets another coming in. In passing, one of the outgoing line slips off the narrow "duck-board" into a drainage ditch. An incoming NCO, unable to see the unfortunate but hearing him puffing and splashing in his attempt to recover his footing, sings out in the pitchy darkness, "Say, how do you get to the M and N's?" Back comes the sputtering reply "Who the hell do you think I am, the harbor master?"

The Battalion is put on the alert by successive midnight gas alarms—but the immediate front is free. Along the entire front—and in support and reserve areas—gas alarm posts have been established. In some cases Klaxon horns and bells are used—but more often big brass shell cases suspended by a wire. Struck with an iron bar by the gas sentry, this device responds with a resounding, gong-like note. The horror of those first gas clouds is still vivid. At the first suspicion of gas the alarm is sounded—sentries stationed at every alarm post take up the echo and the alarm races up and down with amazing rapidity.

The Battalion is relieved by the 46th on the night of the 3rd, and before midnight the men are in Brigade support at Ridgewood. During this first trench tour the men have seen two of their comrades killed and nine wounded. In the days to come, countless experiences "up the line" will, for the men of the 44th, merge into the routine of war—but the details of these first trips "in" will live in vivid memories.

The long spell of fine weather breaks and the autumn rains set in. The support positions at Ridgewood are miserably short of shelters for the men. The Companies work hard to improve living conditions, but are handicapped by shortage of material and by the large numbers of the men being detailed nightly to work on the construction of the new CT, Poppy Lane. Some dugouts are completed or improved; but a party working under the direction of Major G. W. McFarlane on an excavation preliminary to extending Battalion headquarters, discover that this spot has been utilized long since by previous garrisons for other purposes—and stop their digging.

On the 5th, the men are gladdened by the exchange of their Ross rifles for short Lee-Enfields. Goodbyes to the cumbrous Ross are said with few regrets; the handiness and lightness of the Lee-Enfield is welcome indeed. Next day comes the first reinforcement received in France—twenty men, mostly from the 61st Battalion.

About this time the men hear of the Battalion's first decoration for bravery—the first, in fact, awarded in the Fourth Division. Pte. Dick Fleming of B Company, while helping to load a car with salvaged trench mortar shells, suddenly realizes that one of the shells is "alive." Dashing in among several men, he seizes the live shell and hurls it to a safe distance, where it explodes harmlessly. His prompt action saves many lives.

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The days in the reserve positions follow the usual routine. On the 8th, Company Commanders attend a demonstration of airplane and infantry co-operation, acquiring valuable information gathered from the experience of units in the Somme battle.

The men are sitting under the trees at Ridgewood next day, enjoying an after dinner rest (many of them investigating their underclothing.) Without warning the peace of the September day is broken by sharp reports—a shower of shrapnel cuts through the branches. The bombardment persists until the supporting batteries open in retaliation. All ranks are rapidly learning the art of taking "cover"—and no one is hit.

During this stay at Ridgewood 44th men, exploring the military cemetery which lay just behind the woods, note among others a wooden cross marked "Wilhelm Hoffman"—the grave of a fallen enemy. This discovery lends point to a subsequent incident. Guards mounted day and night at Ridgewood are especially warned to be on the alert for the gas alarms that roll along the line from left or right. On a certain night, Pte. Geo. Tennant (better known to his comrades as "Fat") stands sentry at a post close to the cemetery, where hangs a huge brass shell casing. A faint rumble far to the south! Listening intently, Pte. Tennant realizes that it is a gas alarm. Instantly that jovial soldier seizes the heavy steel bolt provided for the purpose and beats lustily on the big brass shell casing. The bell notes echo and re-echo through the camp. To the right and left, as other sentries take up the signal, the din swells and runs. Pte. Tennant beats with vigor and persistence until, all ranks being aroused, the Sergeant-Major sends a runner to the enthusiastic sentry, with orders to stop.

Next morning, when dismounting the guard, the Sergeant-Major remarks, "You put on a heavy gas alarm last night, Tennant." Pte. Tennant replies "Yes, it was bad. It came up from the south. I hammered that shell till all the men got up. Then I put on my own gas mask. Then I hammered till all the NCO's got up. Then I hammered till all the officers got up. And I kept on hammering till that Heinie in the cemetery got up and came over to borrow my extra gas mask!"

At dusk, on the 9th, the Battalion relieves the 46th. B and C Companies hold the front line, with two platoons of A in support.

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D Company and the remainder of A move over to Vierstraat headquarters to act as a mobile reserve—and to provide working parties.

The Battalion's second trench tour is carried on without much in the way of variety. Already the details that so impressed on the first trip "in" are becoming routine. Afternoons bring the usual messages of "hate" from the enemy gunners and the usual retaliation from the supporting batteries. These bombardments develop, at times, with great intensity, smashing the sandbag walls of the front line and CT—and provoking the curses of the garrison who must spend night after night in re-building the damaged sections.

All ranks are excited by glowing reports of vast success in the Somme advance. The Brigade Commander, visiting the trench positions, remarks that "It seems probable that the war may be over in a month."

Under the bright moon, on the night of the 11th, two patrols cover the 44th front, but encounter no enemy scout parties. But men are saddened when the patrols bring in one of their own number, Cpl. M. N. Tait, killed by machine gun fire. He was an outstanding soldier, a splendid athlete and a popular member of the Battalion.

Two more days in the line—with the German gunners knocking down lengths of the recently-built walls of Poppy Lane and the British batteries smashing up enemy trenches and wire. Then, on the 14th, the 44th turn their trenches over to the 46th. A, C and D Companies go back to La Clytte, while B Company sets out for Dickebusch as permanent works company. Leaving the trenches at midnight, the men splash to their billets through a heavy persistent downpour. The tour "up the line" has cost the Battalion two men killed and two wounded.

The old PH gas helmets are replaced on the 16th with an issue of new box respirators. The next two days are spent in mastering the adjustment of the new device. All ranks wear them through successive gas tests—and vote them a vast improvement, in comfort as in effectiveness. Until the final day of the war the men carry these box respirators as their defence against gas.

At La Clytte the weather continues cold and wet. The men suffer from faulty and inadequate quarters. But they feel they will soon be doing their share in the vast operations on the Somme—and they are eager for action. Companies carry on vigorously with physical training and drill; specialist sections perfect their various equipment and the use thereof; and B Company furnishes men for the working parties needed in the forward areas.

Off to the Big Push

The camp at La Clytte is handed over to the 46th on the 20th; and in the late afternoon the Battalion marches three miles down the winding road, past the wooded spurs of Mont Rouge to Locre, behind Mont Kemmel. The 44th is off to the "big push!"

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Following the long months of schooling in England, the four weeks in "the Salient" have been something in the nature of a post graduate course—and have gone far to fit the men of the Battalion (and the entire Division) for real battle. In the brief period under active service conditions administrative, supply and medical services of the Division settle down to function smoothly and efficiently.

The relief of the Fourth Division by the 4th Australian Division and the 16th British Division is underway and the last Canadian Division is on the move into Army Reserve areas preparatory to its march southward.

At Locre the good sisters of the convent look after the comfort of the 44th officers, even supplying strawberries for breakfast. The quarters occupied by other ranks are over-run by rats. It is alleged that these pestiferous rodents make away with a fine set of teeth which are of much more use to CSM. R. Knowles. In any event, the worthy Sergeant-Major is noted enjoying porridge as his rations for some days.

The men are fitted with new boots and, on the morning of the 21st, the Battalion marches down the straggling street of Locre; behind Kemmel Hill—that veritable fortress of hidden guns—on to the south-west; over the Belgian frontier, through Bailleul; then westward, between the rows of towering trees shading the ancient highway; across the plains of France, that roll up to the green heights of Mont des Cats on the north—on to Hazebrouck. The weather is fine, the roads are drying rapidly—and all ranks are in high spirits. All the same, carrying full pack (great coat, rubber sheet, blanket, haversack with "iron rations" and the "unexpended portion" of the rations issued for the day, full water bottle, 170 rounds of S.A.A., rifle, bayonet, entrenching tool, respirator) carrying all this sixteen miles between eleven in the morning and six in the afternoon is tiring. However, as the troops near Hazebrouck the word is passed along that the Brigade Commander will take the salute at the entrance to the city. The Band strikes up, NCO's sharply order "heads up" and the Battalion swings into its best parade style. But it is another two long miles before the Brigadier is seen, waiting with his staff on the side of the road.

Billeted in barns and out-buildings the men sleep soundly. At 10.30 next day the Battalion marches out of Hazebrouck, lunches on the roadside and that night rests in Arques. On the 23rd, their march

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takes the men past St. Omer, via St. Martin, on to Eperlecques and to billets at Ouest Mont. Here the 44th is to undergo preliminary training in battle formation.

Church parade is held at Eperlecques on the following day. And five officer reinforcements report: Lieuts. C. G. Robertson, A. E. Smith, B. Stefansson, F. E. R. Shelly and J. Shoultz.

The weather is beautiful. Quartered in the barns and out-buildings of outlying farms, the men revel in the joys of the French countryside, far from the scenes of war. Hedges are loaded with blackberries, orchards with pears and apples. Between training periods the men make shift to "salvage" certain of the delicious, ripening fruit. Such raids turn out to be expensive diversion—before the unit departs some days hence, villagers demand damages to the extent of 10,000 francs!

Each day's work begins with PT, as in training camp. Battalion formations are practised near Cormette on the 26th. Next day the 44th takes part in a Brigade scheme, the men advancing in "waves" behind an imaginary barrage (indicated by men carrying flags.) Brigade officers explain the protective barrage, intimating that it is so well-defined that a soldier may almost "lean up against it." So eloquent are these descriptions of the "curtain of fire," that men picture a moving wall of protective shell fire so dense that the enemies' guns cannot shoot through it. Here too, tanks are first told of—with many and widely varying degrees of exaggeration as to what they had done and could do.

At Eperlecques the 44th sustains a serious loss. Major M. Francis is transferred to become second-in-command to the 46th. In the story of the Tenth Brigade the name of this popular soldier is writ large. His stocky, soldierly figure and smiling face, with cap slightly askew, becomes familiar throughout the brigade; and his never-failing good humor and determination cheer his men in many a dark hour. His energetic, forceful personality is balanced with judgment—and an appreciation of what he can get men to do for him. All ranks wish him "best of luck"—but his going is a decided set-back to the unit.

Bathing parades and general cleaning up occupy the 28th. The brigade attack scheme is repeated on the day following. Company training fills the morning of the 30th—varied by practice with live bombs. The afternoon is a half-holiday; and many of the men go on leave to St. Omer, the biggest city of France they have thus far seen. Late that night 70 new men report as reinforcements. The men are marched to brigade church parade next morning—and carry on with Battalion training in the afternoon. Another day of cleaning up prepares all ranks for moving.

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In the early dawn on the 3rd the 44th marches out from Eperlecques. Arriving at St. Omer, the Battalion entrains at 8.35 a.m. and,

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after a ten-hour ride, detrains at Doullens. A hitch in organization sends C Company on this journey minus their rations ("the fortunes of war" the hungry men are told.) Two hours marching brings the unit to Amplier. Here, quartered in long "bivvys" and outbuildings, all ranks enjoy a full day's rest. Albeit, this spell of leisure is marred by the mud and rain that persists throughout the Battalion's entire stay in the Somme area.

Marching out from Amplier at seven next morning, the men enjoy their noonday meal in the shade that giant trees cast upon the grassy roadside, at the outskirts of Rubempré; then, up the hill they march, past the Brigadier, and on to their quarters in the town. That night they meet many old comrades, now with the units of the Second Division. The latter are on their way north from the Somme—and paint gruesome pictures of the fighting there.

A day of PT and bayonet fighting at Rubempré—then on again next morning to Warloy, a four-hour march. At Warloy the Corps' prisoners-of-war "cages" stretch along one side of the highway. The 44th men gaze curiously at the masses of German soldiers captured in recent fighting. On the opposite side of the road the long white tents of the 22nd Casualty Clearing Station are crowded with British soldiers, wounded in the same battles.

Rain has fallen steadily for days—increasing in volume and persistence as the Battalion nears the Somme area. Splashing along mud-covered roads from Warloy on the 7th, the 44th enters the village of Senlis. The Pipe Band, small in numbers but indomitable in spirit, plays the Battalion through the pouring rain, down the street and across the stream at its foot. Passing through Bouzincourt, the unit strings out in successive platoons marching at 50 paces distance—the road is under enemy observation and a target for his long range guns. Through the down-pour the men note the bleak, sodden contours of the landscape. They cheer as a German plane crashes—shot down by French anti-aircraft gunners.

It has turned noonday when the 44th platoons reach Albert. Guided to the centre of a sea of mud, the men are told "There are your billets." They are on "the Brickfields"—on the western outskirts of Albert; Albert, the city where the Virgin, topping the cathedral tower, has been toppled over at a dangerous angle by shell-fire, but miraculously hangs on. (Its fall, according to a pretty legend, signifying the end of the war.)

The men set to work with a will. Plowing ankle-deep through the mud they set up bivvys in regimental rows, pitch tents for the officers and for Battalion offices—and prepare to be as comfortable as possible.

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Word is passed that the 43rd and 52nd—battalions from home—are on the Brickfields. The 44th has sent many reinforcements to both. But old comrades are searched for almost in vain. These units have just returned from a disastrous attack on Regina Trench.

The 44th men go back to their muddy lines of bivvys with mixed feelings. They are keyed up—but undismayed. They have come far and endured much. Their long days of schooling have led them up to their first “big push.” They realize that they are on the eve of the supreme test of battle. They have completed the third chapter in the history of their Battalion—and are ready, mentally and physically, for whatever the imminent future may hold.





Official Photographs.

1. Sunken Road, Courcelette.
2. Hot coffee on the way "out."



CHAPTER IV. AT THE SOMME, 1916

Into the Valley of Death

UNLIKE other major operations in the great war, little information is recorded of the actual plans for the Battle of the Somme. Planned on a wide scale originally, the French divisions allotted to the battle were reduced from 40 to 16 (due to the appalling losses at Verdun) and their front of attack narrowed from 24 to 8 miles.

On the British front, the Third Army (Allenby) and the Fourth Army (Rawlinson) were supported by the skeleton of the new Reserve Army under General Gough. The offensive opened on July 1. British gains in the first few days fell far short of expectations. Whole battalions were wiped out by the terrible efficiency of the German machine gun defense. But with magnificent courage the men of the new British Army stubbornly fought their way forward, despite crippling losses.

July 15th brought a brief glimpse of victory. A night attack by Rawlinson's Fourth Army broke through the German defenses near High Wood—and the British divisions, flanked by cavalry, were into the open!

Alas for mounting hopes! Awful congestion of incoming and outgoing troops and transport in back areas delayed the arrival of reinforcements to develop this success. The enemy Command was able to fill the gap before victory could be assured. So ended, for all practical purposes, any chance for a major strategic success. But

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the Allied offensive dragged on its slow and costly progress until severe winter weather put a stop to further advances.

The First, Second and Third Canadian Divisions arrived at the Somme in September and took over some 4,000 yards on the front of attack. During the month they fought fiercely; advanced in co-operation with the first tanks; and captured Courcelette. The first weeks of October find them surging, in repeated assaults, against the powerful Regina Trench positions.

Thus, the battle has been raging for more than three months when, on October 9th, the 44th Battalion moves up from Albert to Brigade reserve near Pozières.

Shouldering their equipment, the men tramp from the muddy expanse of the Brickfields through the streets of Albert—where, here and there, shells have ripped great gaps in walls and hurled heaps of bricks and masonry onto the pavement below. In the shadow of the cathedral they tramp, where the Madonna holding the Child, leans far over from the tall, shattered tower.

Across the old stone bridge they clang—where the little Rivière d'Ancre ripples on as if there were no war—although for ninety days and more the new armies of Britain have fought along its banks. Emerging upon the great road that runs, straight as a ruled line, to Bapaume eleven miles away, each mile the 44th men pass some mute and ghastly witness of the struggle that has waged. One mile, past Tara Hill; two miles, the vast craters of la Boisselle, whose giant explosion marked the “kick off” of the assault on July 1; three miles, the ruins of Contalmaison on the right, the remains of Ovillers on the left; four miles, Pozières—where the Battalion takes up its first position.

Pozières, once a shaded village of red-roofed homes, is now a tumbled pile of brick dust pierced, here and there, by torn and twisted stubs of trees and pathetic remnant bits of hedge. Trenches cross and re-cross in grotesque patterns peculiar to this world gone mad—German trenches that have been captured despite their strength and cunning siting. And here are multitudes of guns—field guns, long range naval guns, great seige howitzers—row on row of hidden batteries, that hour by hour pound against other German trenches farther on.

At Pozières, tarpaulins some ten feet square are issued to the men; of these they make wedge-shaped tents by raising the centre on posts four feet high. Eight soldiers find shelter under each of these “bivvys”—(or, more precisely, six find shelter while the two outsiders seek it.) Having mastered the art of “salvaging” whatever they might need, many utilize ammunition boxes from near-by “dumps” to make their quarters more habitable.

Great dumps of shells, piled at close intervals along the road, testify to the terrific expenditure of ammunition for incessant barrages. Wagon after wagon draws up to load shells for forward guns. Lorry after lorry brings up new supplies to replenish the dumps. Just abreast of Pozières great heaps of empty shell-casings and mounds of torn, blackened earth show where a direct hit by an enemy shell has blown up one of the dumps. And all along the captured trenches are strewn the bodies of German soldiers killed in the fighting.

In the massed attacks of the Somme battles, units get hopelessly mixed up. To help soldiers identify their own battalions, "patches" of various design and color are sewn on the uniforms. So the 44th men sew patches on either arm of their tunics, just below the shoulder—little rectangles of green surmounted by a smaller green circle. A few don bullet-proof vests sent by friends at home. Proof these may be against bullets, but not against sarcastic jibes of comrades—so, usually, they are discarded as "too heavy."

Two days at Pozières—then the Battalion goes forward on the night of October 11th. Because of the heavy casualties anticipated—and following the custom of units strong in numbers during the earlier stages of the battle—half of the officers and NCO's go up the line alternately. Up the Bapaume road the Companies defile in sections. Men pick their way between shell holes, sloshing through mud and slush, winding between the masses of lorries, G.S. wagons, limbers, carts and pack-horses that crowd the highway and overflow on either side—all moving forward, taking ammunition, rations, water, up to the guns, up to the machine guns, up to the mortars, up to the men—cartridges to fire, bombs to throw.

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Long, winding files of men turn off to the north into the impenetrable night—other files, muddy and tired, stumble out of the night, back onto the road from the north. Men going up, men coming back. And all along the road, far to the left and right, guns roar and rumble, backing up the men who hold the line. All seems confusion incarnate to the men going into the Somme for the first time.

Some two miles up the road from Pozières, the 44th men pass the ruins of the "Sugar Refinery." Here, on the right of the road, are high canvas screens to hide movement during daylight. Battered tanks, smashed in the fighting around Courcelette, have pitched drunkenly into the roadside ditches. Turning left from the Bapaume highway, down "the sunken road" through what had been Courcelette, the men stumble upon reminders of the ferocity of the assault and defense of that village—reminders ghastly and gruesome. The place is a shambles—men, buildings, mud indiscriminately churned into a ruin of desolation by the terrific shell fire. Canadians, Germans lie everywhere huddled in grotesque postures of violent death, or locked in the last agonies of fatal encounter.

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The Medical details go farther down "the sunken road" and take over a dressing station, constructed by piling rubble, timbers, and corrugated iron atop cellars that have survived the general ruin. The Companies turn right into Colt Avenue, a long communication trench that zig-zags to the north-east.

Overhead, great shells plow their trajectory through the night. The heavens are roofed with their rumble and roar (sounding curiously like freight trains crossing high bridges). Again and again a scraping whine rips through the steady roar, crescendoes with amazing speed to an ear-splitting screech, ends with earth-rocking impact as the enemy shell bursts with terrific detonation on road or trench—showering dirt, debris and death over the moving lines of men. One of these German shells bursts squarely on Colt Avenue—and Pte. Prudence is the first of the 44th men to give his life on the Somme.

Colt Avenue emerges into a valley. Headquarter details halt and turn to Battalion HQ, which has been established in captured German dugouts 40 feet below ground level. The men of the Companies go on, down into the valley—to "Death Valley." They cross the muddy valley on a slippery "duck-walk," climb the farther bank and follow another CT (Tenth Street) to the front line. Here the 44th relieves the 10th battalion.

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When day breaks the men find themselves in a trench newly dug across a field of grain. In front, a shallow valley; its opposite crest (six hundred yards away,) is the German front line—Regina Trench. Beyond, the ground rises in a long slope. To the left, the ruined villages of Miraumont and Pys show a jagged skyline. To the right, "Sausages" float above the Green Woods and Loupart. The grey bulk of these balloons seems to float harmlessly on a sky of grey. From them observers direct the fire of German guns. On the extreme right rises the curious chalk mound of the Butte de Warlencourt; and nearer, in the narrow valley crossing the Bapaume road, lie the ruins of Le Sars.

During the terrible fighting of the Somme an unspoken mutual agreement allows soldiers of both sides to move freely about on top in the early morning, picking up wounded. (A change from the "Salient," where not a finger must be shown above the parapet in daylight.) Before noon, however, all are out of sight in the trenches—and subjected to intensive shelling, such as they have never before experienced.

Throughout the 14th, the enemy guns pour shells ceaselessly upon the 44th front and support lines. Despite the protection of new trenches, casualties are heavy. Six men are killed, among them Sergt. W. B. Jasper; Lieut. A. E. Smith is evacuated for shell-shock—and 41 men are wounded. The Battalion is relieved by the 50th

at night. In small groups the men tramp back through the mud and traffic on the Bapaume road, to Tara Hill a mile from Albert. The tour has cost the 44th 7 men killed and 54 wounded.

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For two days at Tara Hill the weather is fine and bright. The men rest in their bivvys on the sunny slope. Then, as they prepare to go up the line on the late afternoon of the 16th, rain begins to fall again—heavily—steadily. Through it the Companies (with half of their officers and NCO's) trudge up to Pozières, swing to the right, along Sausage Valley, past the Australian Cemetery—on to support positions in Candy and Sugar trenches. Major J. E. Swinburne is in command, with Lieut. R. R. Brough acting as Adjutant.

The downpour persists. Trenches become ditches. The men find gruesome employment in clearing them of bodies that have lain since recent fighting. Soaked and depressed, few find comedy in the experience of Pte. Hughie Bann who, in the dark, picks up something to serve as a pillow—to find upon waking next day that it is a German boot, with the foot of its unfortunate wearer still inside.

After a day in support, B Company and 6 Lewis Gun crews wade to the front line trench to reinforce the 46th. The constant rain and equally persistent shelling, have reduced the trenches to a string of puddles connected by ditches, knee-deep with water. Day and night, roads, trenches and fields are shelled—heavily, methodically. A 44th working party, moving up the road from Sugar Trench, comes under heavy shell fire. Lieut. F. A. Hall is killed and Lieut. R. A. Birdseye, D.C.M., (commissioned from the ranks in the 8th Battalion) is wounded. Four more are added to the list of casualties on the following day.

The 44th men expect to be relieved by the 47th during the night of the 20th. But orders come to retire as darkness falls. Companies wade out, as directed. They are barely clear of the front line when the massed batteries supporting the Fourth Division burst into deep-throated chorus. Under the roll of that song of death, men of the Eleventh Brigade, directed by Brig.-Gen. V. W. Odlum in a rapid and well-timed assault, storm Regina Trench from Tenth Street left to Miramont road, and consolidate the captured positions. Thus, the first portion of dread Regina Trench, after resisting so many attacks, passes into Canadian hands.

Promptly the German guns tune in; and the 44th men plow their way down the CT's under the full fury of the enemy retaliation. His guns of all calibres range on the trenches. Tenth Street, Death Valley, Colt Avenue, the sunken road—all are ablaze with bursting shells. Miraculously few of the men are hit—Corporal Perke, of the Lewis gun section, is the only man killed.

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Straggling out in small groups, the men reach Tara Hill in the grey dawn. Some two hundred are detained in Colt Avenue for a working party. After long waiting they are sent back the six miles to Tara Hill—to be again called for working party immediately upon arrival there!

Casualties have not been so heavy this trip “in”—five only have been killed and eight wounded. But exposure in the sodden trenches exhausts the most powerful physique—sickness cuts down the Battalion’s strength. All ranks get what rest they can during the 21st and move up, next night, to relieve the 47th in Brigade reserve at the Chalk Pits south of Pozières. Scarcely have the men time to see the Battalion Transport come up with their blankets and rations, when 200 of them are led away on a carrying party. In the morning these return and tell how four of their number have been wounded on the trip.

The eternal round of working parties continues. Men toil through the darkness under heavy loads, floundering, at times, waist deep in water; climbing wearily over slimy sandbags, stumbling across dismembered corpses—tired, dazed and shaken by the incessant bombardments; clothes soaked and equipment clogged with mud; faces grey from want of sleep. In all this great battle area there is no real rest, no escape from the whine and crash of shell-fire—and no escape, whether “in” or “out” of the line, from working parties.

Regina Trench

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In this wise the men of the 44th go through the days leading up to their first test of battle—bodies worn out, but spirits eager for “the day.” On the 23rd, the rumor spreads that “the day” is at hand—the Battalion is to go “over the top” in its first assault on enemy trenches. Ominous preparations are afoot; all specialists are ordered up from Tara Hill. The entire Battalion (less half the officers and NCO’s) moves up to take over the front line from the 47th. Heavy rain fails to damp the spirits of the men. The 44th is to attack in the morning—their objective, Regina Trench!

Following the capture of Courcelette, the powerful Regina Trench positions have proved a stumbling block to the Canadian advance. Time and again, sections of trench have been taken—and lost—in the surge of assault and counter-assault. Time and again, attacking units have been all but annihilated!

Due to the strength of the German positions on the right of the Canadian front, in the vicinity of Le Sars and the Quadrilateral, a re-entrant has been formed in the British line. On the left of the Fourth Division front the line is well advanced, there the Eleventh Brigade being in possession of Regina Trench; the front of the

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Tenth Brigade is thrown back some 600 yards from the right of the Eleventh Brigade—the two brigade fronts being thus in “echelon from the left.” The tactical policy of the German Command has been to develop strong centres of resistance at intervals along their line of defense—and to hold these centres at all costs. It is against the flank of one of these centres that the 44th is to attack, single-handed, under the most tragic conditions.

Brigade instructions issued to the 44th previous to the attack are obscurely worded and ambiguous. Contrary to recognized principles of tactical procedure, they contain a series of alternative proposals—instead of communicating a single, definite plan to be cancelled or postponed as occasion may dictate.

The attack is not originally planned as an isolated operation. The letter of instructions from Brigade states :

“In continuance of the successful minor operation carried out by the forces on the left flank, the main operation of the II Corps will be supported by the 4th Canadian Division as follows :

“(a) The 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade will make a straight push forward from its new line in the Regina Trench, conforming with the movements of troops on the left flank.

“(b) The attack of the 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade will be made in two phases :

“(1) If opportunity offers before the “Xth” of October, the date of the II Corps main operation, the 44th Battalion will capture and consolidate Regina Trench from where it crosses Farmer Road on the right at M.14.b.2.3. to the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade block, which is in M.13.b.4.1. on the left, followed by the clearing up of the area in M.14.a.6.6. Thence the line will be turned back along Farmer Road to meet Dyke Road.

“This operation will, if possible, be carried out on the afternoon previous to the main operation of the II Corps, but should it not be thought feasible, the 44th Battalion will conform to the movements of the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade to carry out the operations referred to above on the “Xth” of October.

(2) To support the left of the 4th Army attack, which it is believed will take place some three hours later than that of the II Corps, the remaining three Battalions in the Brigade, acting in conjunction with the 15th Division on the right and conforming to its movements, will overrun Gallwitz Trench and the portions of Regina Trench not captured in M.14.b. and will place a line of Strong Points on the spur beyond with the right of the Brigade meeting the 15th Division at Grundy road near M.9.b.2.5. and its left meeting the right part of the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade in M.7.d.

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The Brigade will be supported by the 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade."

This letter is issued at 6.30 p.m. on the 22nd; it orders the digging of a jumping off line—and outlines objectives, attack formation, co-operation of machine guns, trench mortars and supporting troops; it states "the probable zero hour will be about 9 a.m. on the 24th instant;" and concludes: "O.C. 44th Battalion will submit a detailed scheme by 3 p.m. to-morrow, 23rd."

Next day brings orders as follows:

"10th Canadian Infantry Brigade—Operation Order No. 17.

"Ref. 1/5,000 Le Sars Sheet and 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade letter No. 10-12-2 of 22nd instant.

"1. On October 24th, 1916, the 44th Battalion will carry out the attack on Regina Trench from M.14.b.2.3.—M.13.b.4.1. as proposed in above-quoted letter.

"2. This attack will be carried out exactly as outlined in above-quoted letter.

"3. Zero hour will be at 9.27 a.m.

"4. Red flares will be carried by one-third of assaulting troops.

"5. The 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade will co-operate with Stokes Guns and Bombing parties from their present block at M.13.b.4.1—M.13.b.9.3½, as long as the barrage lasts. The Stokes Guns will conform to the barrage chart. When the barrage lifts, a strong bombing party will attack up this bit of trench. A big red flag will be carried out by this party to show the extent of their advance.

"6. The Bombing party of the left flank company of the 44th Battalion will also carry a red flag. A password of "Manitoba" will be used between these two parties.

"7. Aeroplane contact patrols will fly at Zero plus 30 minutes and plus 60 minutes. Flares will be lighted at these hours. Also, flares will be lighted on the approach of an aeroplane sounding a Klaxon Horn.

"8. Dumps for all material have been established in the front line. The company of the 46th Battalion in support should be freely used as carrying parties.

"9. S.O.S. rockets must be taken up with the advance and must be placed ready for use.

"10. The 44th Battalion will be in its assembly trenches by dawn.

"11. The O.C.'s. 10th Machine Gun Company and 10th Trench Mortar Battery will carry out the programme as previously arranged.

"12. As soon as the situation permits, the 46th Battalion will prolong the saps up to the new line to form a communication trench.



Official Photographs.

1. Funk-holes.
2. A hit—on the Albert Road.

"13. Divisional time will be communicated to all concerned under arrangements by the Brigade Signalling Officer.

"14. Prisoners will be sent back to Brigade Headquarters under escort to be provided by the Supporting Company 46th Battalion.

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(Signed) O. T. Macklem, Capt.,
for Brigade Major, 10th C.I.B.

Issued at 4.15 p.m. by Signals, 23-10-16.

Distribution:

Copy No. 1, G.O.C.	No. 7, 47th	No. 13, Signals
2, B.M.	8, 50th	14, Office
3, S.C.I.	9, M.G.C.	15-18, War Diary
4, S.C.Q.	10, T.M.B.	19, 3rd CDA
5, 44th	11, 4th Cdn. Div. G.S.	
6, 46th	12, 11th C.I.B.	

Going in, each man of the Battalion carries 4 Mills bombs, 220 rounds of rifle ammunition, rations for 48 hours (including full water-bottle) five sandbags and either a pick or a shovel—all in addition to his normal equipment. Loaded thus heavily, the 44th men leave the Chalk Pits in the gathering dusk of the 23rd. Up the narrow gauge railway, among a maze of shell holes, down lengths of CT, they follow the guides on their tortuous, twisted route. Hour after hour, all night long they splash, plod and plow through mud and water. It is broad day when they struggle, soaked and worn, into the front line trenches. Here they are told that, due to the delay (and incompleteness of preparations) the attack is postponed 24 hours.

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Two weeks ago, on their first tour, the men had found these newly dug trenches in good condition; now, they are become ditches—half full, and more, of water and mud.

All day the men sit in their crumbling ditches. Hour after hour the rain pours steadily down upon them. "Funk-holes" dug in the forward wall of the trench give temporary protection. Soldiers, wrapped in rubber sheets, wedge themselves into these holes. But beneath the hammering of rain and bursting shells the soft earth crumbles rapidly. Soon the soldier finds himself (rubber sheet, funk-hole and all) slipping down, down, to the bottom of the ditch—into the muck and water that rises steadily, hour by hour. Officers and NCO's splash back and forth; runners slither up and down with messages; parties wade in with rations; and ceaselessly shells roar back and forth, through the ever-lasting rain.

Men munch their meals of rain-soaked bread and bully—and wait. Everything—cheese, biscuits, equipment, clothing, the men's very bodies—covered with mud, mud, mud. "In the line," trenches give little protection from the enfilading enemy machine gun and shell fire—and none from the elements. Out on "rest," is small escape

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from the eternal mud and rain—and none from working parties. Altogether, the experiences of the past weeks have dissipated any pre-conceived ideas of war. Fatuous pictures, framed by fervid propagandists, of men charging forward gloriously to the thunder of the barrage, are blotted out by the awful macabre reality of the Somme. But in this hour of their disillusionment the 44th men are ready, with a stony fatalism, for whatever the coming hours have in store for them. They do wish, however, that some genius would invent a top for bully-beef tins that might work.

The assault is to be delivered by three Companies abreast, in column of platoons at 30 paces distance. D Company on the right, and A Company on the left, each have two Lewis guns and one Bombing Section attached; B Company, in the centre, is re-inforced with four Lewis guns and supported by the four platoons of C Company.

The flank Companies are to over-run Regina Trench, throw out a screen of one platoon to establish and hold a line of shell holes beyond—while their succeeding platoons mop up the captured enemy front line and bomb outwards to the limits of the objective, right and left. When consolidation is complete the covering platoons are to retire to the captured enemy trench. The centre Company is to penetrate beyond Regina Trench, capture, mop up and consolidate a small spur on the higher ground east of the main position.

During the night the 46th Company, directed by Capt. R. W. Meikleham, extends the saps which run out, at intervals, from the 44th line. The men in the first wave move out to the forward end of these saps before daybreak and dig in, in cross trenches.

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"Zero hour"—7 a.m. on the 25th. The 44th Companies move out in perfect order to the attack. Hardly have the men of the leading platoons stepped up on top when they are met by an appalling concentration of machine gun fire from front and flank—mowing down the waves as they come into the zone of fire. With terrific suddenness the enemy barrage bursts along the front. The entire area churns and spouts with bursting shell—as guns of all calibres pound the front endlessly. The supporting barrage is almost non-existent—a few guns only come into action.

"The attacking troops," says the Tenth Brigade Intelligence Report for the day, "moved forward in splendid form, but owing to the lightness of the artillery barrage the enemy were able to bring an intense enfilade machine gun fire to bear against them from the vicinity of the Quadrangle (the German strongpoint on the right) and they were forced to take cover in old disused trenches and shell holes, many remaining there until dark. A few, however, succeeded in crawling back to our trenches in daylight. Early reports led to the belief that the operation had been entirely successful and that our troops occupied Regina Trench, but later reports established the fact

that the artillery barrage had failed to keep down hostile fire and that the objective had not been reached."

No words can describe the experience of the 44th men in this tragic attempt on Regina Trench. Amid high explosive that churns the ground into a tumbling welter of smoke and flying debris, under shrapnel that bursts and crackles overhead, through the hail of bullets that whip the front—the broken ranks struggle forward. The incessant roar of the enemy guns, the reverberations of his bursting shells, the deadly storm of his concentrated machine gun fire—all this deluge of death brings, in reply, only the whirr of a few scattered shells and the hysterical chatter of supporting machine guns.

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Officers, NCO's and privates drop on all sides. No control is possible amid the noise and carnage. Suddenly the survivors realize that something is wrong—the task is hopeless—no living man can reach the German line. Men drop into shell holes, some try to help their comrades who are hit, and a few crawl back to their front line—to prepare for counter-attack.

About 8.30, hundreds of Germans are seen rushing forward from reserve positions to their front line trench. The 44th gunners come into action, many riflemen take their first shot at a living target. supporting machine guns get the range—heavy casualties are inflicted upon the exposed enemy troops and his counter-move effectually checked.

In the midst of disaster the 44th Stretcher Bearers work heroically—and all too many of them are casualties this day. As their comrades fall beneath the scything sweep of fire, they leap into No-Man's-Land and work speedily, unceasingly, to help those who are not beyond aid. Yes, on this day Ptes. Peter Prince, R. K. Morse, R. Brough, with the rest of the 44th Medical detail, earn the thanks of countless men whose lives they save. And they are not alone. Everywhere, 44th men go out under heavy fire to help their maimed comrades—some, like Sergt. W. Booker, spend hours out in No-Man's-Land rendering first aid.

All through the day the enemy fire rages. As the afternoon wears on the rain ceases. By five o'clock the enemy fire slackens. The men set to work in earnest at the ghastly task of bringing in their wounded. Four, six and sometimes eight to a stretcher, they carry their disabled comrades in over the top—noting that the Germans, on their side, are likewise engaged. Back through Death Valley long lines of stretcher parties move, carrying the wounded to the Brigade Dressing Station in Courcelette. Here Capt. C. M. Strong and his men, aided by the medical men of the Tenth and Eleventh Brigades, work at top speed. For twelve long hours the processions of stretcher parties come and go.

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After treatment at the Dressing Station, all wounded who can stand further movement are carried to the Bapaume road and laid in long rows, by the men of the 13th Field Ambulance. Ambulance after ambulance draws up and is swiftly loaded, to speed down the road to the big Casualty Clearing Stations behind Albert.

The Price of Disaster

The entry in the Battalion War Diary for October 25, 1916 (made at 9 o'clock that night) lists some 200 killed and wounded. Capt. W. H. Grant, commanding D Company, is killed as he mounts the parapet to lead his men to the assault; so are Lieut. W. R. Wilson, of D Company and Lieut. R. Notman, Lewis Gun Officer. Among the other ranks, 37 are listed killed, 13 missing believed killed, 13 missing. Capt. C. S. Belcher, commanding A Company, Lieuts. H. C. M. Brown, W. Ross, J. E. Shoultz, of D Company; Lieut. W. C. Thompson, of C; and Lieuts. R. Fowler, C. Fitz Randolph, F. O. King of B Company—all these are wounded, together with 125 men of other rank. But this list is incomplete. In a few ghastly minutes well-nigh half the attacking force have been cut down.

The Battalion is relieved late at night by the 50th. Carrying the last of their wounded comrades, loaded down with arms, equipment and mud, the men tramp out with heavy hearts to the Bapaume road—and straggle back. At Pozières, busses are waiting for them; wearily they climb aboard and ride back to Tara Hill—crushed!

At Tara Hill the worn and disheartened remnant of the Battalion goes into bivouac. Here they find the field kitchens with steaming hot soup for the survivors, as they drag into camp. But many sink down, too utterly exhausted to eat, and lie sodden and muddy until the following day. So ends the most tragic day in the history of the 44th Battalion.

As morning dawns, cold and frosty, and the men's minds begin to recover from the shock, questions (largely unspoken) frame themselves in the stunned mentality of the survivors. "What had happened?—and why?" Had a counter-order calling off the attack failed to reach the Battalion? Was it true that the supporting artillery had moved out on the 24th? And that Brigade, frantically urging the necessity of adequate barrage, was assured that the "heavies" would be in position and render all assistance required?

There is little health in attempting to fix blame upon personalities. Sufficient facts are available, however, to enable some of the causes of the grim tragedy of "the 25th" to be clearly and finally set down in the pages of this history. And readers whose kin and comrades were sacrificed on that day may rightly demand that these facts be so recorded.

Careful examination into the facts reveals clearly that the causes operating for failure were entirely outside the sphere and beyond the control of anyone in the 44th. Officers, NCO's and privates of the Battalion loyally and faithfully did their utmost to ensure success —in the face of terrible handicaps.

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It must be assessed as a major cause of failure that formation commanders and staffs, for all practical purposes, totally failed to appreciate the German plan of defense. For instance, the ease with which the 11th Brigade objective was gained on the 20th totally misled those responsible for tactical direction. The vital difference between that particular task and the one laid out for the 44th was not appreciated.

The 44th attack was directed on the immediate flank of one of the German "points d'appui," or centres of defense—unprotected from the radial machine gun fire of this centre by intervening high ground. The cleverly organized centre of defense in the vicinity of Le Sars and the Quadrilateral—backed by and co-ordinated with the artillery concentration in Loupart and Green Woods—was never reduced during the whole Somme battle. Although parts of Regina and succeeding defences were taken in subsequent attacks, the flanks of these positions were all rendered practically untenable by the enfilading fire from this strongpoint.

So much for the mistakes of experts who might have known better. To these must be added the admitted failure to provide adequate artillery support. References in the Brigade report to "the lightness of the artillery barrage" which "failed to keep down hostile fire" tell the ghastly story. The majority of the 44th casualties were caused by the heavy concentration of machine guns firing in enfilade from the strongpoints on the right, unchecked or unmolested by artillery fire.

In sum: the task allotted to the 44th Battalion on October 25th, 1916, was hopeless from beginning to end. Success, under all the attendant circumstances, was utterly beyond the realm of possibility.

It is entirely natural that, coming on top of the hardships endured in the previous weeks, the events of "the 25th" should go far to undermine the confidence of the men of the 44th in their leaders. This is not due to the shock of failure. Battalion after battalion in the older Canadian Divisions have met with signal defeat in attempting the same task; but in the case of these, everything that efficient staffs could do has been done, every ounce of support that could be given by artillery formations has been given. The results in these former cases have been accepted more or less philosophically as, the "fortunes of war." With the 44th it is different. Men feel that they have been "let down" in their first show. And, while the Battalion is

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destined to achieve distinction in many a future fight, the memory of "October 25th" rankles in the minds of its men with a bitterness that is never forgotten.

Few, if any, of the 44th men have any clear idea of what was planned; they know only that they carried heavy loads all night to get into the trenches; tired and sodden they went out to the attack—and well-nigh half their number were shot down with terrifying suddenness.

Efforts are quickly launched to divert such trains of thought, to re-organise the unit on the old foundation of discipline and esprit de corps and to re-establish the efficiency of the Battalion as a fighting machine.

On the 27th, the Companies march to Albert and are billeted in deserted houses there. Marching four miles to Bouzincourt the next day, the men enjoy a whiz-bang bath, anoint themselves with lice grease, are issued with clean underwear and return to Albert. Two days later they march through the rain to Bouzincourt again. Three days in new billets here are spent in physical drill and inspection of feet, arms and equipment.

The rest works wonders. The unit is low in numerical strength—but 48 new men arrive and lightly wounded men return to reinforce the depleted companies. The Battalion marches to Tara Hill on the 2nd, and bivouacs there; moving again, next day, up to Brigade support. Two new officers, Lieuts. D. A. Bisset and W. Epton report that night and are posted to A Company.

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Another Month in the Somme

On the afternoon of the 4th, the Companies file up to Sausage Valley from Pozieres. Each man is issued a pair of rubber boots that reach to his hips and buckle to his belt. These "hip boots" are not ideal to march in, but are a boon to the men going into the line, where mud and water is knee-deep. At times, however, a man gets so mired that comrades must help him pull his boots out of the muck; sometimes he can get ahead only by leaving his boots behind. Despite every precaution, many are the casualties from "trench feet," the result of feet persistently soaked and numb with cold.

In the gathering dusk, the 44th men plow their way along paths winding between shell craters that, lip to lip, mark the site of Courcellette. CT's exist only for drainage by this time and platoons come in on top until immediately behind the support trenches. By nine in the evening the Battalion has relieved the 46th in the front line.

The Battalion is, in turn, relieved by the 47th—next night. Three men are killed during this 24-hour trip—and 13 wounded, including Lieut. Bisset who had joined the day previous.

The process of relief is now somewhat changed. While any considerable movement invites enemy sniping by rifle, machine gun and whiz-bang, it is possible to take groups of four and five in and out during daylight—if these worm their way through the muck of the trenches. Hence in reliefs from this time onward, Lewis gunners, bombers, and other specialists go in during daylight and take over from the corresponding sections of the unit being relieved, and are thus in position and ready for action. The Companies begin to come in after darkness has fallen to mask their movements. The departing companies rapidly hand over their positions, with all “trench stores” included therein, and retire—for men crowded in the trenches mean casualties if shelling begins. Once clear of the front and support trenches, the men of the relieved unit straggle back in twos and threes to an appointed rendezvous, from time to time dropping on the roadside to rest—and arriving at their billets at daybreak.

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After a late breakfast, on the first day out of the line, commences the endless task of cleaning up clothing, equipment and arms. In plowing through the trenches, greatcoats become two, three inches thick with mud. Hours of whacking and pounding fail to entirely free clothing and equipment of this clay. Learning by experience, many soldiers, in defiance of orders, cut off the long skirts of their greatcoats—thus relieving themselves of many pounds of mud. Others, again, leave greatcoats behind when they come out of the trenches, trusting to pick up a coat that will serve in their new billets—leaving it in turn, when they go back up the line.

In just this way the men of the 44th come out to Tara Hill in the early hours of the morning of the 6th; and in just such cleaning up they spend the hours after breakfast that day.

At noon the unit moves to new billets in Albert. That evening about nine o'clock, the men are going to bed; relaxing in their dry, comfortable billets in shell-torn houses and garrets; enjoying the respite from the ever-lasting mud, cold and wet and from the persistent shelling and machine-gunning. Suddenly the quiet of the night is rent with the shriek of shells and the crash of their impact; the enemy is methodically shelling Albert with long-range artillery. This is the first the men had heard of the “rubber gun”—so called because the shell has landed amongst them before the boom of the cannon and the oncoming screech of the shell has reached their ears. Enemy planes swoop over the city, sweeping the streets with machine guns and dropping bombs, some of which do not explode until late the next day.

The morale of the men is at lowest ebb. Ceaseless rain and numbing cold, marches and counter-marches, carrying parties and digging parties have worn down their stamina. Their confidence is shaken, their nerves frayed. Their spirits are broken—almost.

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Almost—for through it all men laugh; the eternal jest is on their lips; their own bewilderment, their sense of littleness and futility are the subject of jokes. In garrets, in ruined houses, in bivvys, in dugouts, in trenches—wherever four or five can gather and a shaded candle shed its flickering light—men play “penny ante.” On the outskirts of Albert, Capt. Plunkett of the Y.M.C.A. holds forth in a big marquee. And here begins the organization that later is to become so famous as “The Dumbells.” Here, too, talent from the various units entertain the men who pack the tent each night. Often these crowds find relief in roaring out songs, “Pack up your troubles”—“I want to go home” and other favorites—with Cpl. Art Sorenson at the piano.

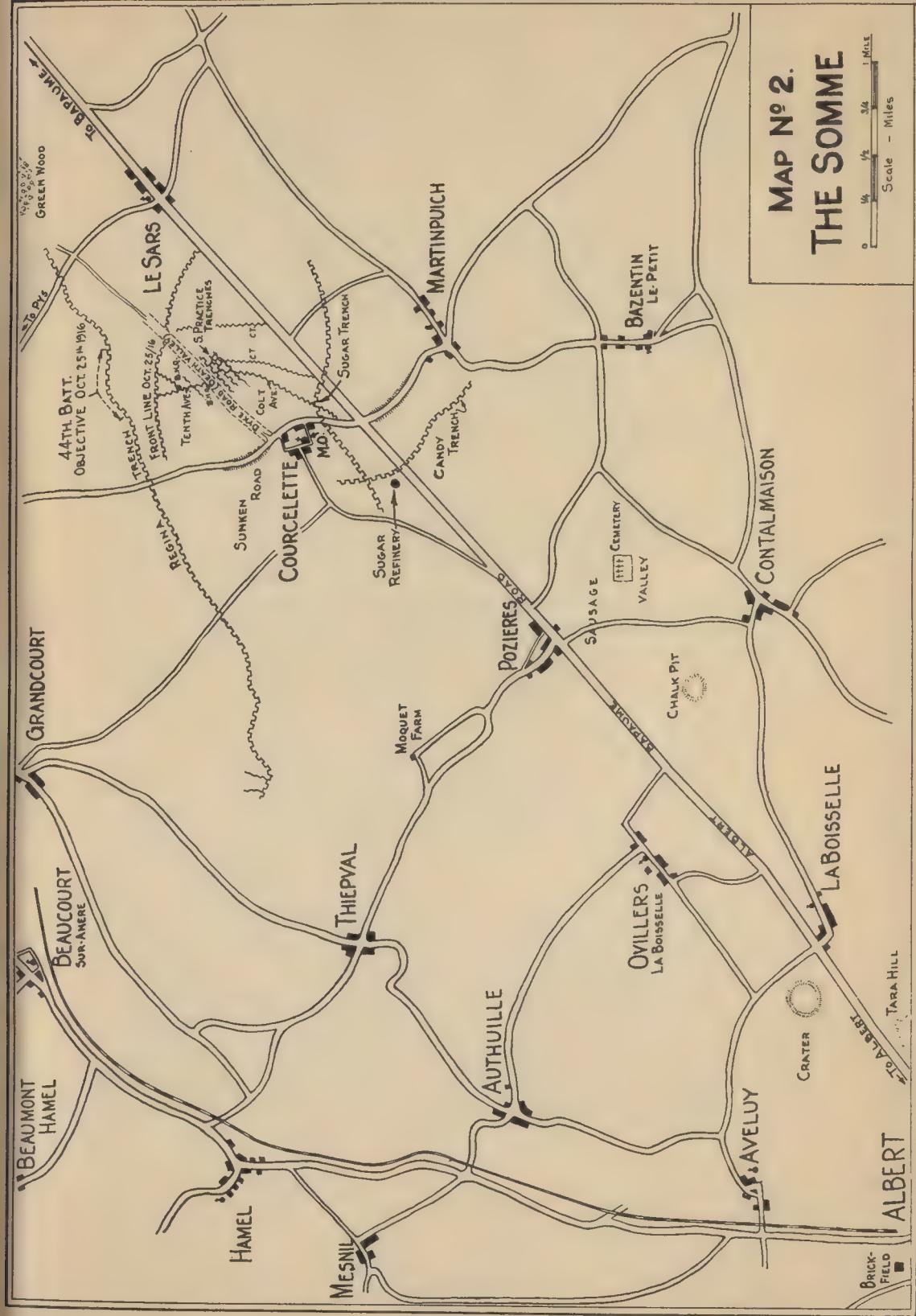
The principal avenue of traffic to this entire front is the Bapaume road. It claims the attention of both British and Germans. Night after night, diverse currents of traffic jam it—trucks, guns, wagons, carts, pack animals and men. Day after day, labor battalions toil to keep it in passable condition. And day after day, night after night, German guns range upon it—smashing its surface into rubble, and marking all too definitely the spot beyond which wheeled transport must not be taken. From this point forward every ounce of rations, ammunition and material must be packed on men’s backs. From the units “in the line,” from the battalions out “on rest” long lines of men come night after night, shoulder their loads at the dumps on the side of the road and, setting their faces toward the front line, slowly disappear into the darkness. Stumbling along tracks that wind between shell craters, tripping on wire, soaked to the hide, seeking only to keep in touch with the man ahead, a soldier might well think that he and his comrades are the only living things a-move in this eerie blackness. But the flash of guns far back reveals, momentarily, the heaving tumble of mud alive with countless long lines of men—long lines creeping forward, under the weight of water-cans, rations, ammunition, bombs and mud-caked clothing; long lines creeping back to an uncertain rest.

Working parties are provided by the Battalion while in the back area. Two parties, of 100 men each, are at work on the 8th—one cleaning up Tara Hill, the other filling sand-bags with bricks at Pozières. These bricks are utilized to fill holes torn in the stone road by enemy shells. It is told that Sergt. “Jack” Moore, leading his Signalling section back from a tour in the front line and seeing a sand-bag half filled with what he assumes to be rations, shoulders the bag and carries it some four or five miles back to billets—to find on arrival that he has carried away part of the village of Pozières.

The monotony of the incessant rain is broken by a fine day on the 9th. In the afternoon the Battalion goes up, via Sausage Valley, to take over the old front line position. This front line is now simply

MAP N° 2.
THE SOMME

Scale - Miles
1/4 1/2 1/4 1 Mile



a series of widely separated posts, between which NCO's patrol back and forth to maintain contact. The reduced numbers of the unit is an advantage rather than a handicap. Casualties are few on account of the thinly held line. In this tour of 24 hours the men see only two of their comrades killed.

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Late on the night of the 10th, platoons of the 46th and 47th Battalions move into position for an attack on Regina Trench. Between the waves lying on top behind the front lines, the 44th men withdraw. Just as they reach the Bapaume road the barrage covering the attack breaks. This time there is no mistake! Guns of all calibres and types burst into action with such precision and power, stabbing the night with flames so close together, so rapid in succession, that continuous lightning seems to play over the rear areas. So terrible, so deadening, the rain of shells that there appears truth in Lloyd George's—"I will put them (the guns) wheel to wheel—until we pound democracy's truth home." Speech cannot retail the impression registered by sight and hearing.

The 44th men finally turn away and trudge back to the Chalk Pits behind Pozieres, where they find accommodation in old German dug-outs. And that night the enemy sends his regards in the shape of a bombardment with gas shells, but little harm is done.

The days that follow are fine and cold—and all ranks feel better. Each day working parties are supplied; 215 men go digging and carrying on the 13th; three parties of 190 next day; and 150 on the next. Day by day the enemy shells the area, and day by day the unit suffers casualties, particularly from gas shells.

C Company goes up on the 15th, and the remainder of the Battalion on the day following, to relieve the 50th in Regina Trench. The relief is made under harassing fire from the enemy artillery—two men are killed, four wounded and one missing. At the slightest sign of movement, the enemy's light guns come down on the spot with uncanny power and promptness. These sniping guns throw a small shell with a noise that is negligible, but with an accuracy and rapidity that command respect.

With an inveterate propensity for apt nick-names the Canuck dubs these German shells "pipsqueaks," and later, "whiz-bangs." Long before he reaches France the soldier has learned that the eternal stew is "mulligan"—of which a perennial constituent is "bully." Soon, too, he learns that the red-banded cap of the staff brands the wearer a "brass hat" (and the appearance of these in the line is the signal for a running fire of caustic comment, prophesying what it betokens for the fighting troops.) Even in its darkest hour the Battalion contributes its share to the current comment and trench slang; disaster may shake the confidence, shatter the nerves of men—but nothing

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can rob them of their inalienable right to joke and jest. To the query "Comment ally plunk?" the reply is "Bon a loo."

Regina Trench is now a flattened, shattered, meandering depression in the chalk. As one soldier remarks, "It is just a location"—in many places blown twenty feet wide and, for long stretches, filled to within a foot of the top with debris and dead bodies—Canadians and Germans alike.

The right half of the Battalion's position is untenable. This part of the line is covered by digging a new trench, "Bull Salient," in a semi-circle in front of the old trench. Under the constant enemy bombardment, the new positions are defended by a series of disconnected posts. The most advanced of these posts is held by six men under Corp. Sid Doney. Fully alive to their isolation, the men are very much alert. On the third night, two men in the uniform of British officers slide over the parapet—from No-Man's-Land. Corp. Doney and his men pounce upon the intruders promptly. The newcomers advise the Corporal that they are Engineer officers in charge of working parties out in front; they want to fire a few flares to give their men direction. Despite their protests, threats, opinions, Corp. Doney hustles them along the shallow, bullet-swept trench to Company headquarters—where Major R. C. Powell finds their credentials satisfactory.

During the night of the 17th, companies of the 46th and 50th move into the front line—ready to attack Desire Trench the following morning in conjunction with the 11th Brigade, on the left. The operation is on a wide front—from the extreme right of the Fourth Division, north to Beaumont Hamel (captured by the Naval Division) and beyond. At daybreak the barrage opens. The attacking units advance. B Company of the 44th moves out to support the right of the assault and to consolidate the flank by digging and holding a trench from Bull Salient to the newly-gained positions.

The assaulting troops carry their objective and capture a considerable number of prisoners. The flank, however, is subjected to heavy enfilade artillery and machine gun fire from the German strong points to the right. Finally the attackers here are driven back to their original line. The 44th Company regains its position—after losing half its strength, including Lieut. W. C. Foster.

During the night of the 18th, snow blankets the muck and filth of the battlefield. From Regina Trench, men can look back across the valley they had set out to traverse in their ill-fated assault three weeks ago. The white coverlet that lies over the valley shows little hummocks—the bodies of their comrades sacrificed on "the 25th."

Snow falls steadily—and by noon has turned to rain. Mud is waist deep. Prior to the attack, the Battalion has extended its front to the

right—taking over front line trenches nearer to the village of Le Sars. Companies are reduced to skeletons of their former strength. Men in the forward posts have long since lost their hip boots, mired in the clay; they stand on bags of charcoal and bully, which steadily sink until engulfed in the universal mud.

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Rations must be carried up from far back of the line. Bread, in sand-bags, is water-soaked and mixed with mud; water is brought up in tins tied in pairs with strips of sand-bags—these tins have previously held three gallons of gasoline each, and a goodly portion of it, apparently, remains in solution with the water. Finally, for three days no ration parties can get through the sustained shell fire with which the enemy rakes roads, trenches and paths. Men subsist on biscuits and cheese.

The Battalion holds the forward positions for six days—until relieved by the 73rd. Even the few effectives left in the unit, grouped in scattered posts, cannot escape the searching severity of enemy gunfire. Sergts. Booker and Winearls, old originals, tried and true, are killed on the same night. During the tour the men see 16 of their mates killed, 40 wounded, 7 blown God knows where—and reported "missing." On the last day C Company maintains only one post—the Company strength is nine men and one Lewis gun!

The remnant of the Battalion staggers out. Five hours tramping brings them to hutments across the road from Pozieres, where they billet for the night. The long strain, the constant shelling, the awful condition of the trenches (muddy ditches in a sea of mud) together with irregularity of rations and scarcity of water—all these are telling on the men. Numbers are sick from sheer exhaustion. It is impossible to supply the demand for working parties. The men reach their billets at daybreak—four hours later, 50 of them are at Pozières for working party; that afternoon 100 more are called. Every available man is turned out repeatedly.

The arrival of 88 new men as reinforcements at this time is, therefore, welcome. Certain it is, these are promptly put to work on their full share of carrying, digging and the multitude of jobs that fall to the infantryman.

On the 24th, 250 of the men, under the Commanding Officer, move up through a steady drizzle to positions in Desire Trench—the new front line. The remainder of the Battalion (numbering about 100 men) march off under Lieut. Stefansson for working party. Their task is: carrying rolls of barbed wire to the front—for the Battle of the Somme is drawing to its close. Units begin to "wire in" for the winter.

Out in No-Man's-Land at night, men twist iron posts (fashioned like giant cork-screws) into the ground—and, between rows of such

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posts, string wire. Farther out, almost up to the enemy parapet, lie comrades in "covering parties" to guard against surprise attack. Every man in the Battalion (including orderlies, clerks, buglers) is now doing service in the line. On one covering party a man, who has attained more proficiency in pounding the big drum in the Pipe Band than in musketry, draws the attention of his NCO by a tense whisper—something is wrong with his rifle; he has lost "the thing that makes it work." The NCO crawls stealthily over to investigate—and finds that said rifle has neither bolt nor cartridges!

After 24 hours in the front line, one half of the unit moves back to support positions in Sugar Trench; the other half goes out to huts at Pozières.

Weeks before, when the 44th men had first gone up the line in the Somme, multitudes of gruesome sights impressed them. Going up the long CT (Colt Avenue) each man in turn was confronted with the sight of a human leg sticking out from the wall of the trench—where some soldier had been hastily buried. As each man passed, he must bend this limb to let him by—when again it straightened itself across the trench. Ever, as the men passed forward or back, this ghastly turnstile seemed to count their lessening numbers. On the night of the 25th, the 44th men pass along for the last time—but only a fraction of their original number are there; these take small notice of this turnstile—such things are commonplace now and excite no comment in men whose frames droop with exhaustion and whose spirits are sorely weighed.

Next day the half Battalion at Pozières huts move into billets at Albert; on the 27th they march to Verennes. The men in the Sugar Trench tramp back to Pozières that same afternoon and, boarding lorries, arrive at Verennes late on the 28th.

A day of cleaning up equipment and inspections by the Commanding Officer—and at 10 a.m. on the 30th the Battalion, moving under the Twelfth Brigade, marches out of Varennes. A five-hour walk and the men are billeted at Sarton for the night. Major J. E. Swinburne and 6 other fortunates go "on leave"—the first from the unit.

The tour of duty in the Somme is ended. "By November 28th" official records tell, "all Canadian units had been released from this region. In gaining 4,000 yards on a front of 3,000 yards, losses have been 24,029."

The 44th is the last Canadian battalion to leave the area. As the unit marches north, it is a bare skeleton of its former strength. Men are worn out. Many of their comrades are left in muddy graves on the battle-field; hundreds have been wounded; numbers have been evacuated sick and exhausted. Of the survivors, many are minus

great-coats, puttees, "tin hats"—equipment and clothing are still caked with the Somme mud, despite all efforts at cleaning up.

Lloyd George pictured the Somme as "the mouth of hell"—and for the 44th this has been true. The Battalion that marches away is vastly different from the one which swung so gaily through the highways and byways of Bramshott. Seven weeks in the Somme battle has subjected the men to a terrible experience. All that the Great War could produce in hardship, suffering, misfortune, disappointment, has been mixed by destiny into one bitter draught. Events are yet to prove that the inherent spirit of the Battalion endures intact—but it is submerged, for the time, in utter weariness and disillusionment.

On an expansive background of mud, shells, filth, cold and wet, the 44th men have written the fourth chapter of their Battalion's history—in the red of courage and suffering.

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CHAPTER V.

THE WINTER ON THE RIDGE

A Rest at Houdain

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SUCCESSION of marches brings the 44th from the Somme area into the reserve area of the First Army. From this time forward, save when detached for special offensive operations, the Canadian Corps remains an integral part of the First Army until the close of the war.

Leaving Sarton on the 1st, the Battalion passes units of the 51st (Highland) Division on their way to the Somme—and extends sympathy to the men who are going to wade in the mud of those positions—in kilts. Good billets are found at Ransart that night and the next night at Ligny Sur Canche. On the 3rd a march of 16 miles brings the men to La Thieuloye; and next day, at noon, the unit marches into Houdain.

As the Battalion swings along on these marches, good hard road underfoot and clear, bright skies overhead, the mud and cares of the Somme begin to be forgotten. Gradually the men regain their natural good spirits and buoyant health. Morale improves, despite the cloudy skies and rain which mark their arrival in the new area.

At Houdain, a considerable town scarce marked by the war, the men enjoy good, dry billets. The officers live in houses with the inhabitants; other ranks in lofts and outbuildings. After the daily routine of drill and training, all ranks may find a measure of diversion in the cafes and estaminets. Here, in the curious French terminology of the soldier, they feast upon “fritz pomme de terre and oofs” with slabs cut from flat, round loaves of rye bread, “café au lait” and, sometimes, a bottle of “vin blanc” or “vin rouge”—welcome variations from army rations.

Outrages upon the stately language of France are not confined to the men in the ranks. It is related of a well-known 44th officer (who prides himself on his knowledge of French) that he one day enters a cafe with great dignity and calls for “Café—toute de suite!” So far—so good. The coffee is served and the smiling Madam approaches with a pitcher of milk, saying politely, “Du lait, M’sieu Capitaine?” The worthy officer eyes her sternly for a moment and then in stentorian tones replies “Non Madame—sans avec!”

Two weeks are spent at Houdain in re-organizing the platoons, training new specialists, and thoroughly scrubbing clothing and web equipment. Rifles, bayonets, entrenching tools are gone over, replaced

where necessary and the Battalion equipment, generally, brought up to standard.

The stress laid on the scrubbing and burnishing of external details seems ridiculous to men whose clothing beneath the surface is filthy and crawling. On the 7th, however, they march some five miles to the mining town of Bruay where, it is announced, they will enjoy the luxury of a bath and clean underwear. But upon arrival the baths are found to be out of commission. Again, a week later, the ten-mile tramp is repeated—and again, disappointment. This time the baths are being used by German prisoners! Returning to Houdain, great tubs are borrowed from the "brasserie" where some of the platoons are billeted. In these the men scrub each other with soap and cold water. Then they re-don the grey flannel underwear they have worn since the last bath at Bouzincourt—seven weeks before. Next day, somewhat cleansed but still itchy, the unit again marches to Bruay to enjoy a concert given by the Canadian military concert party. The comments of the men on this bathing incident are well worth recording—but would never pass the censor.

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Long ere this, soldiers have become accustomed to having all outgoing mail censored. Letters are posted unsealed, envelopes being closed after examination by a Company officer. Any information of possible use to the enemy, place-names, dates, are all deleted—or the letter returned to the writer. Some letters are re-censored by officials farther back. But an even more rigid censorship is enforced by the men themselves. An unwritten law decrees that none shall write in a gloomy, discouraging vein. From time to time, "Whiz-bangs," as the field postcards are called, are available; through this ready-made medium, men may tell their families that they are wounded, or well—have received "your letter, parcel" or that no word has come to hand "for a long time." Now, for the first time, green envelopes are issued to the 44th men for intimate messages that pass Company censorship upon the writer's written declaration that no information concerning the unit is contained therein.

The Battalion is inspected by Brig.-Gen. Hughes on the 11th. Another week of training and re-organization follows. The Battalion Lewis gun section has been split up during the Somme battles—four gun crews with their NCO to each Company—the Battalion Lewis Gun Officer still being responsible for efficiency of men and guns. Now, the Battalion Bombing section follows suit. This process is a distinct forward step. The rapid growth of specialist sections has made these additions somewhat unwieldy; their distribution throughout the unit makes Companies more self-contained from the tactical standpoint—and multiplies their fighting efficiency.

On the 10th, ten officers and ten other ranks go forward, via Carency, to reconnoitre trench positions on the Vimy Ridge front.

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The name "Vimy", which is to hold such significance in the story of the Canadian Corps, first takes shape in the minds of the 44th men.

That night, officers of the unit hold guest night in lieu of a Christmas celebration, inviting the Brigade Staff. Early on the morning of the 18th, the Battalion marches out of Houdain and, with the other units of the Tenth Brigade, moves forward to Camblineul. While the unit goes into billets there for the night, Major McFarlane, with details from each Company, goes up to arrange for taking over support positions at Carency from the 3rd Canadian battalion.

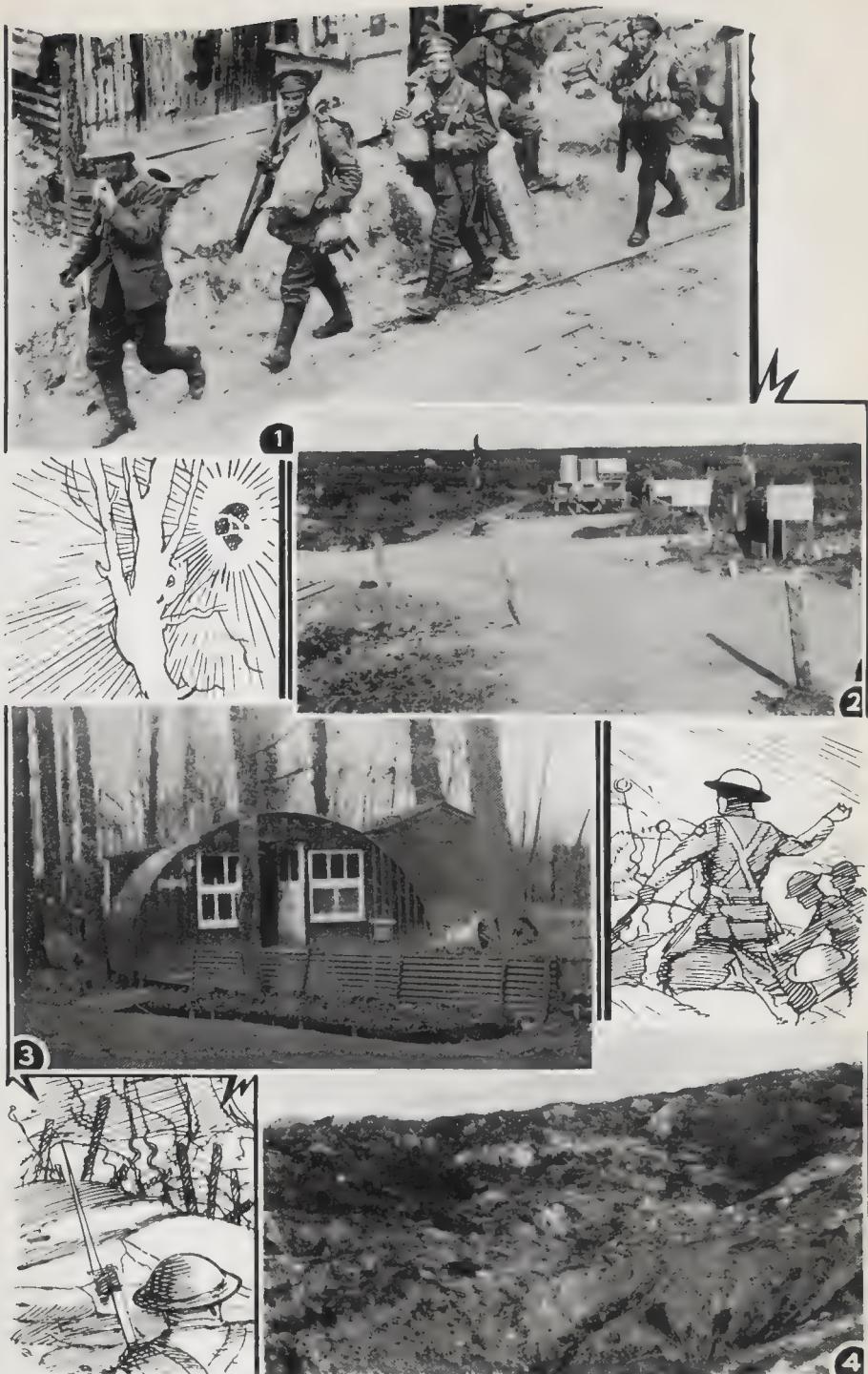
The Battalion is on the road bright and early next morning, marching due east from Camblineul through a rolling, rugged landscape. Each successive town shows, more than the last, evidence of recent heavy shelling. About noon, rounding a corner, the Companies swing into Carency—to the right up the face of the slope, piles of stone ruins; to the left, a mountain of battered stone that has been a great monastery. In cellars beneath these ruins and in chambers under the monastery, C and D Companies find accommodation. At Hospital Corner, a mile farther on, in shelters dug out of the side of a sunken road, Battalion HQ is located. Another half-mile ahead Bajolle Switch, a support trench line, crosses the road—here A and B Companies find a temporary home.

On the march from Houdain the Battalion displays something of its old, smart, well-trained appearance. Two weeks' rest has worked wonders. Reinforcements of 15 officers and 77 other ranks (most of them returned casualties) have materially added to the strength of the unit. All ranks have improved vastly in health. It is well that they have—for scarcely have they settled into their new positions when heavy working parties are called for that very night!

In the Vimy Trenches

The same cold winter rains that worked such havoc on the Somme are steadily washing down the defenses on Vimy Ridge in a general deluge of ruination. Men must work ceaselessly to maintain the lines. For five days the entire strength of the Battalion is employed, carrying in corrugated iron for "revetting" trench walls, trench mats for flooring the trenches, rolls of barbed wire for wiring front and support lines. Thus the men are re-introduced to the routine they knew so well on the Somme.

From Bajolle Switch long CT's wind forward to Cabaret Rouge, where the ground breaks sharply down into Zouave Valley. Looking across from Cabaret Rouge, the western slope of Vimy Ridge, topped with its jagged fringe of craters, lies in full view. Seamed with trenches and honeycombed with countless dugouts and shelters, the slope resembles some old city of the cave dwellers. To the left, a



1. Y.M.C.A. hut—at the foot of Cobourg trench.
2. Souchez Dump.
3. Battalion HQ, Chateau de la Haie.
4. Irish Crater.



wide ravine runs from Hospital Corner to the ruined village of Souchez. Beyond this, rises the great Lorette Ridge at right angles to Vimy.

This area has been the theatre of some of the most vicious fighting of the entire war. The first tide of invasion carried the German masses across it. During the summer and autumn of 1915 the French swept the enemy back from Notre Dame de Lorette, Ablain, Souchez, Carenny and the labyrinth of trenches around Neuville St. Vaast. The graves and unburied dead of the flower of their armies are mute witness to the ferocity of attack and defense of these key positions.

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The men quickly get acquainted with another feature of warfare. Great tunnels are being driven in the chalky substrata of "the Ridge." This underground work is protected at its forward end by large scale honey-comb mining and counter-mining. Sappers dig the tunnels and put the "spoil" into sand-bags—to the infantry belongs the honor of man-handling these bags to the outlet of the shaft, forty, sixty, a hundred feet overhead, building them into trenches or scattering them about as inconspicuously as possible. To the infantry, too, goes the honor of carrying in the high explosive to charge the mine when it is dug. Big parties from the Battalion work night after night. Finally, it is necessary to advise Brigade that the Battalion, with its low strength, cannot find the men demanded.

Christmas morn—the men awaken to the persistent patter of rain—rain that swells into streams and runs down into cellars and dugouts—rain that drives the chill to the marrow. But in the cheerless surroundings, men set to work with a will. In their underground quarters fires are lighted, parcels from home are opened—and the men thank "whatever gods there be" that they are, at least, more comfortable than the lads in the line. Scarcely has the murky dawn merged into a grey day, however, when comes the order "Up the line." Parcels are bundled up and taken back to Company clerks. Men pull on hip boots, don the leathern jerkins issued to them two days before and, with full pack and two blankets, begin the march to the front line.

Up the long CT's the men splash to relieve the 46th—in the right sub-sector of the Carenny sector. Despite rain and heavy shelling, by four in the afternoon A and C Companies are in position in the forward saps, front line and support trenches. B and D Companies are Battalion support in trenches and dugouts down the reverse slope of the Ridge. Battalion HQ is at Cabaret Rouge. More annoying than the heavy shell-fire is the fact that no rations reach the forward positions this night.

For six days the Battalion holds these positions. Throughout this trip, rain falls steadily; and, more persistently, enemy artillery rakes the front. Worst of all is the minenwerfer fire. The minenwerfer

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shell, weighing 200 pounds, is fired from a heavy trench howitzer—and is far more formidable and accurate than the “rum jars” the men knew at Ypres. At night, the faint trail of sparks that follows their high trajectory leads many uninitiated to think that they are “dud” flares—until their earth-rocking impact and nerve-shattering detonation blows a crater ten or twenty feet in diameter, sending debris, sandbags, trench material, flying in all directions. Undermined by rain, blown to bits by shells, trench lines are only roughly maintained by the unremitting labor of all ranks. With pails on the end of long handles, men strive to bail out isolated portions of the trench. Great pits are dug just off the main trench and the water led into them by ditching. Often the great minenwerfers complete the task, obliterating work and workers. Again and again, walls of posts and corrugated iron are built to hold up trench parapets—only to be blown into tangled masses of iron and debris by the bombardment.

The 44th is far below strength in numbers—and, labor as they may, the men can barely hold their own in the battle against the elements and the enemy artillery.

Bitterly they recall fantastic stories they have heard, that “you could go out and plant an orchard right on top of the Ridge.” After six days all ranks are tired out. Casualties are heavy. On the very first night A Company suffers heavily from the terrific bombardment as the men grope their way into unfamiliar positions.

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At last comes the welcome relief. The 44th turns its positions over to the 46th on New Year's Eve. The men tramp back. Near Chateau de la Haie, four miles to the rear, the Company kitchens are drawn up alongside the road; the men get an issue of hot soup in their mess tins and, while drinking it, exchange hip-boots for their own shoes. Then they set out to tramp another five miles to Estrée Cauchie. They stumble along, almost asleep on their feet. But the night is clear and cold and bracing, the road solid underfoot—and the little groups keep plodding on. Men waken as they bump the man ahead, to lapse again a moment later—step after step, mechanically, on and on. At last the “point man,” standing just outside the town with a lantern, tells each group where they will find their billet.

Awakening on New Year's morning, men's spirits revive. They are in comfortable billets in barns, lofts and out-buildings. Christmas parcels are re-distributed (there are some extra now) and a plenty of cake, chocolate and cigarettes is in evidence. Pay parade makes it possible to buy the little extras so dear to the soldier.

The survivors of these days will, perhaps, never forget the cigarettes that are issued free (but not freely): Red Hussars, Allied Flags, ‘Arf a mo,’ Trumpeter; nor the French briquette lighters, bought in the canteen, that, all too often, continue to smoulder after being returned to the pocket. But most of all, the smokers enjoy the

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"Players" that come, usually, in the parcels from home. Their round tin is ideal for measuring out the morning rum ration.

On the 3rd, Companies make their way to Gouy Servins, have a bath and (at last) get an issue of clean underwear! Three days later the Battalion is inspected by the Divisional Commander. That night the men move up and relieve the 46th in the front line.

During this second tour the German minenwerfers are particularly aggressive. They out-range the British trench mortars and, from a safe distance, blow up forward posts and Stokes Guns' positions. Night and day the giant projectiles hurled from these "minethrowers" arch high in the air to fall, with a gurgling whistle, upon the Canadian lines. The 44th men are particularly apt in judging the trajectory of these missiles. As one member of the old baseball team tells another "you judge 'em just as you would a fly ball—only don't be there to catch one when it falls."

The shortage of men in the Battalion, a handicap when supplying working parties, now proves a blessing in disguise. But, despite the fact that the line is held by widely scattered posts connected only by patrols, 12 men are killed and 22 wounded—more than one quarter of the men in the forward positions. Finally, on the fifth day of the tour, a "shoot" is arranged with the covering artillery. Men are withdrawn from the forward trenches (excepting the Lewis gun crews) and sheltered in dugouts and tunnels. After two hours the men emerge and return to their posts. They note, with elation, that the hammering the Germans have undergone in the interval has induced them to be much more reasonable in the use of their "minnies."

The Battalion is relieved by the 46th and 47th on the night of the 12th. By one o'clock in the morning, the 44th is settled in Brigade support at Hospital Corner; C and D Companies at Carency, B Company at Bajolle Switch and A Company at Brigade HQ in Cabaret Rouge.

Enemy airplanes are more active during the clear winter days that follow. The men are annoyed when a German plane brings down one of the observation balloons that float far in the rear; but they cheer lustily when, a day or two later, a British airman shoots down a German plane near Ablain St. Nazaire.

About this time the men remark on the unusual activities on the British front to the north. Night after night, the sharp explosion of bombs and the crackle of rifle and machine gun fire tell of raid and counter-raid. Curiosity as to the cause of these "Donnybrooks" gives place to complete understanding when it is learned that the Ulster Division garrisons that sector.

Night after night, too, the Battalion supplies numbers of men for working parties. The men begin to refer to themselves with grim

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humor, as a Labor Battalion. On these incessant working parties, the constant shell fire takes repeated toll. On one trip 5 men are wounded; rarely do working parties report: "Casualties—nil."

On the night of the 18th, the Battalion goes up for another trip in. By midnight the Companies are settled in the posts that are now familiar. Next night, 60 reinforcements report from the Canadian Base Depot at Le Havre. And they are welcome.

The arrival of every reinforcement is welcome; but this welcome is not always voiced in encouraging terms. Drained by wounds and sickness, the Battalion strength runs low. But there is no cessation of working parties. In the line or out, every man works day and night. This return to the exhausting routine of the Somme brings something of the frame of mind of two months previous. When "originals" tell the new men that they have come to a unit that knows only how to be slaughtered, that "has never taken a yard of trench, never captured a prisoner"—their sardonic humor carries much of bitterness.

Re-organization

At this critical juncture, matters are not improved by the series of changes in the Battalion command. Lieut.-Col. E. R. Wayland has gone on extended leave. In the last days before leaving Bramshott, the Commanding Officer was thrown from his horse during an officers' race and sustained a serious shoulder injury. He has carried on throughout the Somme, suffering excruciating pain. Finally it becomes imperative that he submit to treatment. He is relieved temporarily by Major J. H. Sills. Then comes Major M. Francis, formerly so well known in the 44th as commander of D Company—and who had left the Battalion to become second-in-command of the 46th.

These repeated changes can only result in a feeling of irritation in officers and men alike. Lieut.-Col. Wayland, whom the Battalion has come to know as a good friend to whom the welfare of the unit is an ever present concern, is greatly missed in these uncertain days. Throughout this trying time the Battalion carries on mechanically, doing its full share of duty without complaint—albeit, without enthusiasm.

At last the question of command is definitely settled. Lieutenant-Colonel R. D. Davies, formerly second-in-command of the 54th Battalion, Eleventh Brigade, is appointed to command the Battalion vice Lieut.-Col. E. R. Wayland. His coming, on the 22nd, clears the air.

Lieut.-Col. Davies comes to the Battalion with many years of professional military experience behind him. Trained in the hard school of the Guards, he had served from private to sergeant in the

South African War—and was one of the first in the old regular army to win a commission from the ranks under the system introduced in 1901. Eleven years' residence in Canada makes him familiar with the Canadian viewpoint. The officer material in the 44th is second to none in quality. But there is a scarcity of technical military experience in the Battalion. From this angle, the appointment of the new Commanding Officer is well-timed.

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Under Lieut.-Col. Davies a course of energetic re-organization is launched. About this time, too, Capt. Geo. Farquhar reports for duty as Battalion chaplain. With a new O.C. and a new "Padre," it is altogether natural that the new order of things embraces body, soul and spirit.

By midnight on the 24th the Battalion moves from its front line positions to Brigade reserve. A, B, and C Companies go directly back to Coupigny. D Company and HQ details stay at Bouvigny for the night and rejoin the unit next day. The next four days bring a systematic routine of baths and cleaning clothing, arms, equipment. Great credit is due the men for the transformation achieved. The new O.C. appeals to officers and NCO's—and lays down stringent regulations. In consultation with RSM. Gardner, a standard system is adopted for the care of kit and the fitting of equipment. Despite cold, raw weather the men, with cheerful zest, tackle the strenuous program.

Brig.-Gen. E. W. Hilliam, newly appointed to command the Tenth Brigade, is asked by Division for a report on the condition of the battalions under him. After an inspection of units, General Hilliam reports the 44th as "very much above the average in cleanliness and appearance on parade." It becomes increasingly a matter of pride to all who serve in the 44th, that this opinion is consistently endorsed by Brigade, Division, and Corps Commanders throughout the war.

Weather is sharply cold. Men wonder at their inability to get fuel for the stoves in the huts they occupy. They note that, up on the hill behind them, German prisoners are housed in comfortable huts with the luxury of electric lights. At last, in desperation, they go to near-by mines and buy coal at their own expense.

On the 27th, many of the men enjoy a concert staged at Hersin Coupigny by Capt. Plunkett and artists who later are to become famous as the "Dumbells."

The 44th men follow the news in British and Canadian papers that reach them by mail. The enemy (they read) punished severely in attempted Zep raids, declares unrestricted sub warfare on the world's shipping; Lloyd George heads a new war government in London; General Maude's army advances to retrieve British fortunes in "Mespot;" Austro-German armies crush Roumania. Belligerents

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revise their theories of warfare; they are ready to apply the lessons learned at such terrible cost; and begin a long process of evolving new methods, utilizing co-ordinated masses of cannon, machine guns, tanks and planes.

Meanwhile, events have been moving with startling rapidity behind the scenes in the Canadian Corps. Out of the sacrifices at the Somme grows a re-organized fighting establishment. For example (quoting official reports) : "After the battle of the Somme it was clearly proven that road and animal transport could not alone bring forward in the fighting zone over the shell-torn terrain the weight of war material (as much as 2,000 tons per mile of active front per day) required to stage a modern battle." Therefore, the Railway Troops are re-organized on a vastly expanded basis. The 44th men see the evidences of these activities in the narrow guage tracks that follow the floor of the valley past Carency, through Souchez, right up the base of "The Ridge."

Further changes are taking place that the 44th men know nothing of. In England "it was pointed out to the Imperial authorities that it would be a far more satisfactory arrangement if the Canadian authorities in England assumed the entire responsibility of the training of their own re-inforcements. To this the Imperial authorities agreed." Hence, re-organization reaches all along the line; surplus officials in "cushie" jobs are cut out as dead wood; and the efficiency of office and training camp is built up to a standard worthy of the fighting Corps in the field.

The appointment of Sir Julian Byng to the all-important post of Corps Commander (May, 1916) contributes vitally to the salient success achieved by the Canadian Corps in action. Under his leadership these four divisions of Canadian men are destined to attain an efficiency seldom equalled in the history of the British peoples. Later, their effectiveness under Sir Arthur Currie earns a supreme tribute from Marshal Foch. When the Amiens offensive turns the tide of war that great soldier says, "The Canadian Corps was the spearhead of our attack."

Sir Julian Byng, in his period of command, earns the respect and admiration of all ranks. No man of Canadian birth could have served the interest of Canada and Canadians with greater justice and understanding.

After the Somme, immediately the Canadian Divisions assemble in the First Army Area, a strenuous routine is introduced. Corps schools are established; staffs are augmented; a vigorous program of training is mapped out. Hard work is the order of the day.

In all this the Corps Commander takes an active part—advising, directing and inspecting. Promptly on the stroke of the hour ap-

pointed for inspections, conferences, or lectures, he appears with his staff. It is told that, on one occasion arriving some minutes ahead of time, Sir Julian Byng remains in hiding with his staff behind a near-by hedge—in order to make his characteristic entry.

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In Battalion inspections the Corps Commander shows no mercy. He betrays an intimate knowledge of the soldier's equipment, hitherto undreamed of in a General officer. Previous inspections, particularly in Canada and England, may have been somewhat pleasant functions, punctuated by many complimentary remarks from the inspecting official. This is all changed now! Battalions are literally turned inside out, with stark thoroughness. To use the words of one well-known officer, "Officers go around wringing their hands; and hard-boiled Sergeants burst into tears."

After the first shock, however, the men of the Canadian battalions accept the rigors of the new regime with sportsmanlike good humor. Some there may be who question the wisdom of such a policy, applied to men of the characteristic independence of Canadians. But the miracle works! The Corps rapidly attains a position second to none for smartness, efficiency and discipline.

The reason for this cheerful reception of the new conditions lies, perhaps, in the fact that the men (of all ranks) appreciate genuine ability and are quick to detect the seeds of effectiveness and success. Again, many are deeply serious about the job in hand. These regard their long trek to the battle line in the light of a crusade. Such thoughts are seldom, if ever, voiced (comrades are too ready to ridicule) but they are, nevertheless, uppermost in many minds—a tribute to the fundamental thoroughness with which the propagandists do their work.

The men of the 44th adopt the new order of things with a will. Recovery from the dire effects of the Somme campaign is surprisingly rapid. All ranks, jealous of the reputation of the Battalion, bend to the task of improvement in the endless detail of training, care of equipment and trench routine. The Battalion becomes, to quote both Sir Arthur Currie and Sir David Watson: "One of the best units in the Corps."

After inspection by Brig.-Gen. Hilliam on the 30th, the 44th Companies file up to take over from the 47th. By midnight all details are in position in the front line. On this day Major M. Francis returns to the 46th—soon to be appointed to command the 47th, vice Lieut.-Col. Winsby.

During January, the Battalion has held the front line in the Carenny sector for two tours of six days each. Casualties total 12 killed, 29 wounded. Four officers and 2 other ranks have gone on leave; and 60 men have joined the unit as reinforcements.

January,
1917

As the winter months pass, the consciousness grows amongst the 44th men that the assembly of the Canadian Corps on the Vimy front is not to be merely a sequence of trench routine, but is preliminary to a great offensive.

Though few know of it, plans have been laid in the closing months of 1916 for the battle of Arras. The task allotted to the Canadian Corps is the capture of that pivot point in the German defense known as the Vimy Bastion, or, more familiarly, "Vimy Ridge." Information of this intention is circulated down to brigade commanders (and later to battalion commanders) long before it is finally passed along to other ranks. In fact, the coming attack is never definitely announced as such. Steady increase in preparations conveys the information more definitely than any announcement could have done. Carefully camouflaged dumps of artillery ammunition begin to line the roads for miles in the rear of the trench positions. Gradual additions to artillery formations are made. Heavy siege guns are emplaced in positions commanding the front to be attacked. Special training in offensive warfare begins. Even more significant: trench raids are carried out to gain information of enemy positions and to familiarize units with the area to be captured.

Trench Raids

The Battalion, then, is again in the front line by midnight of the 30th. Orders come to raid the enemy lines between Kennedy and Irish craters on the third night in. Accordingly, raiding parties, totalling 70 men in all, are detailed under Capt. C. S. Belcher for this enterprise. One party of 12 men, under Lieut. Kauffman, is to enter the enemy line on the right; Lieut. Pawley will lead another party of 12 into the German trenches on the left. Two Scouts are with each assault party. A covering party of rifle grenadiers, with a Lewis gun crew, is detailed under Sergt. Dickinson to man the slope of Kennedy Crater. The remainder are divided into covering, support and passing parties.

Lieut. Bole, Battalion Scout Officer, and his men carry out a careful reconnaissance of the front to be raided. The positions of the enemy night posts and machine gun positions are accurately located. The men selected for the raid rehearse their task, behind the lines, carefully and repeatedly.

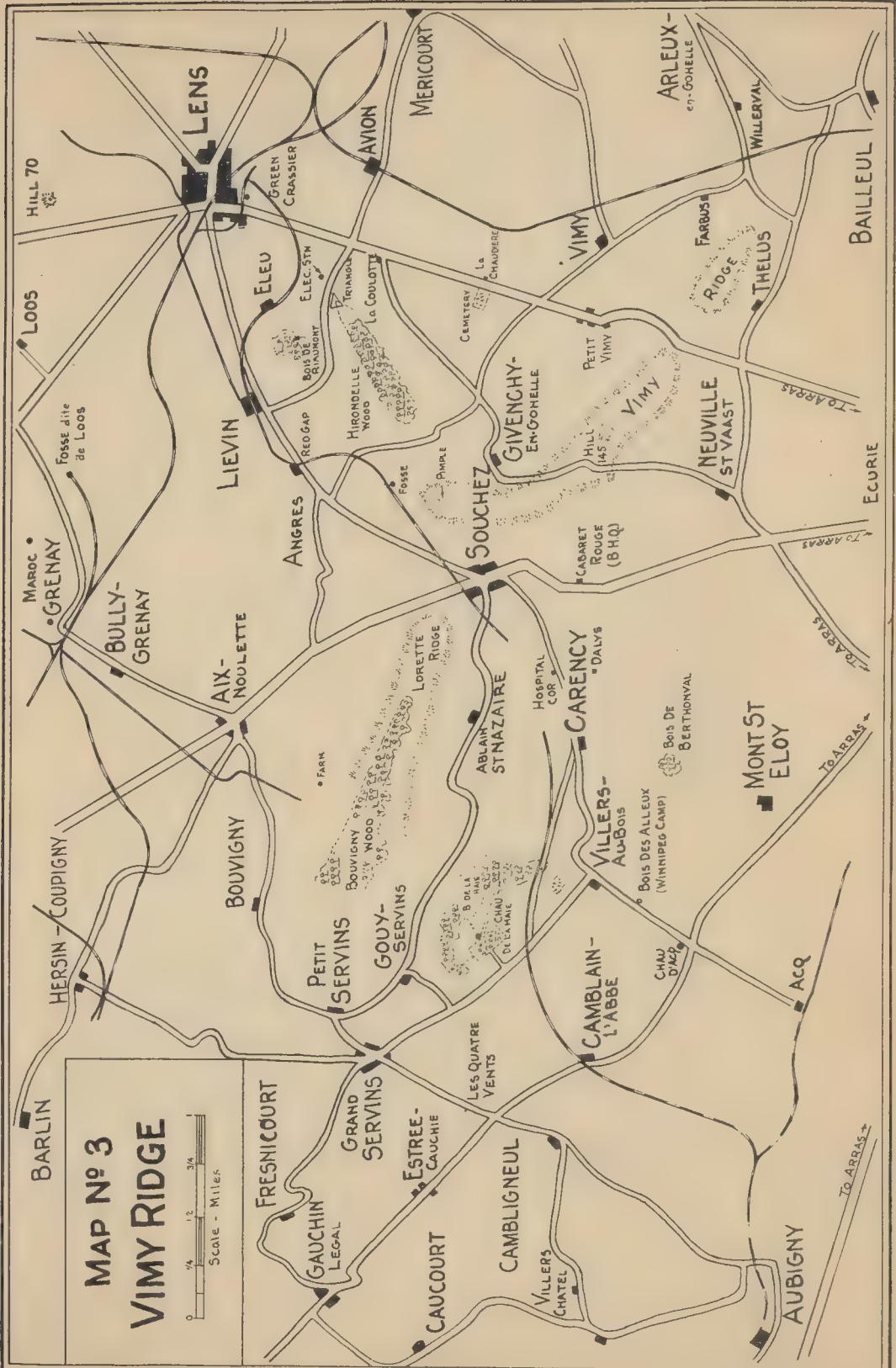
Feb. 3,
1917

The night of the 3rd. All is in readiness. In a few minutes the "show" will be on. The raiders file up CT's, silently make their way to their appointed positions in the front line—and wait.

Zero! The barrage bursts—deluging the enemy lines with flame and pandemonium. The raiders climb over the parapet, through the wire, and get away in perfect order.

**MAP N° 3
VIMY RIDGE**

Scale - Miles





Both parties are checked at the outset by determined enemy resistance. On the right Lieut. Kauffman is hit—the leading NCO's fall. But Scouts Nelson and Thompson re-organize the men, rush the German machine gun that is holding up their advance, drive their way along the enemy trench, bombing dugouts and taking prisoners. Lieut. Pawley leads the left party forward and, with Pte. Frank Lilley, captures a German machine gun and two of its crew. Another gun, firing from the German support line, is engaged and silenced by the Lewis gun with Sergt. Dickinson and his rifle grenadiers, who cover the right flank from Kennedy Crater. Thus, by the initiative and resource of these soldiers (and those under them) every resistance is overcome. The raid is carried to a highly successful conclusion. All parties withdraw at the appointed time.

Feb. 3.
1917

Lieut.-Col. Davies, with Capt. Brough, awaits the return of the raiders at the corner of the front line and Cobourg trench. Back they come with their prisoners—Lieut. Pawley carrying the captured machine gun. They destroy a second heavy machine gun, bomb four dugouts, inflict 30 casualties on the enemy—and bring back 14 prisoners of the 117th Bavarian R.I.R.

One 44th man is killed, Lieut. Kauffman and two other ranks are wounded. This is the first time the men of the Battalion have attacked successfully. Information of a highly important nature is secured. And the effect on the morale of the unit is tremendous.

On the heels of the returning raiders comes the enemy artillery retaliation, hammering the 44th front furiously. But the Companies have been drawn back from the front and support trenches—leaving only a few Lewis gunners at wide intervals. The storm of shells vents its fury in smashing parapets and hurling sandbags and corrugated iron in all directions. No one is hit. And, with exultation, all ranks feel that a new era has opened for the 44th.

Enemy snipers are active following this raid, particularly from the high ground to the left of the 44th positions, known as "The Pimple." In the first hours of the 4th, the garrison of the front line trench is again withdrawn—except a few men detailed to lay down a smoke screen to protect the flank of a raid by the 73rd battalion, to the right of the 44th front. Next night the Battalion is relieved by the 47th and moves out to Brigade support at Carency.

February,
1917

The usual working parties keep the men busy each night. On the 8th, 131 other ranks report from the 5th Company which (as part of the Canadian Corps Reinforcement scheme) trains the men newly arrived from England, at Maisnil-Bouche.

Two days later, Lieut.-Col. Davies hands over the command of the Battalion to Major McFarlane, acting second-in-command. The O.C. takes charge of a big raid, in which all units of the Tenth Brigade

February,
1917

co-operate. The quotas from each battalion report at Chateau de la Haie, where they are billeted. Organization and training for this raid are undertaken on a large scale. The plan of the German trench area to be raided is laid out in actual size with tapes. Each man is repeatedly rehearsed in his part. The 44th Bombers supply necessary bombs and equipment.

On the 11th, the Battalion (minus the 200 men detached for the raid) takes over the front line from the 47th. As the relief begins, enemy guns open a heavy bombardment; but the in-coming Companies escape without casualties. By midnight the relief is complete.

As the Battalion goes in and out between front line and billets, Lewis gunners transport their equipment in strangely designed two-wheeled carts. These they pull up as far as Hospital Corner—from thence packing in on their backs guns, spare parts and loaded “pans,” or magazines of ammunition.

Artillerymen in the gun positions en route, laugh as the caravan of Lewis gunners pull their carts through the rear areas and, with soldier’s directness, dub them “the Stove Pipe Artillery.” The infantrymen, spattered with the muck of front line trench and outpost, retaliate by calling the artillerymen “Ten-mile Slackers.” But, under the exchange of banter, a firm bond of mutual confidence is developing between the two arms. The Tenth Brigade is supported by regular army gunners in the R.F.A. batteries of the famous Lahore Division. Officers, NCO’s and most of the privates are long service men, highly disciplined and schooled in gunnery. In the 44th, the precision of the Lahore barrage comes to be a tradition. The work of these batteries during ensuing operations goes far to re-establish the faith of the Battalion in the efficacy of protective gunfire.

Feb. 12,
1917

The night of the 12th is quiet. Silently the big raiding parties move in from Chateau de la Haie. They assemble in selected positions without a hitch. This is one of the biggest raids ever attempted. Tensely all ranks wait for “zero”—870 men in all, 200 from each battalion in the Brigade, the balance from the 10th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, and from the 67th Pioneers. The raid is commanded by Lieut.-Col. R. D. Davies. The 44th quota is officered by Capt. C. S. Belcher, Lieuts. I. M. Baker, H. B. Rugh, P. Neale, and I. W. Tinkess.

An hour before dawn the barrage opens on a front of two battalions. Over the top the raiders go—each man of each party trained to the minute for the job he is to do. On the left, the 46th and 50th details run into heavy fighting and are disorganized for a time. Order is restored and they press steadily on. On the right the men from the 44th and 47th carry out the advance in precise order, to the last detail planned.

Covered by the superb barrage work of the supporting artillery, the raiders penetrate the German lines to a depth of 700 yards. Forty yards of enemy wire are blown up with torpedos; 41 dugouts are blown in; seven mine shafts are demolished; 196 casualties, including two officers, are inflicted on the enemy (as verified by a German captured later). The parties return in good order—bringing with them one officer and 52 other ranks of the 11th Bavarian R.I.R. as prisoners. Canadian casualties are: 8 men killed, 15 missing and 130 wounded—a large proportion of them, lightly.

Feb. 12,
1917

The raiding party moves back to billets at the Chateau. Next afternoon they are inspected and personally thanked by Sir Douglas Haig, Commander-in-chief of the British Armies in France—sufficient evidence of the importance of the operation. The units are gaining experience in working together in a definite program. This is the first time the entire Tenth Brigade has co-operated in attack. Their remarkable success definitely marks the turning point, if not for the whole Brigade, certainly for the 44th Battalion. The 44th quota to the raiding party returns to the Battalion that night.

As usual during these raids, only scattered posts of Lewis gunners and Bombers are left in the front line trenches; the remainder of the men are withdrawn to escape the "drum-fire" with which the aroused enemy counters so heavily and promptly when the British barrage announces another attack. Following this raid, the enemy retaliates with bombardments so vicious and prolonged that, despite the fact that the 44th posts are thinned out to escape casualties, many of the men are hit.

On the 15th, Major R. C. Powell leaves the unit for a tour of instruction with the Canadian Corps Artillery. Throughout the night of the 17th the enemy rains minenwerfers along the entire Battalion front. One gigantic shell falls, a direct hit, among a "jumping off" post of eleven men. Only one survives—dangerously wounded. The Battalion is relieved next night by the 47th and moves to Brigade Reserve at Chateau de la Haie.

February,
1917

On the 19th the men rest and clean up. "Rest" has always meant endless scrubbing of web equipment, and cleaning of weapons. Now buttons, badges, bayonets, brasswork on belts and equipment (as well as the cartridges carried therein) must be burnished to mirror-like brilliance. The men mark the severity of the new regime—also its efficiency; and morale mounts accordingly.

Four days are spent in Company training and inspections. On the 20th, Military Medals are awarded to seven men for good work in the raid on the 3rd. Two nights later 400 men go up to the forward area carrying gas cylinders to the front line. Due to the increased use of "listening sets" by the enemy to pick up telephone signals, the word "gas" is banned in such conversation. Gas cylinders are refer-

February,
1917

red to as "rats"—and "rats" they are to all ranks. Heavy, awkward—they are manhandled up through the mud of the Ridge by the sheer muscle power of hundreds of men.

After the evening meal on the 23rd, the Battalion moves up to take over the front line from the 47th. By midnight relief is complete—A Company to the left, B Company on the right—in the front line; C Company on the left, D Company on the right—in support. Battalion HQ is at Cabaret Rouge.

The marked improvement in the discipline and interior economy in the 44th, enables the Battalion command to devote attention to another serious problem, namely, that of working parties and trench improvement. A survey of existing conditions leads to discouraging conclusions. On the one hand, the work is unduly arduous and exhausting to the men; on the other, results in improvement of defensive and living conditions are disappointingly trifling. Inefficiency is obvious in the direction and control of the enormous numbers of men employed night after night. Too often, carrying parties are misdirected, working parties become entangled with reliefs and large numbers of men wander about in the mud for hours before reaching their tasks. It is customary to place large infantry parties entirely under officers or NCO's of Engineer units. Under such conditions, infantry officers and NCO's have small interest in the work. After prolonged, contentious discussion between Battalion, Brigade, and Division Commanders, Lieut.-Col. Davies is given permission to try out an experiment.

Responsibility for laying out, executing and completing all work in its own area is placed directly on the 44th. The front line is carefully surveyed. A plan of improvement is drawn up, with the assistance of Capt. H. B. Rugh, Battalion Works Officer. The system of working is largely changed. Each man is given a reasonable task; when this is completed, he is allowed to "turn in," instead of being kept until the remainder of the party has finished. Results are little short of miraculous. In two successive tours (aided by improved weather) the entire front line system is transformed from a wilderness of disconnected trenches and isolated saps, into a well-drained, complete trench system. The work goes on night and day. Parapets are re-inforced, and the entire area "trench-matted."

"Trench mats" are miniature sections of boardwalk, made by nailing boards 18 inches long across pairs of scantling six feet in length. These handy lengths are brought up to the foot of the Ridge by narrow gauge railways (which are becoming increasingly popular). They are stacked at "Cobourg" and "King's Cross"—and from these forward dumps are carried up by the men. Placed end to end, they transform a mucky path across an expanse of mud into a "duck-walk"—or make a floor along a trench that gives the soldier solid

footing. And such items as solid footing and improved defences achieved by their own efforts, are decisive factors in raising the morale of all ranks. Officers, NCO's and privates begin to take a keen interest in work that hitherto has been anathema to them. Keen rivalry develops and, best of all, the exhaustion and misery which has previously been experienced in this work, largely disappears. Hearty co-operation is afforded by the 47th battalion. A spirit of friendship grows up between the two units.

February,
1917

During this tour, a heavy addition to normal work is the nightly carrying in of "rats" under the direction of M Company, Special Brigade, Royal Engineers. Wooden casings are built into the forward walls of Mud Lane. In these, the "rats" are placed upright, in pairs, ready for the forthcoming gas attack.

During the month, the 44th has held the front line for two tours and has taken part in two highly successful attacks on the enemy. Casualties total: 9 killed, 38 wounded. 199 reinforcements have reported. Weather has been fine. New trenches have been driven, old lines repaired, and the positions vastly improved. The Battalion, strengthened in men and morale, is rapidly gaining in efficiency.

On the night of the 1st, the long awaited gas attack is launched. The nozzles of hundreds of "rats" are opened. Along the whole Fourth Division front the deadly vapour pours across the parapet. One wave is liberated at 3 a.m.—followed, two hours later, by a second. On the left of the Battalion front, Stokes guns throw out a heavy smoke barrage. Under its cover raiding parties—2,000 men of the Eleventh and Twelfth Brigades—advance to the assault on the right. The operation is a terrible failure—attended by overwhelming casualties. The uncertain wind veers and carries smoke and gas laterally down No-Man's-Land—over the raiding troops massed for the attack. The actual assault of the infantry goes forward in fine style, but to no avail. Battalions surge against the uncut wire and are shot to pieces. In the Eleventh Brigade, Lieut.-Col. Kemball and Lieut.-Col. Beckett are killed, leading their battalions.

March,
1917

On the Tenth Brigade front, the 44th and 50th send out strong patrols to the enemy lines. But the failure of the gas waves has left the German garrison unmolested and alert. The 44th party (50 men under Lieut. Steffansson) enters the enemy trenches. Meeting with strong resistance they withdraw, as directed—capturing one prisoner; losing 1 man killed, 2 wounded. On the front of the Eleventh and Twelfth Brigades, casualties in No-Man's-Land are so frightful that a truce is arranged with the enemy—in order to bring in the wounded and dead.

The Battalion is relieved by the 47th and moves out to Brigade support positions at Carency. During relief, the enemy guns shell

March,
1917

heavily. Nine men are wounded, including Lieut. Bole and Lieut. Epton.

For the next five days great numbers of the men are employed on working parties. A and C Companies move forward to dugouts in Arras Alley and Bajolle Line, with HQ at Cabaret Rouge.

On the 5th, Major G. W. McFarlane is evacuated sick. In the staff work connected with raids, trench reliefs and improvement he has rendered valuable service, under the handicap of poor health. No less creditable is the work of the Company Commanders—and their officers. All have come to realize in these weeks on the Ridge, that energy and foresight can do much to lessen the discomforts of war. All ranks co-operate loyally to improve conditions and efficiency in the unit.

Reinforcements report from the 4th Entrenching Battalion and from the 5th Company. One Company of the newly-arrived 85th battalion is attached to the 44th for training. Many rumors are afloat about enemy spies in the lines, these days.

At noon on the 7th, the Battalion sets out to relieve the 47th. After the disaster of March 1st, the Twelfth Brigade has moved back for re-organization. The 44th, therefore, takes over a new front to the right of the Tenth Brigade sector—from Gabriel Trench to Ersatz Alley, with HQ at the foot of Cobourg.

In this tour 2 officers and 55 other ranks of the 85th battalion are attached for instruction. Lieut. Galbraith and 50 other ranks return from the 10th Field Company, where they have been employed as navvys; Lieut. Fitz Randolph and 50 other ranks replace them.

Shelling has become so routine that the men take small note of anything short of a regular barrage. But their attention is claimed by the enemy planes—especially aggressive during this tour. The famous Richthofen squadron operates on this front. Daily, British pilots sally forth to their death in antiquated box planes. Daily, these observation machines are crashed in flames by the red planes which swoop down from above, like great hawks on a fat hen. For a time the men see the German airmen in control of the front. Shortly, however, the fast climbing triplanes of the Royal Naval Air Service make their appearance. These engage the German battle planes on equal terms—enabling the more cumbrous reconnaissance machines to work in relative security.

Weather is overcast and misty, with frequent squalls of rain and snow. The men work steadily, repairing the damage done to trenches by shell-fire and rain. On the 10th, Lieut.-Col. Davies is awarded the D.S.O. for his superb handling of the Brigade raid. The Battalion is relieved by the 47th, on the 13th, and moves out to reserve billets at Chateau de la Haie.

At the Chateau, a party of three officers and 85 other ranks begin rehearsing for another raid. The remainder of the men carry on with training. All ranks are paid, and have a bath. The usual cleaning program brings arms and equipment up to a high standard.

March,
1917

On the night of the 15th, parties from the 44th and 47th raid the enemy lines between Kennedy and Football Craters. Constant raids have aroused the enemy garrisons to special alertness. The raiders meet strong resistance. They retire without taking any prisoners—but not before inflicting some casualties on the enemy. The covering party on Kennedy Crater, led by Lieut. A. B. Johnson, does fine work; they remain in position for 35 minutes, enabling their comrades to withdraw safely. Two of the 44th men are killed, two missing and sixteen wounded, including Lieut. J. G. Robertson. This setback scarcely damps the enthusiasm of the men. They attribute it to the fact that the Lahore batteries, on whom they have learned to rely, have for a time been replaced.

Preparations for the great attack develop apace. All over the rear areas new guns appear—from field-pieces to the great 15-inch siege howitzers. Mountainous dumps of shells grow up along the roadways and the narrow gauge railway lines. The latter have been pushed along and across Zouave Valley—into the big tunnels in the Ridge; lateral lines follow the foot of the Ridge along the entire front. On every hand activities increase with confident intensity.

Battalion training and inspections alternate at the Chateau. On the 18th, 49 new men report as reinforcements and are attached to the new Fourth Divisional School for training. On this day Sergt. E. Waller, Sergt. F. L. Dickinson and Sergt. F. H. Brown are promoted on the field to be Lieutenants. Next day 54 additional reinforcements report for duty from the 5th Company.

The Battalion relieves the 47th this night on the old Brigade front. A party of 3 officers and 86 other ranks are left at the Chateau to train for a raid, under Capt. Caldwell. Later the same night these go up to dig trenches on a front to the right. The Brigade Commander commends them for excellent service.

During this tour rain falls continually. Men work, day and night, to maintain and improve the trenches. Under Capt. C. S. Belcher, 80 men work on the 22nd and 120 on the 23rd—opening up and trench-matting Wilson trench, which has been smashed in and disused for three months and more. Heavy shell-fire marks this tour—but improved trenches and CT's offer better protection. Casualties are light.

Lieut. R. R. Brough is appointed Adjutant, vice Major McFarlane, on the 22nd. No appointment could have been more popular. Three

March,
1917

days later the 47th takes over the front line. The Battalion moves back to Brigade support at Carency, with HQ at Dalys.

A party of 25 go to Division under Lieut. Myers to act as "Tump-liners." Some ingenious soul, remembering how the woodsmen of Northern Canada use the tumpline to carry heavy packs, introduces it for the use of carrying parties on the battlefields.

It may have been coming out on this occasion that Cpl. Hughie Bann, clerk of A Company, bursts into HQ at Dalys and, panting for breath, declares that he has beaten all records for trench speed—Cabaret Rouge to Hospital Corner, a long mile, in four minutes. The sole recognition of this truly extraordinary feat is the whimsical retort of Cpl. Eddie Carroll, clerk of D: "Whatinell kept you?"

Back in Canada in the old training days (that now seem so far away) men had thought that once at the front their schooling would be over. Now they begin to realize that those early days were but the prelude to more intensive training, alternating with practical applications of the lessons learned. Success in battle, they learn, depends upon complete mastery, and intelligent co-ordination, of all weapons.

Companies are re-organised in "Battle Platoons"—each with rifle section, bombing section, rifle grenade section, Lewis Gun section—all integrated in a balanced battle unit. Men are specially trained to use all the weapons of the infantry soldier—riflemen to snipe; bombers to clear out enemy trenches and dugouts; rifle grenadiers to tackle machine gun nests and strong points that hold up the attack; Lewis gunners to cover the attack and, consolidating captured ground, turn a hail of bullets against any counter-attack from automatic guns that fire 400 rounds a minute. Including, also, cooks to feed the men, stretcher-bearers to bind up their hurts, runners to maintain contact with flanks and HQ—the "Battle Platoon" is the most complete and effective of organizations.

Thus, on this tour in support, the 44th men carry on with their training under Major R. R. J. Brown, who returns from the Divisional Salvage Company, and Capt. C. S. Belcher. Scout classes are formed and trained by Lieut. Johnson and Lieut. Pawley. The special raiding party carries on under Capt. Caldwell.

Training is interrupted by large working parties going up to the front line each night to clear trenches smashed by enemy bombardment, which is increasing in intensity. On the 28th, 200 men go up. Training has to be entirely suspended the next day so that the large parties necessary can be supplied. Next day again, the usual working parties are called, and, in addition, 3 parties of one officer and 100 men each work on the front trenches occupied by the 46th and 47th battalions. A Brigade Pack Company is formed, by detaching personnel and mules from each battalion transport section. Lieut.



1



2



3



4

Official Photographs.

1. Prisoners coming back.
2. Shrapnel.
3. High explosive.
4. Consolidating captured positions on Vimy.

Urquhart and Lieut. "Tiny" Stewart report as reinforcements. The 5th (British) Division is attached to the Canadian Corps to enable units to be moved back to prepare for the Vimy attack. On the 30th, the 44th hands over the support positions to incoming Imperial troops. The Battalion marches back to billets in Bouvigny.

March,
1917

Artillery action increases in intensity on both sides. Long range guns shell rear areas where Canadian troops are preparing for the coming offensive. Bouvigny is bombarded daily. On the last day of March a big shell strikes Battalion "Q.M. Stores" at Bouvigny. Nine men are hit, four of them killed—including R.Q.M.S. "Vern" Jones, a popular and highly respected "original."

On the night of the 31st, raiding parties from the 46th, 47th and 50th Battalions take four prisoners from the enemy.

During March the 44th losses have totaled 9 killed, 2 missing and 51 wounded. In all, 241 reinforcements have reported. The unit is up to full strength. The month has been one of storm. But rain and snow cannot damp, nor cold depress, the spirit of the 44th men. The entire Battalion rides the crest of a wave of enthusiasm and confidence. Never before has the unit been equipped and trained to such a pitch of efficiency. Never before have all ranks been so sure of themselves and of success. The months on Vimy have transformed the Battalion. The men feel that they have achieved something of the work they have come to do—and they await with confidence, even eagerness, the opportunity to strike a decisive blow.



CHAPTER VI.

THE TAKING OF VIMY RIDGE

Up to the Attack!



ITH the approach of spring in 1917, the Allied Armies have a decided advantage in men, guns and material over their antagonists on the Western Front. They look forward to the coming operations with a reasonable hope for a decisive encounter—and victory—before the end of the year. That hope is to be destroyed by a tragic sequence of events, the causative forces of which will be accurately determined only in the lengthening perspective of the years.

As the Somme advance slows down in October, 1916, the Allied Command in France begins to lay plans for a great spring offensive. These plans provide that not later than March 15th, 1917, the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth British Armies shall launch a major offensive, with a supplementary French attack in the south.

In December, however, French dissatisfaction with the conduct of operations in 1916, leads to the removal of General Joffre from the supreme command of the armies of France. A comparatively junior officer, General Nivelle, is promoted from position of Corps Commander to that of Commander-in-Chief. His plan—in contrast to the less spectacular plodding of Joffre and Haig—is to strike repeated blows until the Allies “break through.” The new British Government is attracted, perhaps enthused, by these proposals. The new arrangement is endorsed, with the British Commander-in-Chief subordinate to General Nivelle for the forthcoming operations.

New plans provide for a major French offensive on the Aisne and a British attack in the north. Operations are postponed three weeks. This delay enables the Germans to nullify the British chances of success by a strategic withdrawal between Arras and the Somme to the newly constructed “Hindenburg Line.”

April,
1917

The final plan embraces a British offensive with a central attack by Allenby’s Third Army, supported on the south by Gough’s Fifth Army and on the north by the First Army under General Horne.

To the Canadian Corps falls the task of securing the extreme northern flank of the British attack by the capture of Vimy Ridge, one of the strongest positions on the Western front. The Vimy Bastion, rising sheer from the surrounding plain to a height of 475 feet, dominates the whole battle-field from the north—a pivotal position in the German defense system.

April,
1917

The Fourth Canadian Division is allotted the job of storming the highest part of the Ridge—lying between Bois de la Folie and the Souchez River. The objectives of the Tenth Brigade extend from the familiar Kennedy Crater on the south to the extreme northern end of the Ridge. This task includes the capture of the formidable redoubt known as the “Pimple”—a maze of quarries and strongly wired trench positions.

In order to provide a Divisional Reserve in the event of any failure in the first day's attack, the assault of the Tenth Brigade is deferred until the objectives of the other two Brigades have been fully gained. Events prove the wisdom of this move.

The assembly of the Canadian Corps for the Vimy attack demonstrates the efficiency attained by staffs, formations and units in the months preceding the offensive. During the winter, great tunnels have been driven hundreds of feet into the chalky substrata of the Ridge by the Tunnelling Companies. These provide accommodation for supporting units in the attack—and ensure shell-proof communications to the rear.

The men have no means of knowing the details of all these preparations; they do know, however, that the Battalion has been thoroughly re-vitalized. Working parties in which they toil night after night, have little significance for them; but they do note the enormous increases in guns and material. They sense that big operations are in prospect. Sure they are, that the 44th is ready to give a good account of itself in whatever task they are allotted. Gaps torn in personnel at the Somme have been re-filled by fresh drafts; these, with the veterans of the bitter months of 1916, have gone through months of thorough training; and the outstanding success of the Battalion in the Vimy raids has given all ranks a taste of victory.

The men of the 44th are in billets at Bouvigny on the 1st. Reinforcements report—48 from the Canadian Base Depot at Havre and 49 from the Fourth Divisional School. Parties who have been working and carrying for Engineers and Artillery, return to the unit. The Battalion is stronger than at any time since its arrival in France. The total strength is 43 officers and 1032 other ranks. Of these, 34 officers and 1020 ranks are actually present with the unit.

Men are brimming with confidence and exuberant with health. Between periods of drill they throw baseballs around under the trees in the orchards behind ruined houses where the Companies have dry, comfortable billets. For an hour or two each evening, crowds foregather in the estaminets. These are kept by the few families who still stick to their homes in Bouvigny. They provide an ample supply of French beer and wine for the soldier—and, sometimes, are hit in the repeated bombardments.

April,
1917

The tall, white Chateau which houses Battalion HQ in Bouvigny, is a target for German gunners who shell the town, day and night. One morning the men of C Company leave their barn-like billet to carry on with PT for the specified period. They return to find their home a heap of wreckage. A big shell has scored a direct hit! Luckily no men are staying off parade that morning—so no one is hit; albeit, a great deal of equipment is irretrievably buried. This is promptly replaced. As a matter of fact, every single item of equipment has been inspected and re-inspected, the kit of each man checked and re-checked. Every shortage is re-placed. (Though the watchful eye of the Quartermaster foils many attempts to get new clothing or equipment when the old is still serviceable).

For a week the Battalion marches each day to Chateau de la Haie to "go over the tapes." On the open, rolling ground west of the Chateau the outline plan of the German trench system to be captured is laid out with lengths of white tape. Fire trenches, CT's, mine craters,—all are reproduced in actual size. Again and again, the Battalion goes through the phases of the attack, until each man of each platoon and detail is letter perfect in the job he has to do. This party is to go along this trench, bomb these dugouts; that group to mop up that section of trench. Men voice their opinion of such tiresome repetition, but at heart are impressed with the thoroughness of the preparations—here is such contrast to the affair of Regina Trench. And, to make it all more realistic, German long range guns send their messages back to the training troops and take their toll of casualties. Back at Bouvigny, officers and NCO's gather at lectures, study trench maps, scan aerial photos of the German positions—assimilating every item of information it is humanly possible to give them.

Zero or "Z" day for the great attack is set for the 9th. Between dusk and midnight, on "Y" night (the 8th) the Battalions selected for the attack move quietly forward through the maze of ammunition dumps and gun positions to allotted positions in the forward area.

Through the twilight, the 44th marches out of Bouvigny to do its share in "the Vimy Show." Companies move at 15 minute intervals through Bouvigny Wood, on over the end of Lorette ridge to the foot of Vimy. Here the Battalion is to remain in Souchez Tunnel for 24 hours, awaiting the order to attack in its turn. The positions to be carried are known to be strong—stronger than any of those attempted on the Somme. But the unit is at the peak of its strength—in efficiency, morale and equipment. Artillery preparations have been thorough. There is little fear of any repetition of the tragedy of "the 25th of October." The men of the 44th Battalion (24 officers and 865 other ranks) await the zero hour with quiet confidence—but with some caustic comment on the glorified "gopher-hole" in which they stick, hour after hour, in water sometimes knee-deep.

In the first flush of dawn on the 9th the great attack is launched. From the heights of Vimy, southward to the Cojeul River, the massed guns of the First, Third and Fifth Armies join in mighty chorus to herald the opening scene of the Battle of Arras.

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Zero hour strikes! The 44th men in their tunnel feel the jar of a heavy explosion—the firing of a mine under Kennedy Crater, the signal for the Fourth Division attack. Men who climb out of the tunnel to see the “kick-off” witness a spectacle of appalling grandeur. A white smoke cloud, lit by bursting shrapnel and torn with the detonation of “HE’s,” hides the German trenches along the entire front—and rolls away southward into infinity. Above this cloud soar the colored “SOS” rockets of the German garrison—calling for artillery assistance. A whistling storm of shells rush and roar overhead. To the rear, the tumbled ruins of Albain St. Nazaire and Carency, the slopes beyond Cabaret Rouge and the long sweep of the Arras-Bethune road towards Berthonval—all are alive with stabbing gun flashes. The roll of gunfire mingles with the detonation of bursting shells—in a reverberating thunder of sound like the incessant beat of storm-swept waves on a rock-bound coast.

On the Canadian front, the First, Second, and Third Divisions push through to their objectives. On the front of the Fourth Division heavy resistance develops at the outset. The Twelfth Brigade fights its way forward, gains its first objective and, battling on, reaches parts of the final objective. The Eleventh Brigade, attacking Hill 145 (the highest point on the Ridge) is checked by heavy machine gun fire. Repeated assaults fail to penetrate beyond the German front line. The Twelfth Brigade holds on though swept by heavy fire from both flanks.

At nightfall on the 9th, the position of the Fourth Division is precarious in the extreme. With darkness, orders come postponing the attack of the 44th and 50th on the Pimple. These units move south to the Music Hall Line, behind the Eleventh Brigade, in readiness to assist that formation on the following day.

At dawn on the 10th the Eleventh Brigade, reinforced by the 85th battalion newly arrived from England, again attacks Hill 145 positions. Again their onslaught is cut down by the German defense, after slight gains of ground. Orders now come to the waiting battalions of the Tenth Brigade to assume the unfinished task.

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Hill 145 is Taken

The attack on Hill 145, perhaps the most spectacular in the history of the 44th Battalion, is one of extreme difficulty. The hazards are scarce appreciated (apart from the few who understand the tactical situation) in the speed and smoothness with which this opera-

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tion is carried out. To make a long approach march over open ground; to assemble under close-range artillery and machine gun fire; and to attack an utterly unknown and hitherto impregnable enemy position in broad daylight—all these are severe tests of the discipline and morale of the Battalion and of the skill of its leadership.

Shortly after 11.00 a.m. on the 10th, the 44th Battalion (with the 50th) is ordered to capture and consolidate a line on the eastern slope of Vimy Ridge beyond Hill 145. Accordingly, the Battalion moves out of the Music Hall positions, deploys into artillery formation (platoons at 50 yards interval and 100 paces distance) and begins the approach to the assembly positions. The 50th forms on the left, its companies directing their march by that of the 44th.

The attacking Companies cross Zouave Valley and begin the ascent of Vimy Ridge. Trenches and broken ground slow up the advance. The two battalions, in widely extended formation, cover a great area. The ground on this front is utterly unknown to any of the attackers, except the O.C. 44th, who directs the advance. In taking direction from the right, the left battalion frequently crowds the 44th. Leading platoons are badly "shouldered" at times. The slightest deflection in these early stages of the advance throws the battalions entirely off the front to be attacked. Frequent halts must be made to restore alignment.

The attacking waves near the crest of the Ridge. They are met by a sharp fire from enemy artillery, machine guns and snipers. Steadily they press on, over the German front line. Trenches and shell-holes strewn with dead of the Eleventh Brigade bear mute testimony to the fierce fighting of the previous days. Finally, the attackers reach the forward positions, where elements of the Eleventh Brigade hold their dearly purchased gains.

The enemy line of resistance is a strongly held trench known to the Canadians as "Banff." Situated on the reverse slope of the Ridge, it extends from Hill 145 southward to Bois de la Folie. At three in the afternoon, the covering artillery opens slow fire on these objectives.

Moving forward under the barrage, the 44th and 50th advance to the assault. The supporting batteries quicken to rapid fire in a four-minute intense bombardment. The guns lift. Together, the two battalions rush the enemy positions.

On the right the 44th men swarm into Banff trench, speedily deal with its garrison—then, on to the final objective. D Company, under Capt. R. W. Meikleham, reach La Folie Wood six minutes after the attack opens. In the woods they encounter heavy resistance from enemy machine guns and snipers. Capt. Meikleham is wounded; his successor, Lieut. Munro, is killed. But the platoons battle their way

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forward, capturing prisoners and establishing their objective line along the farther edge of the wood. Here, hundreds of the enemy are seen streaming down the eastern slope to their rear positions. Lewis gunners of D Company come into action with deadly effect—veterans recalling the Somme, where they had been the target.

The men of C Company, ably led by Capt. "Marsh" Baker, advance steadily over Banff trench and Hill 145. Keeping touch with the 50th, they quickly reach their objective—and establish a line of posts to command the further slope of the Ridge. All objectives are won; contact is established with the Third Division on the right and with the Twelfth Brigade on the left; and communication trenches are filled with enemy prisoners making their way to the rear—all within thirty minutes!

The attacking companies work vigorously to consolidate the positions they have captured. Close behind, A and B Companies, under Capt. L. M. Moffatt and Capt. F. Caldwell, establish a main line of resistance. In the words of the P.P.C.L.I. historian, who witnesses the attack, "the men of the Tenth Brigade had accomplished a brilliant piece of work."

To the 44th men who take part in the attack, the day will always be memorable. As the Battalion tops the crest of the Ridge in its approach to the jumping-off positions, they look out for the first time on the broad stretch of the Douai plain, with the clustered houses of Avion and Lens in the distance—a scene that is to become familiar in the months following the Vimy battle.

At nightfall the 47th moves in and relieves the 44th in the captured positions. The Battalion goes out for a brief rest to Arras Alley and the Maistre Line.

All ranks have done their job splendidly against a garrison which, according to authentic information, out-numbers the attacking force by two to one. They have carried a strong position, captured two German machine guns and 69 prisoners, including one officer and 6 NCO's. In addition, large numbers of wounded prisoners are carried out by our clearing parties—how many is not known.

The operation costs the Battalion 100 men—Lieut. J. Munro, CSM. L. R. Brown, Sergt. Geo. Rainey and 12 others are killed; Capt. R. W. Meikleham, Lieuts. J. A. Auclair, E. T. Samson and T. C. Urquhart and 71 others are wounded; and 10 are missing. Many casualties are caused by snipers posted in trees in Bois de la Folie.

The Attack on the "Pimple"

On the 11th, platoons rest and re-fit. Late that night the men move forward to assembly positions in their old line, ready for the attack on the Pimple—the original Tenth Brigade objective.

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The situation in the Fourth Division is: all objectives set for the first day of the battle have been gained—with the exception of a small area on the left of the Twelfth Brigade front. Casualty rolls have been long, testifying to the severity of the task and the tenacity of the German defence. There still remains the original task of the Tenth Brigade, namely, the storming of the positions at the northern end of the Ridge. The Crater group here, backed by the village of Givenchy and the maze of trenches and quarries forming the Pimple defenses, constitute a dominating barrier to the final consolidation of the Vimy positions.

So far, no serious counter-attacks have developed on the front of the Fourth Division. But evidence is not wanting that the German Command has by no means given up hope of regaining these commanding positions. Trench positions east of the Ridge are still strongly held. Advantage is taken of the delay in the attack on the Pimple area to reinforce its garrison with a battalion of the 5th Prussian Garde Grenadiers, one of the picked regiments of the entire German Army.

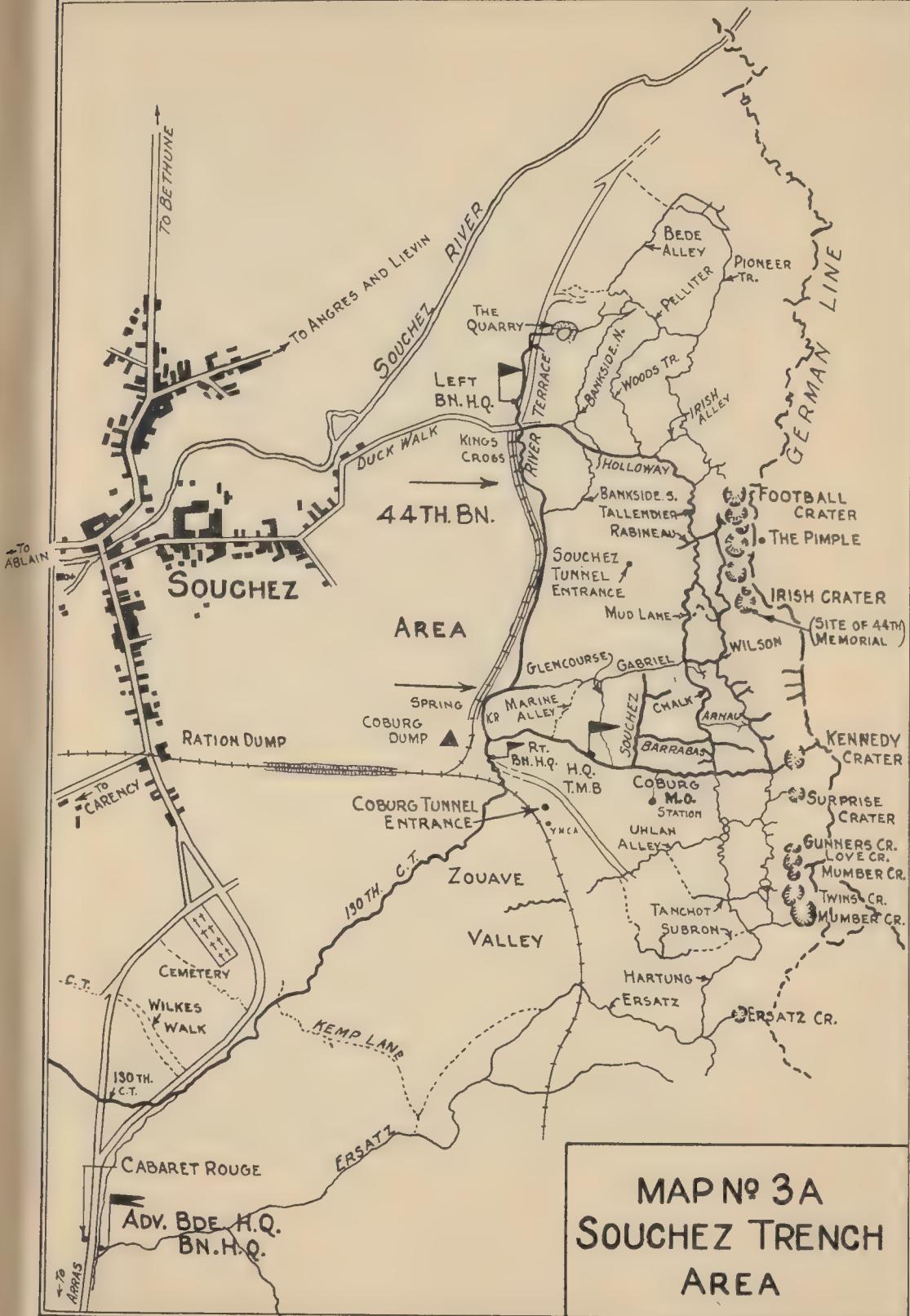
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Dawn on the 12th. The Companies of the 44th assemble for their final effort. As at Hill 145, C and D Companies lead the attack, disposed in two waves. A and B Companies form the third and fourth waves. Promptly at 5 a.m. the barrage opens on the enemy front line and the crater positions. The men of the 44th move out to the assault in a blinding snow storm. The expanse of mud is well nigh impassable—and slows down the advance to 20 yards a minute.

Owing to the towering barrier of the crater group, it is necessary for the Battalion to make what are practically two separate attacks in the first phase—D Company (followed by B) attacking to the right of the craters; C Company (with A in support) to the left.

On the right, D Company carries the enemy front line without serious difficulty. C Company, working round the craters on the left, runs into trouble. The unit on its left, losing direction in the driving snow, swings diagonally across the 44th front. Confusion reigns in the trenches behind the crater line. Quickly the platoons of the 44th are sorted out and, deploying to the right beyond the craters, advance steadily to their appointed task.

Meanwhile, D Company on the right flank encounters heavy opposition. The powerfully re-inforced enemy garrison in the German reserve line has escaped the fury of the barrage in well-protected dugouts—and now presents a determined resistance. For a time, D Company is held up by a combination of heavy fighting, bad visibility, and deep mud. Platoons fall behind the barrage movement. But the men stick gallantly to their task. Soon the pressure on the left begins to make itself felt. The German defense slowly gives way before the determined advance of the 44th Companies.



Many of the enemy are taken prisoners and Sergt. Armstrong of the Scouts is seen mopping up dugouts—with nine Luger automatic pistols taken from captives.

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Passing over the enemy reserve line, C and D Companies press forward, capturing prisoners and driving great numbers of the enemy before them. D Company men pass their objective line by 300 yards, or more, in the semi-darkness—and halt to get their bearings. As the smoke of the barrage lifts and the light increases, Lieut. C. G. Robertson, commanding D Company, draws back his line somewhat; but retains a position some 200 yards beyond the original objective. As the men work to establish a line, large parties of the enemy are seen retiring rapidly from the quarry on the left, toward Givenchy. The Company's Lewis guns take heavy toll of the retreating masses. C Company men, completing their work as they advance, move up to position and consolidate the left of the line. The right flank of the Battalion is on the pre-arranged boundary—but the men of D Company cannot contact the flanking unit. Lieut. C. G. Robertson, then Lieut. H. F. Lewis, go out to connect with the 72nd; both are surrounded, the latter killed and the former taken prisoner. Thus begins the "hoodoo" which hounds the Battalion in a succession of subsequent advances—"an open right flank." The task assigned to A and C Companies, as third and fourth waves of the attack, is to dig a trench in the rear of the forward Companies to serve as a line of resistance. The two Companies move out to right and left of the Crater Line and, effecting a junction as ordered, set to work. They tackle their job with a will. Within two hours after zero, a good trench is dug and occupied by the men of these supporting companies.

Special carrying parties establish dumps of S.A.A., bombs, water and rations in the captured area. The entire 102nd battalion has been detailed to dig a CT connecting the old front line with the captured positions—but objectives have been won and consolidated so rapidly that this is not necessary.

Immediately the attack is over, the snow stops and the sun shines out brightly. The men enjoy a wonderful panorama of the country beyond Vimy. This view is made even more exciting by the sight of German limbers galloping to the rear, down the Lens-Arras road. Men in the support Companies are touched by the emotion of the old French interpreter with the Battalion. Tears falling onto his beard of iron-grey, he looks across the plain to the city where is the home he has not seen since 1914.

Lines of observation and lines of resistance dug by the attacking Companies are both well sited and consolidated. Immediately exact positions are reported to Battalion HQ, Lieut.-Col. Davies arranges an SOS barrage line with the artillery—to protect the forward positions. Officer's message maps are used for the first time by the 44th.

Platoon commanders each carry a number of squared maps of the trench area attacked. Positions gained are marked on these maps, which are sent back by runners. At Battalion HQ these are quickly pieced together, map locations taken and flashed back to Brigade HQ.

Throughout the remainder of the day and the ensuing night the new positions are heavily shelled. Patrols of 44th scouts cover the Battalion front and maintain contact between outpost line and line of resistance. Communication is maintained by lamp with Battalion HQ. During the night, the enemy retires from Givenchy and all trench positions immediately to the east of Vimy Ridge. On the afternoon of the 13th, the 44th men make their final move forward. Scouts cut the great belts of wire protecting the German reserve line; the platoons push through the gaps; the garrison is driven out. The Battalion takes possession of the Vimy-Angres line from Click Trench, on the right, to the junction of Cliff and Click Trenches on the left. A German 77mm field gun and limber is captured in this area.

At night the Battalion hands over its positions to the 1st battalion, Devonshire Regiment—and the men tramp out to Winnipeg Camp, Bois des Alleux, in high spirits. All ranks have distinguished themselves by steadiness and discipline—the result of hard training. In this chronicle of 6000 Canadian men, reference to individuals is minimized with studied intent. But mention must be made of the magnificent work of Scout McDonald. In these attacks, in all the arduous tasks preceding and following them, "Big Mac" is a dominating figure in a Section noted for superb service.

At the Pimple the Battalion takes 77 prisoners of the 5th Prussian Grenadier Guards. Four machine guns and three minenwerfers are among the captured material.

Casualties in this second operation are: killed, Lieut. N. H. Pawley, M.C., Lieut. H. F. Lewis, and 27 other men; wounded, Capt. M. Baker, Lieuts. A. B. Johnson, T. E. Anderson, E. I. Waller, B. O. Mills and 70 other ranks; Lieut. C. G. Robertson and 13 others are missing. (All unreported casualties at the end of an action are listed as "Missing").

With the attack of the Tenth Brigade the Battle of Vimy Ridge comes to a close. The Vimy positions pass permanently into Canadian hands.

All ranks rest on the 14th. Next day the Battalion moves—and by evening the men are settled in their old Bouvigny billets. Lieuts. K. G. Baird, J. M. Stevenson, J. H. Patterson and H. G. Ware report as re-inforcements.

Training and re-equipment occupy the following days. On the 17th, 9 men are accidentally injured by the premature explosion of a Mills grenade. Casualties would have been even more serious but for

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the prompt action of Cpl. O. C. Turnbull. Two days later the men march to huts on the hill overlooking Bouvigny. The Battalion is inspected in fighting order by General Watson, G.O.C., Fourth Division, on the 22nd. Two days more, and the 44th relieves the 47th in the forward area, the transport base moving to Carency. Companies march from billets at noon and are at the foot of the Ridge before sundown. In extended order, the Battalion crosses Vimy and relieves the 2nd battalion, East Surrey Regiment, in new positions beyond. The hurriedly-dug trenches follow a line of captured gun-pits across the open plain, facing the ruins of La Coulotte. The Tenth Brigade dispositions are: 44th and 50th in front line, from right to left, 46th in support and 47th in reserve.

Weather is exceptionally fine—and men make light of the intermittent gun-fire. On the second night in, a new line is "taped," a full kilometre in front of Click Trench and 300 yards ahead of the gun-pits. The platoons go out in the dim moonlight and dig a new front line—"Irish Trench." After six days in, the Battalion is relieved by the 47th and moves out to support, with HQ at the foot of Cobourg Trench on the western side of Vimy Ridge. The tour has been relatively quiet; 2 men are killed, 16 wounded. By the orders of this day Capt. Belcher is promoted to be Acting Major, Lieut. Moffatt to be Captain, Lieut. Baker and Lieut. Brough to be Acting Captains.

Casualty lists for the month carry the names of 260 men; killed 64, including 2 officers; 10 officers and 159 other men of the Battalion, wounded; 2 officers and 23 others, missing. Reinforcements, totalling 4 officers and 186 other ranks, have reported in 6 detachments.

The 44th men have written another chapter of the history of their Battalion—a chapter of victory!



CHAPTER VII.

IN FRONT OF LENS

Pressing the Attack

THE TIDE of war has been running strongly in favor of the Allies. In the East, British forces re-take Kut, capture Bagdad and steadily advance; the German "sub" warfare deals vast destruction to the shipping of all nations—and leads the United States to declare war in the same week that the Canadians strike at Vimy.

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Following the Vimy success, however, a chapter of disaster opens for the Allies. Hopes of a speedy victory vanish. On the Russian front, the sorely battered fighting forces of the Czar are crumbling in the rising tide of revolution. On the right of the Western Front, the heralded "break through," launched on April 16th, collapses in utter failure with frightful losses. The reaction therefrom spreads disaffection, verging on open mutiny, throughout French forces. The burden of active operations for 1917 is thus thrown upon the British Armies.

All this makes it imperative that the British Armies press the offensive east of Arras, in spite of an unfavorable tactical situation. Time and again, from the taking of Vimy to the final "Hundred Days," British commanders are forced to set aside the most desirable plans and to engage in operations forced upon them by the dire necessities of the general situation. The peoples of the Allied nations are never again to see the promise of victory until they appoint Mar-

shal Foch as "supreme co-ordinator" of activities on the Western front.

The man in the ranks knows nought of the wider aspects of the war. But he sees the fruits of the victory of April disappear—and the organization he is proud of, frittered away. "Can it be true," he begins to think, "that the French were right—that at Vimy the British were prepared for everything but success?"

April,
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As a matter of fact—for the space of 10 hours on April 13th, the German positions centering on Lens are disorganized and open to attack. But the enemy artillery is still intact. Ably handled, the German batteries withdraw to good positions, already prepared in their rear. The prospect of an infantry thrust at Lens is considered. But a mile-wide sea of mud (impassable for guns or heavy traffic) must first be bridged. Vast quantities of four-inch plank are rushed forward—but it is some days before plank roads can be pushed over the Ridge to allow the passage of the British batteries.

When the 44th resume the routine of trench duty after the Vimy fighting, it is in very different surroundings from those the men have known on the Ridge. Their new front line is dug across a level, open plain. From the right, an avenue of noble trees runs diagonally across the front, marking the old Lens-Arras road. Facing the Battalion is the village of La Coulotte, in ruins. On the left, Hiron-delle Ridge shoulders its spur through the line. Facing the left front is the strongly held enemy position—"The Triangle" (a name that is to acquire a sinister significance in the terrible weeks to come). Already, since Vimy, the battalions of the 75th (British) Brigade have attempted the capture of "The Triangle" but, after severe casualties, have been forced to retire without gaining a footing in the enemy defenses.

The Tenth Brigade is instructed to carry out a series of operations against the Triangle positions. The aim is to maintain pressure on the German defenses and prevent the withdrawal of troops from the Lens area. The German positions immediately covering Lens, though strong, are much exposed and require a powerful garrison. Substantial gains of ground are neither expected nor desired. But constant pressure must force the enemy to retire—or use up a considerable number of his troops. The ordeal imposed by this peculiar condition is severe in the extreme. The wastage of men incurred in seemingly fruitless operations is heavy, indeed—and most serious in its effect upon morale.

The 44th, in support at the "Quarries" behind Vimy Ridge, carries on with training during the day—and, both day and night, supplies heavy working parties. In these the men are variously employed—some at clearing and laying the plank road that is being pushed with

all speed from Souchez across the valley and through the narrow pass between Vimy and Lorette ridges into Lièvin, a mining suburb of Lens; others carry in rations, ammunition and materials for units in the line; still others dig CT's; and numbers set up belts of wire ahead of the new front line. In Zouave Valley, behind Vimy Ridge, the new Fourth Divisional Concert party, "The Maple Leaves" provides entertainment. Here, under long range shell fire, they make their bow and render nightly concerts.

May,
1917

On the 1st, 85 reinforcements arrive from the Fourth Divisional School; next day Lieuts. W. R. Green, F. P. Lloyd, E. C. Allin, M. M. Perdue and A. Morrison report for duty.

The Triangle

On the morning of the 6th, D Company, under Lieut. Dickinson, moves up to support position in Click Trench. At night the Battalion moves up, under cover of darkness, and relieves the 47th. The advanced posts, recently captured by the latter in the Triangle, are taken over by C Company; A Company is in close support; D and B Companies occupy Irish Trench to the right and left of Clucas, the CT.

A narrow salient has been thrust forward into the enemy defenses by the 47th attack. The position is to be held preparatory to attacking for further gains. The 44th men retain their precarious grip on these few rods of ground by sustained, determined fighting—and at the cost of heavy losses. Of the new officers, Lieut. Allin is killed and Lieut. Morrison wounded, while moving into the new positions; Lieut. Perdue is killed shortly after relief is complete. In the first day 41 men are knocked out in this narrow space. After two successive trips in the Triangle, only Lieut. Green remains out of eleven junior officers.

At night, Capt. Caldwell leads B Company overland into the forward positions where C, under Capt. McDermid, has suffered so heavily. This night, too, the supporting platoons work frantically, under heavy fire, to dig Phelan trench along the foot of Hirondelle Ridge, to provide some access to the captured area.

The Triangle is really a section of the German trench system. It includes sections of the enemy front line and support trenches, connected by CT's. The flanks of these positions are held by "blocks" of sand-bags built across the trenches. Inside of these blocks crouch parties of the 44th men who, ever and anon, throw Mills grenades over the top; on the opposite side, groups of Germans, who keep up a shower of "potato masher" bombs. Into this smashed and battered acre, torrents of shells and bullets pour from three sides. The whole

May 7,
1917

area is covered with the smoke of constantly bursting shells, with flying chalk and debris, with the stench of gas—and with torn and mangled bodies. Two shattered dugouts offer some shelter, but movement in or out of the doorways brings storms of bullets from German machine guns trained on the spot. The 44th men stick to their posts—and fight. Capt. Caldwell sends back word that he has few men, and no ammunition. The men of A Company follow Capt. Moffatt in to relieve the garrison.

Enemy activity increases—focussed on the advanced positions. On the 8th, German troops are observed massing for attack. Prompt action by the Canadian Artillery disperses them with heavy casualties. Enemy guns keep up a persistent bombardment on the Battalion's front line positions and on all approaches—using gas shells and HE. German snipers are aggressive; every move brings the crack of their rifles. Day and night are a succession of attacks on the garrison cramped in the Triangle. The position is all but untenable. Finally, it is decided to extend the position by capturing an additional frontage of the German front and support lines to the right, and consolidating this with the narrow section of his trench system already held. This will facilitate communication on the flanks, make the position defensible—and complete the scheme laid down for previous attacks which have only partially succeeded.

May 8,
1917

Near midnight on the 9th the attacking units—four battle platoons, one from each Company—assemble for the assault. The artillery barrage comes down exactly as planned. The assaulting parties scramble over blocks and advance along the trenches, covered on each flank by strong parties of riflemen and bombers working "on top." Little resistance is met in the first fifty yards but, as the attackers near their objectives, heavy fighting develops. The men press on in the face of concentrated rifle and machine gun fire—then set to work to consolidate the ground won.

May 9,
1917

Blocks are rapidly built on the flank, in both German front and support lines. Another party pushes forward to establish blocks in Clucas trench right up to the enemy wire. Lewis and Stokes guns are sited to cover all posts—some within 15 yards of the German strong-point in the gun pits near La Coulotte.

Enemy fire slackens about 1 o'clock on the morning of the 10th; then, an hour later, the newly-built blocks are targets for intense rifle grenade fire. Evidently, the enemy is preparing to counter-attack. The garrison signals for artillery assistance. Promptly the Canadian batteries return to barrage line and stop the German fire, except for distant machine guns.

May 10,
1917

Work is begun immediately on a trench to join up with the forward posts. Communication is established and maintained, with few

May 10,
1917

breaks, throughout the action. In the face of concentrated enemy fire, 10 prisoners of the 34th R.I.R. are captured. Taking these, together with 100 yards of additional frontage, costs the Battalion 6 killed and 23 wounded. The enemy troops cling tenaciously to their trenches until heavy casualties are inflicted on them. At one of the new blocks, the 44th garrison includes two recently-arrived men. When the enemy counter-attacks up the trench, one of these shoots a German officer—the other, essaying to cross the block for the officer's automatic pistol, is himself killed.

The speed and precision of this minor operation reflects great credit on all ranks. There is, however, a most serious aspect to these continued attacks. The Commanding Officer points out that casualties are a tremendous drain on skilled personnel; that the Battalion is rapidly becoming a mass of untrained men; and that, despite the magnificent successes attained under exceptional and trying conditions, the continuance of such successes cannot reasonably be expected without an adequate period of rest and re-organisation. The fact that these representations are totally ignored by Brigade strikes a blow at morale—and produces a wholly unsatisfactory state of mind among officers and NCO's. They feel that the 44th has done vastly more than its allotted share in the Vimy attacks; and now, in the Triangle, after the bulk of its trained personnel has been killed or wounded, the Battalion is still being asked to do more than its share—when other units are inactive.

Persistent sniping and shelling by the enemy adds steadily to the 44th casualties. Hour after hour on the 10th, the advanced posts in the Triangle area are targets for continual artillery, machine gun and grenade fire. Despite heavy casualties, the men of the Battalion hold grimly to their position.

The cramped positions in the Triangle are crowded with wounded—many of them left in by the previous garrison. Lieut. D. M. Marshall, of C Company, gallantly volunteers to go out with parties under a Red Cross flag to clear casualties. The Germans, with no less gallantry, hold their fire while the long lines of loaded stretchers pass overland to safety in the rear areas. Capt. C. M. Strong also does magnificent work as the 44th "MO." He makes his way right into the advanced positions to ascertain the condition of the wounded men.

In these strenuous hours Major "Sandy" Gillies, the 60-year-old "Q.M." of the 44th, appears at Battalion HQ and enquires of the Colonel if it is correct that the Battalion is short of officers. "Yes," admits the O.C., "that is the case." "Then, sir," quoth the indomitable Sandy, "I shall consider it a great favor if you will permit me to command a platoon in the front line."



1



2



3

1. A morning dip.
2. "Red Gap," near Angres.
3. Electric Light Station, near the Triangle.



At three in the morning of the 11th, the enemy launches a powerful attack on the forward positions. Strong bodies of his troops advance from all sides against the blocks, covered by flammenwerfers. Terrific fighting ensues.

May 11,
1917

Following a rain of shells and machine gun fire, bombs are showered upon the defenders of the blocks. With rifle, Lewis gun and grenade the 44th fight back. Their tenacity and determination roll back the attackers again and again. Liquid fire streams across the blocks, dripping down the walls and flowing along the floor of the trenches in inextinguishable flame. Men seared by its blaze are doomed. The survivors fall back, fighting. Major C. S. Belcher displays magnificent leadership, rallying the scattered men and leading them over the top in face of heavy machine gun and flammenwerfer fire to counter-attack. In the chaos, Lieut. M. Oliver of A Company steadfastly refuses to retreat from his block; his men fall, one by one—but he stands hurling bombs into the advancing stream of flame.

Major Belcher establishes a line behind the fighting. Here the men are gradually rallied and re-organised. Ammunition is replenished and the wounded cleared. Then the 44th platoons follow Major Belcher to the attack—an attack carried out in broad daylight without artillery protection. Over the top, and along the battered trenches they fight their way with bullet, bomb and bayonet—recapturing all their former positions and re-establishing all their blocks.

At one of these they find the blackened, charred remains of Lieut. "Mosie" Oliver—a Mills bomb clutched in his fingers, ready to throw. His stubborn Cornish spirit held him at his post faithful unto death. Men feel that his bravery deserves supreme recognition—he gets an "R.I.P."

Major Belcher quickly re-organises the garrison and returns to his headquarters to report. In the doorway of the dugout a German gun trained on the spot catches him—he falls on an upturned bayonet. While being carried out, he dies. His death stuns the Battalion. He has linked the old, battered but indomitable spirit of the 44th with the new organisation. His loss is irreparable. Throughout the vicissitudes of the Salient and the Somme he has inspired all 44th men. In the Vimy raids and attacks, in the continued battling of the Triangle—his resource and daring have again and again turned failure into success. Unselfish, kindly and unostentatious, he is loved by all who know him. The place in the Battalion made vacant by the death of "Charlie" Belcher is never filled.

In the early hours of the 12th, the Battalion is relieved by the 87th, of the Eleventh Brigade. After carrying out their wounded comrades, the 44th men march to Niagara Camp, at Chateau de la

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Haie. Here, the green grass and budding leaves of the springtime contrast strangely with the death-strewn trenches of the Triangle.

At the Chateau, platoons are re-equipped and re-organised. From early morning to noon, Companies carry on each day with training. In the afternoons, the men enjoy sports in the exceptionally fine weather. Y.M.C.A. concerts and entertainment enliven the evenings. All ranks benefit from a full week of rest.

On the 20th, the Battalion relieves the 85th in Berthonval Wood, taking over hutments one kilometre south and west of Carency, on the Arras-Bethune Road. Here training proceeds—battalion formations, trench to trench attack, and specialist instruction.

Officers and NCO's work hard to fit new men to take the place of the highly trained personnel sacrificed in recent shows. The men are kept busy, too, clearing up the area, filling shell-holes and old trenches, and supplying working parties. And, of course, due attention is paid to the pastime of "shirt-reading." Included in their multiple activities also, is the task of erecting signs, map locations and directing posts for the guidance of the troops. On the roadside, fronting a pile of rubble, one such sign announces: "This is Souchez." The men note, as an occasion for a laugh, that Major R. R. J. Brown is town major of this important centre.

The Battalion moves to Hospital Ridge above Hospital Corner, on the 24th. This night 6 officers and 300 men go up the line on working parties. Similar parties go up the next night and the two nights following. On these working parties many new officers have their first experience under fire. Filing up over Vimy Ridge in the gathering dusk, picking up picks and shovels at Givenchy, and so on to Hirondelle Wood—one such party sets to work digging on the new "Red Line" of reserve trenches. The Engineer NCO remarks to Lieut. "Joe" Chamberlain that the German guns usually shell this area at 10.30 p.m. "in about an hour, that is." The officer (newly-arrived) opines that "It will be nice to see the shells burst at night." But, as the hour of the shelling draws nearer, he notes that the NCO has disappeared. Taking the cue he leads his men away—just before the nightly barrage begins to fall on the spot.

On the 25th, military medals are awarded to 20 NCO's and privates, for good work on the 10th and 12th of April in the Vimy show. Company parades and clearing up the area round the Chalk pits on the eastern side of Vimy Ridge (near Givenchy) occupies the men for the greater part of each day. Just forward of this the men discover the famous "Piano Dugout," once a German artillery headquarters—its spacious quarters, far underground, are fitted with every luxury.

The Battalion goes up the line on the night of the 28th, to relieve the 72nd in support positions. Battalion HQ are established in Click trench; B Company goes up the front line to reinforce the 47th. The front continues quiet. Intermittent shelling scarcely disturbs the soldier, sitting on the fire step, leaning back against the parapet, basking in the summer sun—his shirt across his knees. Working parties are still in order each night. Men tell queer yarns of such occasions—how, for instance, engineers who run the tapes showing where “Partridge Trench” is to be dug, get decorations—while the men who go out with pick and shovel and dig this trench (working for hours under the muzzles of “Heinie’s” guns) get not even an extra rum ration.

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The month of May has been marked by hard work and heavy fighting, especially in the early weeks. While the Canadian guns move up to new positions, the Battalion has kept the enemy fully occupied. All ranks do their work in the face of heavy casualties. In the actions around the Triangle, casualties exceed any since the previous October on the Somme. During the month, 82 men are killed, 6 of them officers; 5 officers and 193 other ranks are wounded.

The La Coulotte Attack

The Battalion is again assembled on June 2nd, for an attack on positions beyond the Triangle. The plan is to push eastward, capture the whole village of La Coulotte, cross the Arras road and establish a line beyond it—with the right flank on the old German front line, just south of the village; the left flank on the railway embankment which runs east and west some 700 yards to the north. The task includes clearing and holding this embankment and establishing a strong post 150 yards farther north along the Lens-Arras road, at the Brewery crossroads. The area to be captured is enormous. The repeated attacks on the Triangle positions have drawn heavy German reinforcements into the area. Altogether, the task allotted to the Battalion appears ridiculous in its impossibility.

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Assembly is to be complete at midnight—C Company on the right, D Company on the left, are to lead the assault; B Company, in close support, is to take and hold the embankment on the left flank—and push away on to the Brewery; A Company, in support, is to mop up the ground captured. Battalion HQ is in Piano Dugout. Two sections of the 10th Machine Gun Company and three Stokes guns are detailed to cover the positions established, against counter-attacks.

Shortage of experienced personnel results in considerable confusion in the assembly. Some of the platoons arrive forty-five minutes behind time. The barrage comes down on the German line

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on the stroke of midnight—and is most effective during the first few minutes of the attack. As the assaulting Companies move forward and spread fanwise over the wide area of the attack, however, the fire of the supporting batteries becomes so diffused as to have little, or no, effect. The enemy counter-barrage comes down heavily on the jumping-off positions before the attack gets properly underway. Eighty percent of the attacking troops are new men—they do not know where they are going in the dark. Chaos threatens the entire operation. Veteran officers and NCO's strive frantically to get the platoons in action according to plan. On the right, C Company, under Capt. McDermid, gets away in good order. Soon all platoons are moving steadily upon their objectives—to encounter vastly superior numbers at every point in strong defensive positions. Against overwhelming opposition, the 44th Companies battle their way ahead.

On the right, the men of C Company advance doggedly, fighting through to the forward edge of La Coulotte. Here they establish a post in the Brickstacks, as ordered. The supporting enemy battalion attacks them from all sides. Cut off and completely surrounded, C Company maintains the unequal fight until dawn. Then the men fight their way back to the Arras-Lens road, leaving 78 of their comrades casualties in the enemy lines.

On the left, D Company men are caught by terrific machine gun fire sweeping across their front in direct enfilade from the railway embankment and other enemy positions on their left. Officers and NCO's are cut down. The men push on—are engulfed in the masses of the enemy—and fight to the finish. Of the entire Company, only a few wounded men come back.

The men of B Company fight their way along the railway embankment, though badly cut up by machine gun fire. Each step ahead is at the cost of heavy casualties. Platoons become disorganised. A remnant of the Company struggle on to their objective. Here, their sadly-reduced numbers are unable to withstand the powerful counter-attacks directed against them repeatedly from all sides; and the few remaining men are captured.

A Company, attacking along Clucas trench, at right angles to the movement of D and B, is held up by a strong enemy post in the gunpits. The platoons work around this and go forward, losing 30 men at the German front line. Finally, they gain the edge of La Coulotte, where they fight hard until dawn. When daylight comes Capt. Moffatt withdraws, with only 15 men, to Clucas block.

About 180 44th men, many of them wounded, are collected, organised and, covered by Stokes guns, attack the gunpits between their front line and the German's. In the face of superior numbers,

however, the only result is to establish an advanced block behind the gunpits in Clucas trench.

All positions attacked are held by the overpowering garrisons of the enemy. His front line and other trenches are strong and in good shape, amply equipped with good dugouts and offering adequate protection to his troops. Some 20 unwounded German prisoners are captured and sent back. Their identifying numbers indicate that four German regiments are engaged against the Battalion in this action.

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The Battalion losses (as listed in the Battalion War Diary that day) include Lieuts. W. R. Green, J. W. Potts and 27 other men killed; wounded, Major G. W. McFarlane, Lieuts. H. A. Craig, C. FitzRandolph, R. M. Myers, J. M. Stevenson, T. W. Anderson, H. O. Evans and 138 others; missing, Lieuts. S. S. Smith, S. Stibbard and 75 other men. A short truce in the morning enables the wounded to be cleared.

As in all such cases, there is a tendency to place unfair blame upon officers, NCO's and privates of the 44th for the meagre success at La Coulotte. Analyzed dispassionately, the circumstances of the operation are in no way discreditable to the Battalion. The German regiment holding the La Coulotte defenses has been reinforced. A second unit (wearing the letters "F.R." intertwined on its shoulder straps) mans a series of forward strongpoints—and shows itself to be a highly-trained, hard-fighting unit.

It is doubtful whether these positions would have fallen, even if the present 44th were the highly trained battalion that fought so successfully at Vimy. Honors go to the Germans who utilize strong positions and superior numbers to put up a determined and skilful fight. In attempting to bite off too big a mouthful, the Battalion is beaten—but not disgraced. Lack of organization and training, however, is responsible for the excessive casualties. This is felt bitterly by all ranks, from the Commanding Officer down. The new men fight splendidly, so far as they have a chance; and the remnant of the old 44th fight as well as they have ever done. A number of well-earned recommendations for decorations are sent forward by the Commanding Officer—most of them promptly returned.

The Triangle attack of June 2nd marks the close of the bitterest and most sustained period of fighting in the history of the 44th Battalion—a period in which the pendulum swings sharply from triumph to disaster. The constant fighting, following so soon after Vimy, has wrought serious depletion in experienced officers and NCO's.

Following the Battle of Arras, the German front between Arras and Lens is undisturbed, except for these local attacks. Thus, it is an easy matter for the enemy to bring heavy concentrations of troops

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to prevent localized gains. After a series of successes against heavy odds, a feeling begins to take form in the minds of the men that the sole result of their splendid achievements on Vimy is that they are singled out for continued fighting—when other units and formations are maintaining a passive defence. Added to this, the heavy casualties incurred in seemingly hopeless enterprises damps the ardor of the men and shakes their confidence in those responsible for the initiation of these operations.

On the other hand, of course, the task of keeping the enemy fully employed is well achieved. But, although the enemy retirement from La Coulotte and the Triangle positions to the Avion line (shortly afterward) marks the strategical success hoped for—this brings small comfort to the men of the 44th.

The Battalion is relieved on the 4th by the 54th and the 102nd. The platoons march out to Chateau de la Haie. Training and re-equipping are the order of each day until noon. Afternoons are devoted to sports and recreation—evenings to entertainment by the Y.M.C.A. (punctuated by intermittent shelling and air raids). All ranks enjoy the perfect June weather in the shade of the noble old grove surrounding the Chateau.

In this setting, General Sir Julian Byng says farewell to the officers of the Fourth Division. He assumes command of the Third British Army—a promotion directly influenced by the outstanding success of the Canadian Corps under his leadership in the Vimy operations.

On the 9th, the Battalion is inspected by General Sir Wm. Robertson, Chief of the British General Staff. Three days later the men move up to Hospital Ridge, a mile south of Souchez. Here, training goes on for four days—and large working parties are supplied at night. One such party carries in 900 sandbags to be filled and built into the forward defences.

The Battalion takes over billets from the 47th in Berthonval Wood. Four more days of rest—training and clearing up the area in the mornings; baseball, football, in the afternoons. Dawn on the 20th finds the 44th in the front line, having relieved the 72nd and part of the 38th in the Triangle area.

The tour is “quiet.” Men work night and day, cleaning up and repairing the trench system—and salvaging arms, equipment, materials. The German gunners shell both forward and rear areas spasmodically—but casualties are light. The supporting batteries reply; and on the 25th bombard the enemy wire and trenches throughout the day. That evening the battalion “stands to,” ready to assist the 47th in a minor operation.

Scouts, patrolling the 44th front in the gathering night, report that the Imperial Division north of the Souchez River is advancing

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without opposition. Immediately Battalion Scouts, under Sergt. Armstrong, enter the enemy lines beyond the forward gunpits, moving along to the right. Finding the German trenches unoccupied, Sergt. Armstrong passes the information back and the Scouts proceed. No action is taken by the Company in that vicinity. They have already been informed that the advance is to be carried out by the 47th.

On the extreme right, however, Lieut. H. G. Ware, acting on the initiative in accordance with orders to "keep in touch with the enemy," moves out platoons along the Arras road in file. Reaching the enemy front line, the men deploy and advance in the direction of the Brickstacks and Water Tower. Advancing beyond these, no strong resistance is encountered—but the men are targets for enemy snipers. Contact is established with men of the 47th on the left, who have been ordered to occupy posts in La Coulotte—and on the right with the 5th C.M.R.

At this juncture orders come to the Battalion covering a Brigade scheme. The advance is allotted to the 47th. As the S.O.S. line indicated makes it impossible for the 44th platoons to hold their positions gained, all troops from the Battalion are withdrawn. The action of the men under Lieut. Ware is well organized—both advance and withdrawal are carried out in perfect order. Every assistance is given the 47th by furnishing carrying and digging parties.

Re-building the Battalion

In the early hours of the 26th, the Battalion is relieved by the 38th and 72nd. The men march out in the summer dawn to billets in Niagara Camp, at the Chateau—exchanging emphatic opinions as to whether or not "Heinie is on the run." The following days are spent in drill, musketry, bombing—the usual round of training; with sports in the afternoons and concerts at the Y.M.C.A. in the evenings (to say nothing of impromptu entertainments in adjacent estaminets).

Casualties for the month total 5 officers and 89 other ranks killed; 6 officers and 173 other ranks wounded; and 8 other ranks missing. Nine officers report as reinforcements.

Does the reader weary of the endless repetition—"up the line" and "out," march and working party, casualty and reinforcement—in this chronicle? Let him judge, then, of the unutterable monotony that weighs the souls of men whose lives are bound in the narrow routine of war. "Up the line"—days in cramped trenches are punctuated by shells, bullets, bombs, the issue of rations, comrades killed and wounded; nights are hours of ceaseless work and tense watching. "Out on rest"—a succession of working, carrying, training. And

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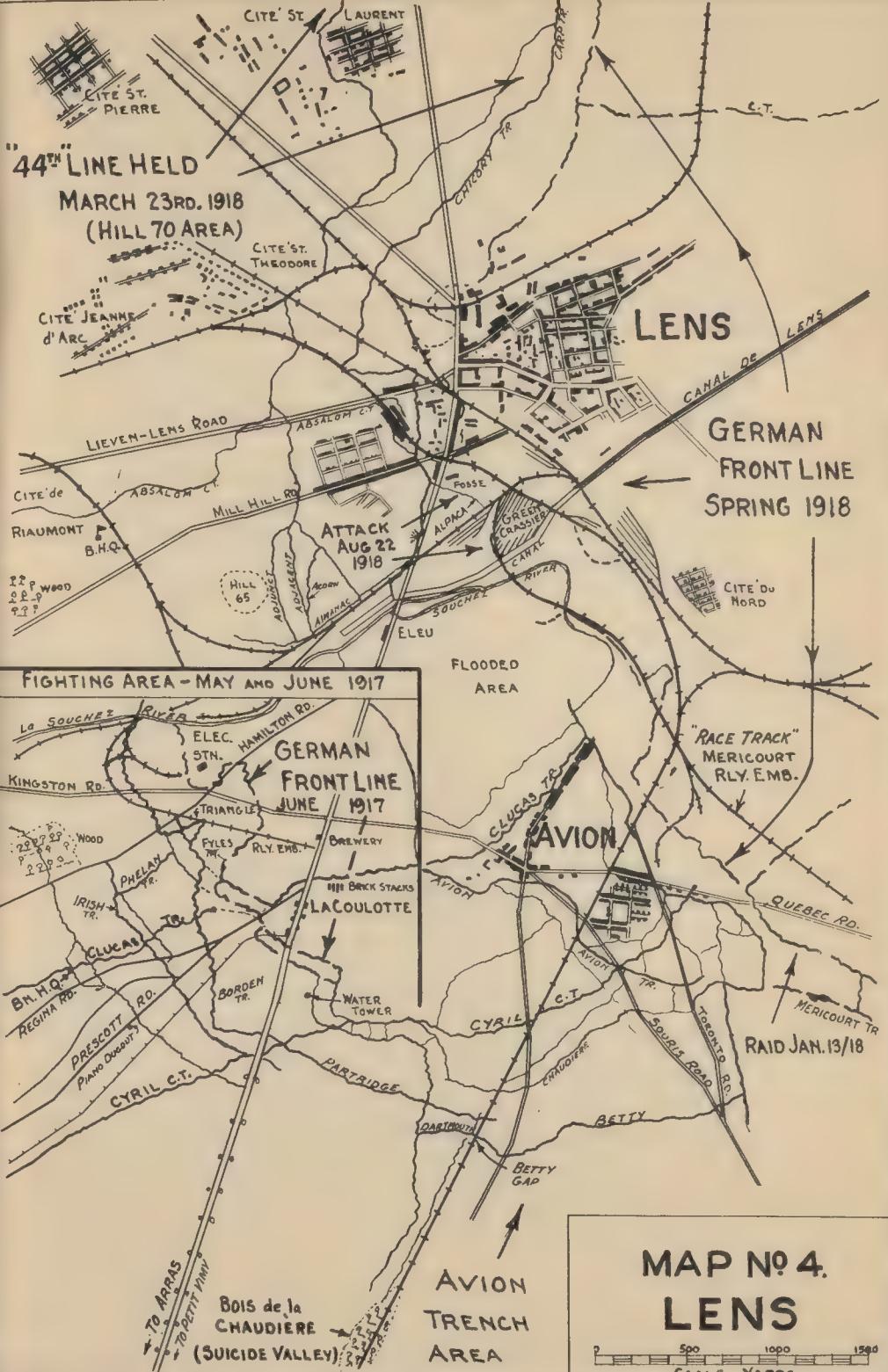
always, over all—rats, vermin, gas, the irk of discipline, the haze of uncertainty, the sense of utter futility, the knowledge that each moment of life is enslaved to other men in some remote headquarters.

The dead monotony is broken, at intervals, by entertainments. In the months on the Somme, many of the men had repaired nightly (when the Battalion was "out" at Tara Hill) to the Y.M.C.A. marquee, where Capt. Plunkett held forth with such talent as could be gathered together from units encamped round about. While the 44th rested at Houdain following the Somme, Capt. Forgie of the Y.M.C.A. gets together Pte. Darby (who has entertained the troops at Sewell with magic and his dummy "Tommy") Pte. Raine, pianist, and Pte. Wilkinson, bass, all of the 44th, with artists from other units—and on December 18, 1916, the Fourth Divisional Concert Party makes its bow at Bruay. This Party, the "Versatiles," is the first concert group under orders from Division. Under Lieut. Standen, of the 44th, they are now re-named "The Maple Leaves" and "put on shows" throughout the Fourth Division area. Sometimes their work is done under difficulty—as when they play under shell-fire in Zouave Valley after Vimy is taken, or as at Bouvigny, when a shell demolishes a house across the street while the concert is in progress. Thus, these soldier-artists do a vital work in bringing their "fed-up" comrades "out of it."

The best of all antidotes, however, prove to be games. Sports break the deadening inertia, introduce to the men a new interest in which they revel—and are utilized, more and more, as a definite part of the training and conditioning program.

Early in May a baseball league has been organized among Fourth Division units. The survivors of the old 44th team which had performed so brilliantly at Bramshott are collected and, with additions of new men, win their first five league games that month. After the Triangle shows the team is not so strong. Sergt. "Ted" Burke and Pte. "Nat" Rochon are both missing from subsequent line-ups. And when a tournament is launched during June to decide the Divisional championship, the 44th team, after winning four straight games, drops the semi-final contest to the Divisional Signallers on the 26th. On the same day, crowds of the men attend Army sports and see Tom Longboat, the famous Marathoner, win the cross-country run.

Thus, while Rumania is being occupied by Austro-German forces; the French are striving frantically to recover from the Champagne disaster of May; the King of Greece is abdicating; giant Gotha planes begin to drop German bombs on English cities in destructive air raids; the first U.S. troops are landing in France; and Russian Armies are launching a last despairing offensive in Galicia—while all this is



transpiring the 44th Battalion is being re-built and its men are getting into condition with a strenuous program of training and games.

By the end of June the establishment of the Fourth Divisional Artillery is completed—embracing the 3rd and 4th Brigades C.F.A. from the First and Second Divisions and sections from the 1st and 2nd Canadian Divisional Ammunition Columns.

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The Lahore Divisional Artillery is at last detached from the Canadian Corps. As part of the Indian Expeditionary Force A, under General Sir James Wilcox, the Lahore Division landed at Marseilles in October, 1914, and rushed up the line to take part in the First Battle of Ypres.

The batteries from the Lahore Division have, under General Maxwell, supported, in turn, units of the Second, Third and Fourth Canadian Divisions. The accuracy and promptness of these gunners of the old regular Army has become a tradition in the 44th. The men have implicit confidence, when going into a show, that their artillery protection will be the best that men and guns can produce—when the Lahore batteries are behind them. Now the Lahore Division says farewell to France. It is moving to Mesopotamia, a climate more kindly to the Pathans, Ghurkas and other swarthy tribesmen in its personnel.

During July the Battalion enjoys a most necessary rest—to recover from the heavy fighting of the preceding weeks. Full advantage is taken of the respite to re-equip, train and re-organize the unit. On Dominion Day the men attend a Brigade church parade. Ribbons for decorations awarded to date are presented by Brig.-Gen. E. Hilliam. Two days later the Battalion marches to Hersin Coupigny and is quartered in huts there. In the following week, 144 reinforcements report from the big camp at Etaples and 98 more from Divisional school.

July,
1917

Platoons and sections are selected and special training is begun for Brigade and Divisional sports. On the 9th, the 44th groups compete in Battalion sports. The winners enter the Brigade contest a week later—and win second place, the 46th taking first.

All these inter-unit competitions develop esprit de corps. The Battalion ball team wins 3 more games in the league when the schedule is resumed. In the last of these, Pte. "Axil" Greene shuts out the 10th Trench Mortar Battery with his southpaw slants. Next day, the team walks to Verdrel to win from the 47th. After winning two out of the next three contests, the Battalion team is itself shut out by the 2nd Entrenching battalion nine—the redoubtable Cpl. "Jimmy" Robinson, catcher de luxe, being absent on leave to Paris.

On various occasions, too, the Battalion football team meets the representatives of other units. Hundreds of the men battle in the

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1917

massed football games that are become such a vital part of the day's program. And, of course, some hours of each day are spent in training. The entire personnel of the unit is put through a bombing course.

At noon on the 11th, His Majesty the King passes through the Villers au Bois area. Ten officers and 160 other ranks, with similar parties from other units, line the route.

On the 19th and 20th, representatives of all units compete in Divisional sports. The 44th men march to the Chateau in a body. The Battalion is inspected by Brig.-Gen. Hilliam on the 23rd. The Companies then march to the ranges. Three days later the Tenth Brigade moves into Divisional reserve—the 44th going into billets at Niagara Camp, Chateau de la Haie.

A feature of this tour in reserve is the practise of battle assembly and advance—in gas masks. On the 28th the 44th men take part in a Brigade scheme, marching over long stretches of highway and open ground in their respirators. Returning to billets the following afternoon, the 44th moves up to Hospital Ridge. Next day, another Brigade scheme—this time advancing across the old trenches around Carency, in masks and with full gas precautions. The box respirator is the best protection against gas that the soldier has yet seen. At the same time, it is not easy to pick one's way across a maze of trenches and through tangles of old, rusted barbed wire, with the mask donned. Major Turner-Lee is entirely lost sight of—and discovered only after some time (by men who slip off their masks) striving valiantly to climb out of a seven-foot ditch.

During July the Battalion has benefitted from a complete rest, and has been brought up to full strength once more by heavy reinforcements. "Old Soldiers" take a delight in initiating some of the new men in their novel surroundings. Thus, Pte. Percy Prettyjohn is prompted to rouse R.S.M. "Dave" Gardner on a particularly dirty, rainy night, to complain that he has got no issue of summer under-wear! The same soldier in a rest period on the parade square is induced to ask his C.S.M. "How long does a battle last?"

Well might he ask—for all ranks (noting significant preparations) expect that the 44th, together with the other Canadian troops, will soon carry out the attack on Sallaumines Ridge, envelop Lens and break through the German's line.

So closes another chapter in the history of the Battalion—with the men recovered from the set-backs of the early summer; looking forward to action to break the monotony of camp life.

CHAPTER VIII.

FROM LENS TO YPRES

Back Up the Line at Lens

AUGUST ushers in two weeks of rain. The clay soil and sub-strata of white chalk are soon churned into a pale paste, in and around trench and camp areas. The 44th men are warned emphatically that they will encounter much more enemy gas in the days ahead—and by lecture and demonstration are prepared for it.

August,
1917

On the 3rd, the Battalion exchanges positions with the 47th, moving from Hospital Ridge to the Chateau. A party of 98 are selected two days later to attend a special church parade, commemorating the fourth year of the war. The Battalion again changes positions with the 47th, moving up to Hospital Ridge on the 7th.

Training continues, despite heavy rains. Big working parties splash up to the forward area each night; the remainder of the men work by day, building huts in Zouave Valley. The unit takes part in a Brigade tactical scheme on the 10th and, the following afternoon, marches through heavy rain to the Chateau, relieving the 47th there. Next day, at a special Brigade church parade, decorations recently awarded are presented by General Horne, G.O.C. First Army. In a preliminary shoot for the Corps rifle meet, the 44th men win second place on the 13th. This day, too, the entire personnel spends some hours in bombing practice.

Two days later the 44th men "stand to." Rumor says that in heavy fighting centering on Lens, the city has been taken and retaken. The men expect they may go up the line at any minute.

The Battalion marches up to Lièvin on the 17th, relieves the 87th and becomes Brigade support. Companies are billeted in cellars, gun-pits and ruins. Despite heavy enemy shelling, the relief is completed with only slight casualties. Capt. D. B. Martyn reports for duty on this day. The men hear that units on the left have taken Hill 70 and Bois Rasé, in the fierce battles of the preceding days.

The strength of the Battalion at this date totals 46 officers and 1121 other ranks; 138 other ranks go to Brigade school for training; transport, Quartermaster's and other detached details number 333; leaving a trench strength of 28 officers, 650 other ranks.

On the new front, shell fire is heavy on both sides. Many Canadian guns and howitzers are concentrated in and around the ruins of Lièvin—and the opposing batteries hammer at each other in con-

August,
1917

centrated "shoots" that intensify into frequent bombardments. The 44th men keep close to their cellars throughout the day, save when routine calls them up for rations, water or roll calls. Big working parties go up at night, to carry and dig in the forward area. The front lines are thoroughly reconnoitred, on successive days, by selected men. Overhead, planes zoom and bank and dive in increased aerial activity. German guns range on observation balloons far in the rear—and the days are replete with "dog-fights."

On the night of the 20th, the Battalion is ordered to supply one Company to reinforce the 50th in the general offensive against positions west of Lens. Soon, additional calls come to assist attacking units as follows: B Company (Capt. Caldwell) and C Company (Capt. McDermid) to support the 50th; D Company (Capt. Rugh) to assist the 46th; and A Company (Capt. Martyn) to reinforce the 47th.

On return to front line duty after the July reserve period, the Tenth Brigade has taken over positions to the north of Hirondelle Ridge. The new front line is forward of the town of Lièvin and runs through the mining suburbs of Lens. An operation is immediately planned to advance the Brigade positions to a line beyond the eastern end of the Hirondelle Spur by attacks converging on the suburbs of Lens—and capturing Fosse St. Louis and other strongpoints in the German defence system.

It is announced by the Brigade command that this operation will be carried out by the 46th and 47th Battalions, with the 50th in support; and that the 44th will not participate in the fighting, but will be available for support and working parties. Accordingly, preparations are made to carry out these orders. The 44th work night and day maintaining communications and providing large parties for trench work.

Aug. 22,
1917

The operation is launched on the 21st. It is reported, on the morning of the 22nd, that success is general—all objectives have been gained. The attackers suffer heavy casualties, however. The disposition of the 44th platoons is hurriedly re-arranged. A and C Companies push forward to reinforce the 47th and 50th battalions in the new front line being consolidated by these units.

To the amazement of all ranks in the 44th, orders are received that the Battalion will attack powerfully fortified positions centering on the Green Crassier—a huge slag heap (waste from adjacent mines) which towers above the surrounding buildings in the city of Lens, some 350 yards ahead of the right flank of the newly captured positions.

This astounding order is delivered during the afternoon of the 22nd. The attack is to be launched at 3 o'clock the following morning.

Officers of the 44th who have reconnoitred the forward positions emphatically advise the Commanding Officer that the proposed plan is not feasible. Lieut.-Col. Davies makes a personal reconnaissance. The fact is obvious that, while it may be possible for determined men to reach the Crassier under cover of darkness, the attacking forces will be hopelessly isolated immediately daylight dawns. To supply or support them across the open valley which lies between those positions and the Canadian front line, is impossible. Following on this information, comes the disturbing report from forward companies that the Fosse St. Louis, the main objective assumed to have been captured in the previous operation, is still in the hands of the Germans.

Aug. 22,
1917

The task, then, is to drive a wedge barely 200 yards wide, deep into the enemy fortifications—between the flooded flats of the Souchez River on the right and the Fosse St. Louis, with its powerfully held group of ruined brick buildings, on the left. The Green Crassier at the apex of this wedge, is to be taken and held—despite the fact that the massed enemy machine guns on the Fosse dominate the entire area and all approaches.

After consultation with the officers of the Battalion, Lieut.-Col. Davies lays these facts before the Brigade command. He makes strong protest against the proposed attack under the circumstances. After lengthy discussion, the G.O.C. Tenth Brigade overrules all objections—but gives his personal assurance that the Fosse St. Louis (which commands the approach to the Crassier) will be secured before the commencement of the 44th attack.

On the 22nd, C Company is in the front line with the 50th, which unit has sustained heavy losses. Two platoons of A Company hold forward posts for the 47th, near Alpaca Trench and Fosse St. Louis. In the afternoon, C Company relieves D in support of the 46th. A, B and D Companies are then collected from the forward positions they have been holding. After a short rest they are sent forward again to positions in Cité du Moulin—ready to attack in the morning.

The Green Crassier

Three in the morning. Batteries of machine guns rip the stillness. The inky blackness is torn by the roar and roll of gunfire and the scream and burst of an avalanche of shells. The flame of the rapid-firing batteries, far behind, is linked by an overhead pandemonium to the flame of shell explosions on the objective ahead.

Aug. 23,
1917

The attack is launched. The inevitable happens. From the Lens-Arras road, the A and D Company men advance under the intense barrage; B Company supplies supports and mopping-up parties.

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The platoons of D Company attack on the right; two platoons of A on their left; and the remainder of A on the extreme left flank, along Alpaca trench. Crossing the shallow valley, the men climb the steep slopes of the Crassier, clambering over old trenches and shell-holes that cut and mark the sharp incline. Gaining the crest, parties make their way across the shell-churned plateau, through tangled wire, twisted railroad iron and shattered dump-cars to occupy positions as ordered—within half an hour of “Zero.”

A Company meets with determined resistance in Alpaca Trench. Shortly, the men discover that the Fosse St. Louis, behind their advance, is alive with the enemy. Turning against these, A Company men engage in a bitter struggle for possession of the buildings. Led by Lieut. Kerr, they launch determined attacks. Hour after hour, throughout the long day the battle wages. Again and again the Fosse is captured by the 44th men, only to be retaken by German reinforcements who flood the Fosse buildings from underground tunnels. Again and again, too, the supporting artillery (instructed apparently, to clear the Fosse of the enemy) bombard the entire area. Attackers and defenders, alike, suffer heavy casualties.

With the dawn, the men on top of the Crassier find themselves cut off. Vigorously they strive to dig trenches in the slag. But they are swept with machine gun fire from all sides. Only a few, wounded in the advance, make their way back. All efforts to get through fail. Capt. H. B. Rugh tries to rush forward material for the construction of a covered way up the Crassier. This is impossible, the intervening area is swept with shell and machine gun fire. Successive runners attempt to get in and out, and are cut down. As soon as it is broad day, strong parties of the enemy appear and, from all sides, drive in upon the isolated platoons. In shell holes and behind heaps of slag, the 44th men fight desperately. Time after time, with rifle, bomb and Lewis gun, they drive back the foe. Each time, the position is subjected to a hail of machine gun, trench mortar and artillery fire—and again the enemy press upon them. Bombs give out. The men have no water. Ammunition runs low, for even the few surviving riflemen and Lewis gunners. Resistance is worn down. By afternoon the Germans are in full possession. The last 44th man is killed or taken prisoner.

One of the captured 44th men writes: “The Crassier we knew only as ‘the slack heap.’ Those of us taken prisoners weren’t there long enough to get acquainted with the names.

“Remember, we moved up from Hersin Coupigny as far as Liévin, where we stopped over-night in some deep dugouts. From there, on the morning of the 22nd, we Company Scouts went ahead to scout over the ground and draw our maps of the layout in front of the

slack heap. That evening we reported back to Major Moffat, at a sugar refinery, or some such thing.

"We turned in our maps and compared them with a map that the Major had. Then he told us to get ready for going over that night and what our objective was and told me to lead the way for Lieut. Gunn's platoon.

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"I told him that it was hopeless; we would never answer roll-call this trip when the Battalion went out of the line. The Heinies were sure thick in there then. However, I got plenty of ammunition and had eight Mills bombs with me when I went over.

"The only Germans we saw were two, when a flare went up. I fired two shots at them. They dropped their machine gun and disappeared. Lieut. Gunn and I gathered up their machine gun and ammunition and took it with us. Just as it was breaking day, while we were operating this gun, Lieut. Gunn was killed with a bullet through the head.

"The slack heap was sure an easy place to dig in—nothing but old coal slack and loose dirt, which was sure a give-away to us when daylight came; the fresh dirt thrown out showed up so black. Then we were up so high you dare not look out or they would shoot you in the head from any direction. The slack heap on the side next the Germans dropped almost straight down. But they had a trench they could come up, so close to us they could throw their potato mashers at us. First whenever they came at us we put them away with our Mills bombs; but they were soon all gone.

"Our line of trench ran down the left side of the slack heap, to the flats below. I knew it was hopeless up on top, so I worked down to the left. About that time the Germans closed in again, bombing heavy; an NCO gave the boys orders to surrender; that was after nine in the morning. A few of us, about 12 or 15, A Company men, lower down on the extreme left, laid low. In their excitement they figured we had all surrendered and they missed us. There were two NCO's in the bunch, Sergt. Strathearn and L.-Cpl. Bridges.

"Well, we lay very low and they never bothered us for a long time. We figured we might get by without them knowing until dark that night, when we might manage to work our way back to our lines again. During the day we passed word along to one another. Sergt. Strathearn was determined if they did close in on us, we should fight to a finish—that was the kind of a soldier he was. But the way we were fixed, and so few of us, it was nothing but suicide to do anything like that; so we decided we would give up and make the best of a bad thing, if they came on us before dark.

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"Well, about four in the afternoon they were moving around and got sight of us, done some shooting and bombing and during the little skirmish about half our men went down, and the rest of us surrendered. They took us down in a dugout under the railway embankment where they tried to question us some, but could find out nothing from us.

"We spent 3 or 4 weeks just behind the lines at Douai, where we had to build some railway grades and lay the track for moving some big long range guns out to gunpits that the French civilians had been forced to build to put these guns into. There were 87 taken prisoner that day, 17 A Company men, and the rest D Company."

When night falls, the Fosse St. Louis also remains in enemy hands. Never again is it taken until the German retirement at the end of the war. Throughout the day, movement is impossible in the forward areas. The German machine gunners refuse to allow stretcher parties to go out. The field can be only partially cleared. The Battalion is relieved the following night by the 75th. The men go back to the huts in Zouave Valley.

The Crassier action costs the unit dearly. The following casualties are listed in the Battalion War Diary: Lieut. H. C. McClure, Lieut. F. W. Bradford, and 21 other men, killed; Lieuts. J. H. Barnes, D. J. Broadfoot, C. G. Kerr and 113 others wounded; Lieuts. A. M. Gunn and R. M. Morrison and 116 other men, missing—258 in all. Many of the missing are, of course, killed. Lieut. "Danny" Broadfoot (who has won his commission on the field) is later found on the German wire.

This entire affair is ill-advised and ill-fated. The men of the 44th fight well and do all that human effort can accomplish. They know that they have done their best—and the spirit of the Battalion is unimpaired. Casualties are replaced with reinforcements. The Triangle, La Coulotte and the Green Crassier become memories, in the unbroken tide of victory which crowns the Battalion's work throughout the remainder of the war.

Ready for Sallaumines

In Zouave Valley, training, lectures to NCO's and rain fill the days; nights are occupied with working parties and enemy bombing raids. The necessity for the big carrying parties of former days is largely obviated by the extension of the light railways and the utilization of gas-electric locomotives to haul trains of tiny cars, carrying rations, ammunition and material across and forward of Vimy Ridge—almost to the support line. On the 30th, the Battalion exchanges



1. Major "Sandy" Gillies.
2. Chateau de la Haie.

5. The Green Crassier.

3. The "Red Mill," Liévin.
4. Fosse St. Louis.

billets with the 47th at the Chateau, the move being complete by noon. Training goes ahead, although hampered by persistently heavy rains. A fine afternoon gives an opportunity for a ball game—the Battalion team losing a low-score contest to the 50th, despite superb pitching by Pte. "Max" Dickie.

The Companies march up to the Avion Sector on the afternoon of the 2nd. By midnight they have taken over from the 75th. For the next four days the Battalion holds the line, improving the trenches during the day and sending fighting and reconnoitring patrols along its front each night. After four days in the front line, the unit hands over to the 47th and moves back to support near Chaudiere Wood. The relief is delayed by heavy enemy shelling.

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The men work, improving the support trench system by day and on working parties in the front line at night. They hear of unsuccessful assaults upon Fosse St. Louis by Twelfth Brigade units. On the 8th, a big Canadian mail arrives; O.R. Sergt. "Pete" Manson distributes 15 boxes of cigars, sent by his father for the ball team. The enemy throws over gas shells day after day. Many of the men are affected. Lieut.-Col. Davies reports to hospital, suffering from gas.

After nightfall on the 11th, the Battalion is relieved by the 72nd and marches out to billets in Gouy Servins. Bathing parades, inoculation, specialist training, musketry, occupy the next eight days. Capt. Caldwell and Lieut. Jardine say good-bye to the unit and go to the Flying Corps. On the 16th, following church parade, ribbons for 16 medals (recently awarded) are presented.

The Battalion marches up on the evening of the 19th, to relieve the 75th. A four-hour march brings the men to billets at Souchez Camp. Here, re-organization and training settle into routine. Battalion equipment, stores and transport are checked, overhauled and inspected. Picked shots attend the Corps Rifle meet on the 22nd to 24th.

At last preliminary instructions come covering the long-talked-of major offensive operation for the capture of Lens. The part allotted to the Fourth Division is the taking of Sallaumines Hill, which commands the city from the south. Thorough preparations are made for the proposed drive. Officers go forward to look over the front areas; and to the Chateau to inspect the relief model, which shows the details of trenches and topography over which the Battalion will advance to Sallaumines and Mericourt. Day after day the men go over the tapes, preparing for the action. The men of each Company, platoon and section become familiar with the general Battalion front of attack—and, in particular, with the exact part of the enemy trench system (outlined on the fields in exact scale) in which they will work.

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On the 27th the Tenth Brigade relieves the Eleventh, in the Avion Sector. The 44th takes over from the 102nd. The Battalion is at full numerical strength, with 47 officers and 970 other ranks; trench strength is 26 officers, 636 other ranks.

Throughout the 28th, the Battalion front is heavily shelled. That night one of the 44th posts is raided. The raiders are repelled by the energetic action of Lieut. J. H. Patterson and his men—one German NCO being captured. Work goes on, day and night, clearing up, maintaining and improving the trenches.

During the month casualties have been light: 1 man killed, 14 wounded. In the same time 3 officers and 110 other ranks have reported as reinforcements.

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1917

The beginning of October finds the Battalion in the front line before Avion. Gigantic dumps of ammunition have been accumulated in the forward areas in readiness for the drive. A titanic program of work brings nearly 1200 wagons to the forward area each night, on the Fourth Division front alone. Engineer material is delivered almost to the front line for the construction of advanced dressing stations.

Patrols go out nightly along the 44th front. Work goes steadily on, clearing up and improving the defences, carrying ammunition up to forward dumps and digging saps out into No-Man's-Land from front line trenches. Artillery and trench mortar batteries bombard enemy positions continuously. Enemy artillery, too, is active; and his aircraft is aggressive in crossing the lines. The enemy is kept fully engaged and worried. Everything points to an attack on this sector in the near future and, apparently, the German garrison is alive to the threat.

On the 5th the Battalion is relieved by the 14th and 16th, of the First Division. Marching out to Souchez Camp, the men rest there for the night. Next day the unit marches to Gouy Servins where billets are found in the outbuildings of the Chateau. Again the following day, the Battalion is on the march. Arriving at Barlin in the afternoon the platoons are billeted in houses.

Five days are spent at Barlin in bathing, re-equipping, pay parades, replacements of clothing, and training. The weather is bad. Leave begins—ten fortunates leaving for "Blighty" each week.

By this time it becomes officially known that the Sallaumines Hill operation has been abandoned. The Canadian Corps is on its way to answer the pressing call for reinforcements for the battle in the north. On the 10th, General Horne, Commanding First Army, meets the G.O.C. Tenth Brigade and the officers commanding battalions, at Hersin Coupigny. In a brief farewell address, General Horne

thanks the Tenth Brigade for the work done from Vimy onward, under his command.

It is significant that the Army Commander refers to the attack on the Green Crassier as an ill-advised plan which should never have been undertaken—and expresses his sincere regret that the lives of valuable men have been sacrificed in a venture for which he feels, in many respects, responsible.

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Away to the North

In a heavy downpour, the 44th men climb into waiting busses at Barlin early on the 11th. All ranks rate the old London penny busses better travelling than marching under their own power. It is an open secret by this time that the 44th is headed for Passchendaele. At noon the platoons "de-bus" at Isbergues, where billets are found in houses, fairly intact.

On the 12th, training occupies the morning; in the afternoon the Battalion football team plays the 47th, winning by 4-0. The weather continues wet and cold. Next day, in full marching order, the unit marches 13 miles to Zuytpeene—a strenuous tramp over the slippery pavé through a severe wind and rain storm.

At Zuytpeene the men divide the day between rest, cleaning up and training. A Company men stage an unofficial night "raid" here and next day feast royally on potatoes and vegetables "salvaged" from adjoining fields (a retaliation, perhaps, upon the local farmers, who refuse to give the troops accommodation in their houses).

On the 17th the Battalion (and the rest of the Brigade) is inspected in full marching order, by Brig.-Gen. E. Hilliam. Enemy aircraft is more active than ever before. It is at Zuytpeene that the men experience their first intensive aerial bombing. Enemy planes systematically raid the areas in the rear of the Passchendaele offensive.

Parties of officers and NCO's go up to the 2nd Anzac Corps HQ near Poperinge, on the 19th, to look over the ground model of the area which the Battalion is to cover in the forthcoming operations. The Corps Commander, General Sir Arthur Currie, standing in his car, addresses the men of the unit in the church square at Zuytpeene on the 20th.

Embarking again in busses on the 21st, the Battalion rides from Zuytpeene to the western limit of Ypres. The city is undergoing an intense bombardment; the smoke of bursting shells is torn by spouts of red that shower bricks, dust and debris over streets and ruins. Disembarking, the platoons wait on a tree-lined road for the shelling to subside. Then, in sections, the 44th men file across the square,

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past the Cloth Hall, over the canal. Great shells are still crashing among ruined houses and along main streets. Fortunately, the men pass through in safety—although the unit just ahead loses 29 killed and wounded by the explosion of a single projectile.

Emerging from Ypres through the Menin Gate, the 44th men turn to the right at the cross-roads, to the Potijze area. Here, they are accommodated in a miscellany of tents, bivouacs and ruins—in a filthy sea of mud, between a cemetery on one side and a 12-inch siege battery on the other.

Orders are: "Keep tents and quarters clean." The 44th men set to work with a will. Company cooks and their field kitchens are housed in the lee of ruined buildings. Tents are crowded in the narrow space until it is well-nigh impossible to make one's way through the criss-cross of guy ropes. Platoons compete in improvising additional shelters from bricks and timbers carried from nearby wrecks of houses.

Conditions at Potijze vie with those at Tara Hill a year ago; but the men are fresh and healthy, seasoned by the intervening months of war, and make light of the discomfort. All hands turn to, filling sandbags, building them into walls, patching roofs and generally improving living quarters. By nightfall the unit is as snug as possible in the constant rain and shell-fire.

The entire area is a target for both bombs and high velocity shells. One night, in the space of a few minutes, more than 30 shells drop among the bivvys—but in the mud not one explodes!

On the 22nd, a party of officers and NCO's reconnoitres the forward positions. Coming under heavy shellfire, every man of the party is a casualty—including Lieut. Mountford who, as private, NCO and officer, has been with the Battalion from the date of its landing in France. As Scout Officer, he has carried on the work so ably begun by Lieut. M. M. Bole. The efficiency of the Scout Section is a tradition in the unit.

On this day, too, Lieut. F. L. Dickinson leaves the Battalion to become Brigade Bombing Officer. Work is pushed energetically on camp improvement.

A somewhat unhealthy condition exists in the Tenth Brigade at this time—the aftermath of incessant fighting at the Triangle and Lens. Individually, the battalions maintain a high standard of efficiency; and, with only minor exceptions, relations between them are good. Friction, however, develops between the Brigade command and the units. Rightly or wrongly, subordinate commanders feel that their sphere of responsibility is being unduly trespassed upon—in a way that renders it difficult to maintain the morale of their respective commands.

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As an instance of the policy which gives rise to this feeling—the customary individual reconnaissance prior to offensive operations is, at Passchendaele, taken away from battalions and conducted by Brigade. The result would be amusing—if not so tragic in its consequences. Battalion commanders, all thoroughly experienced in forward reconnaissance, are conducted by a Brigade staff officer comparatively unused to conditions in the forward area. Battalion scout officers, expert in reconnaissance, are likewise led forward by equally inexperienced mentors. Net results are: irritation to all concerned; nothing of value to units in the Brigade.

Certain jangling ensues which does not improve matters. Corps orders that: "battalions will not entrench in the attack" are objected to by the O.C. 44th, though without support from other units. Finally the concession is made, in modification: "Units will only entrench if absolutely necessary to avoid casualties and maintain communication."

The sequel to all this friction is disastrous for the Tenth Brigade. Unit commanders look forward to the coming ordeal of the Passchendaele offensive without any high degree of confidence. The general dissatisfaction has, in a measure, penetrated to all ranks. Their experiences at the Triangle, La Coulotte and the Green Crassier has sorely tested, perhaps shaken, the confidence of the 44th men in the superiority of the fighting machine of which they are integral parts. In these fruitless attacks more than an entire battalion of men has been sacrificed for a few additional acres of ground—(or, more likely, the men think, to internal politics).

On the other hand, all ranks know that—emerging from the chapters of bitter lessons of the Somme and Lens—the Battalion is better than ever fitted by experience and training, tradition and determination, to achieve success in whatever task may face it. And they can only hope that the same is true of "higher-ups" who have the setting of that task.

CHAPTER IX.

THE BATTALION AT PASSCHENDAELE

The Field of Mud .

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DURING the autumn three alternative plans for the employment of the Canadian Corps on the offensive are considered by the British Command.

The first of these, already referred to, provides for an attack on both sides of the city of Lens. Known to the Fourth Division as the "Sallaumines Hill" attack—this operation aims at enveloping and capturing the city, a pivotal point in the German defence system on the Western front. Preparations are well-nigh complete when the project is abandoned.

The second proposal—fraught with the most dramatic possibilities—is contained in Lord Byng's request that the Canadian Corps be included in his spectacular "Cambrai" stroke, (then in process of preparation). The story of "First Cambrai" is now well known. Six comparatively weak divisions, following the massed assault of tanks, sweep through successive lines of the German defence—driving a wide breach in the Hindenburg line. On they push, until only a partially constructed line bars the way to a complete "break through." Then, the great opportunity is lost through shortage of immediate reserves. True, this operation is followed by losses of ground and prisoners in the heavy German counter attacks—but "Cambrai '17" paves the way to ultimate victory and so remains a vital chapter in the story of British achievement. The Canadian Corps is at this time decidedly superior in numerical strength, physique, artillery and equipment to any Corps in the Allied Armies. It is at least equal to any in training and efficiency. What would have happened had these four splendid divisions from Canada been launched against the swaying enemy lines at the crisis of the Cambrai fight remains an inspiring subject for speculation.

But it is not to be. The battle in the north, which started so auspiciously with the Messines attack in June, is dragging to a standstill in the Flanders swamps. The decision rests on the third alternative. The Canadian Corps begins the series of moves into the Second Army area—there to carry on the costly struggle for the doubtful victories of Passchendaele.

From Potijze a plank roadway, built on top of the original road, leads forward through a network of supply dumps and battery positions to the front line area. No CT's exist in the swampy ground. The sole means of communication, forward of roads and light

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railways, are the winding duck-walks that sway drunkenly over the shell-torn ground or drop out of sight, knee-deep in the mud. Men who slip off these tracks may be engulfed in the bottomless mire. Along the paths are dead mules by the score. Farther back along the plank road, trucks, tanks, guns and impedimenta lie, shattered and discarded—mute evidences of the terrific wastage in transport and armament. The landscape boils, as great shells “plop” in the sea of mud, their incessant detonations smothered in showers of slush and mighty spouts of water.

Almost daily the Canadian artillery, blown out of their positions, move their guns to new sites. Wheel to wheel the guns hammer frantically, steadily, at the positions to be taken. Perpetually in action, guns wear out—are replaced. On all sides are disabled pieces, sunk to their muzzles in mud. Despite terrible handicaps, the Canadian gunners achieve miracles. Guns are manhandled to new positions. Officers, NCO's, batmen, cooks—all work fiercely without thought of rank or privilege, shoring up the ponderous carriages, straining on drag ropes, carrying ammunition. In a rain of shells and bombs from the sky—in the glare of burning ammunition dumps—the Canadian batteries point resolutely to the east. Day and night they hammer away in support of the men in the “line.” Up ahead, lines of infantrymen crouch in muddy shell holes and watch. Shells fly wide of their mark, or worse still, fall short among the crowded soldiers waiting to “kick off.” For the first time in the war, perhaps, nothing is said. Back in the gun positions, they know, men from Canada are giving their best.

It is told: a Canadian battery commander has labored for hours to shore up his steadily sinking guns. Hollow-eyed, he gazes at a great pool of soup-like slime in which timbers float drearily. His phone rings. Disconsolately he turns to hear a frantic voice “That Captain Smith?—Well, sir, we got your message, but there ain't no more men to send up, only me an' the battery clerk, sir”—a pause, then—“Is there anythin' else I can do, sir?” Wearily Captain Smith replies, “Yes, phone the Forestry Corps—see if they can spare any good river men!?”

At noon, the 25th, a party of 44th scouts detailed under Lieut. Craig to act as guides, leave for the forward area. Shortly after, the Battalion (under orders to move to Brigade Reserve positions at Van Isackere farm) marches out the Zonnebeke road in sections. Nearing the allotted positions the groups incline to the left, are guided along a series of duck-walks and finally reach their positions on the extreme left of the Fourth Divisional area—next to the Third Canadian Division. In the dusk the 44th Companies relieve those of the 47th who, in turn, move forward into positions on Abraham Heights. Meanwhile, the 50th and 46th have moved into front-line, relieving rem-

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nants of the two Australian units which have suffered heavily in the preceding week's fighting.

The 44th O.C. is instructed to plan for an attack on Crest Farm in case the 46th and 50th are successful in their attack on the morrow. Shell-fire has been heavy on both sides throughout the day. The evening is quiet, both sides resting for future efforts.

Viewed from Van Isackere, the battlefield of Passchendaele presents a scene of devastation surpassing anything in the experience of the 44th men. In the preceding weeks, the tide of battle has rolled back and forth over the ground immediately in front of the 44th positions. The whole area has been churned into a sea of mud by the terrific bombardments. The Flanders terrain, its natural drainage destroyed by tremendous shell fire, is become a huge swamp, vastly more effective in staying the British advance than any efforts of the enemy. Under these conditions, the German command is enabled to hold its trench positions with a comparatively light garrison—supported by massed machine gun batteries and heavily reinforced artillery which, backed up over fairly solid ground, is able to provide a continuous belt of fire greater in depth and intensity than anything known to date.

To the right of the Tenth Brigade front, the ruined village of Zonnebeke is seen just behind the Canadian front line. A line of railway from Zonnebeke to Passchendaele marks the boundary between Canadian and Anzac territory. On the left is the swampy valley of the Ravebeek—Bellevue Spur rising sharply beyond. In front, the ground slopes gently upward to Passchendaele Spur—with the village of Passchendaele in the distance. The objectives to be captured by the Fourth Division are visible in the foreground—enemy positions known as Decline Copse and Crest Farm.

Trenches there are none. A new feature (to the Canadian battalions) is the series of concrete shelters or "pillboxes" built by the enemy to serve as command posts and machine gun positions. Those in the area already captured are utilized for headquarters and dressing stations. They are, too, targets for ceaseless enemy shell-fire. Communication in the forward area is maintained by long, winding lines of trench mats laid wherever the ground permits.

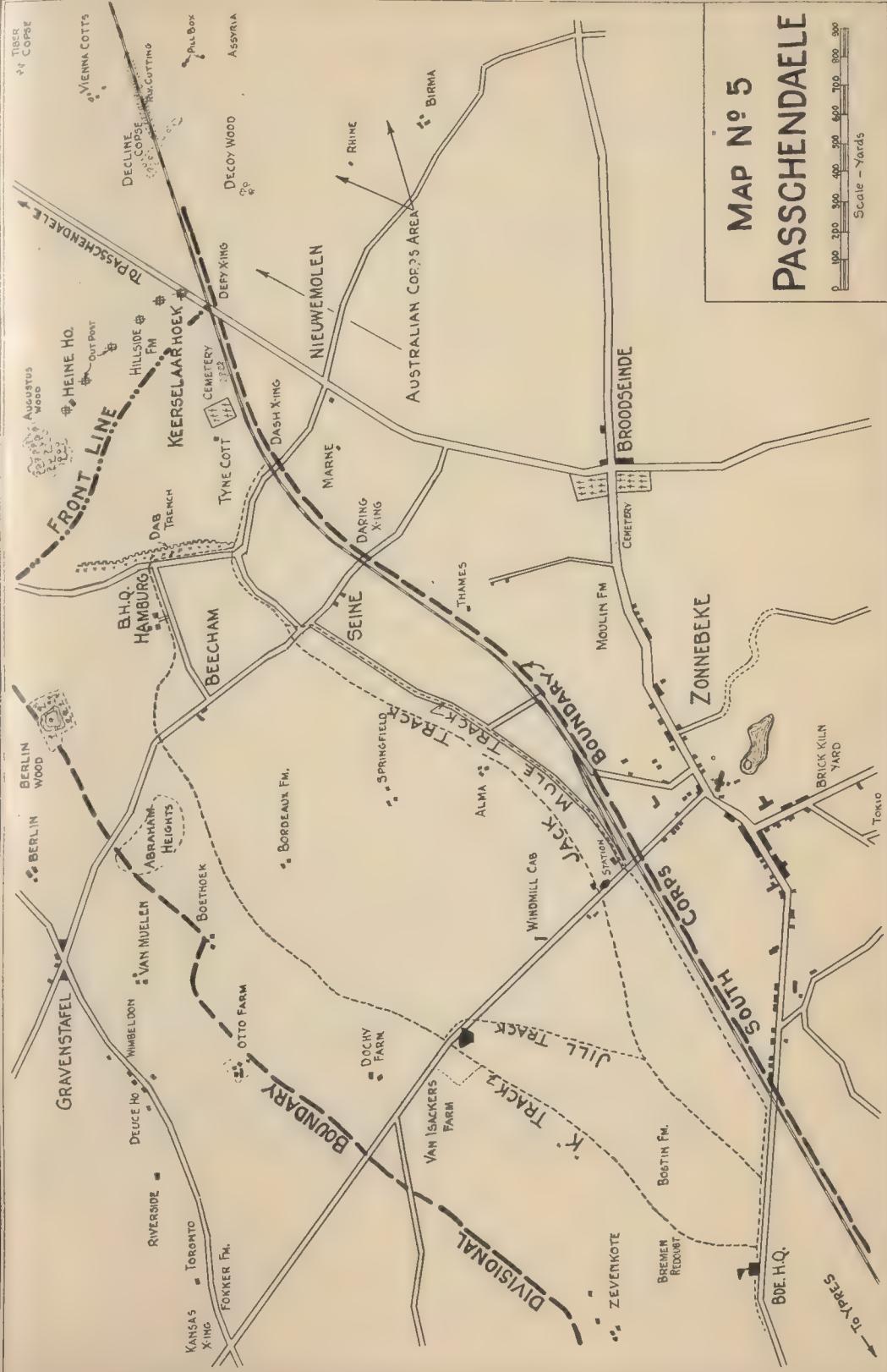
A Catastrophe—Averted

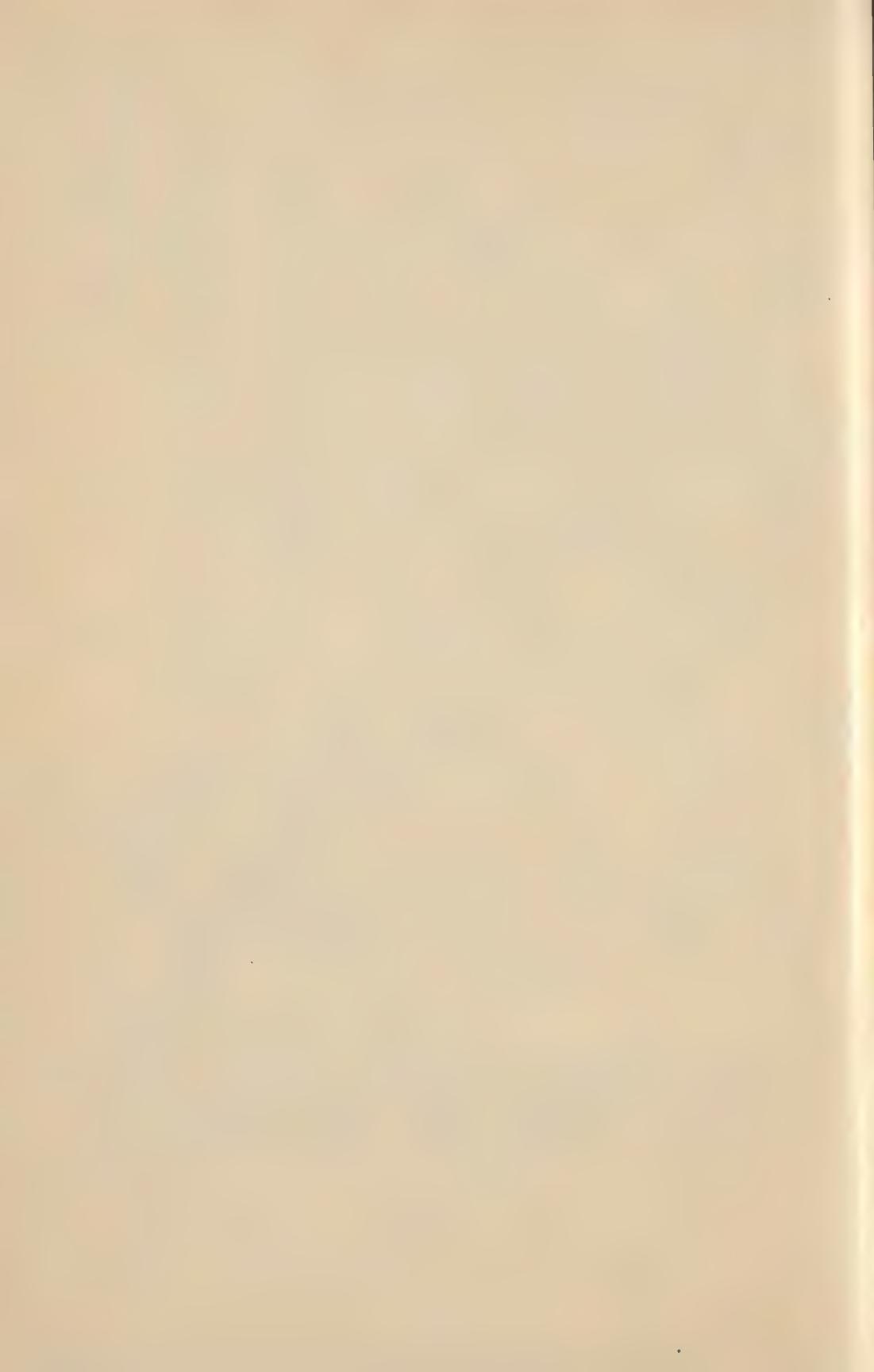
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On the morning of the 26th, the 46th battalion move out to the attack, simultaneously with the units of the Ninth Brigade on the left. The 46th quickly reaches its objective under a tremendous barrage, capturing Decline Copse on schedule. Throughout the morning, the 44th men work in the rain, clearing the 46th wounded and carrying in

**MAP N° 5
PASSCHENDAELE**

Scale - Yards





supplies. Capt. Martyn is called to Battalion HQ as second-in-command, replacing Capt. Moffatt who has gone out with a badly sprained ankle.

About noon a heavy enemy bombardment opens on the forward positions held by the 46th. Advanced posts are driven in. Shelling increases in intensity. Dispositions are changed, to escape the heavy "drum-fire." A retrograde movement starts, involving companies of the 50th and parts of the 47th. Under cover of their bombardment, Decline Copse is re-occupied by the enemy. The 46th battalion reports indicate that they have retired behind their original front line.

The 44th Battalion immediately stands to arms in readiness to give assistance to the advanced units of the Brigade. Companies begin a steady move forward, gradually replacing elements of the 47th, who, as supports, have also moved toward the front. No. 4 Company, under Lieut. W. T. Bole, M.C., M.M., occupies Abraham Heights and throws platoons out in defensive formation. Conflicting orders are received from Brigade HQ. The first, to the effect that the 47th will immediately advance and retake the lost positions; on its heels a second, that the 44th will carry out the counter-attack at dawn. In this confused state of affairs the O.C. 44th directs his Companies to stand steady, and goes forward to ascertain the actual situation.

Battalion HQ is moved to Seine Dugout, a square concrete pill-box near the Railway embankment, just forward of Zonnebeke. Here, 47th and 50th headquarters are also located. And here Major R. V. Reed, M.C., Brigade Major, is endeavoring to get a clear report of the situation.

The whole forward area, it is apparent, is disorganized—due to the confusion of the retirement and to the tremendous shell-fire which still continues. Companies of the 46th and 50th have got mixed up and part of the 47th is also involved in the confusion. The 44th, and at least three Companies of the 47th, having been clear of the recent movement, are in hand and ready for action. On the other hand, it is obviously unsound to attempt any concerted forward movement for the time being, due to the danger of the 44th and 47th becoming also involved in the general chaos. A deeper enemy attack is a probability. Accordingly, the 44th Companies are ordered to "Stand fast in defensive positions and assist forward units in collecting stragglers."

The conference is continued at Brigade HQ. The G.O.C. finally says, "use your own judgment and do the best you can"—probably the wisest directions that could have been issued under the circumstances.

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Returning to Seine HQ, the 44th O.C. passes the Battalion pack train bringing up rations through the rain of shells. The initiative of Lieut.-Col. G. K. Watson, in charge of supply trains, and the determination of his 44th men brings a good part of the rations through to the Battalion. Many men are wounded and C.Q.M.S. "Scotty" Easson, an old "original," is killed.

Back at Seine HQ, Lieut.-Col. Davies discusses the situation with Lieut.-Col. Francis of the 47th and Lieut.-Col. Page of the 50th. The latter, worn out after hours of gallant work in rallying his men in the forward line, states candidly that little can be done until the forward area is cleared. His men, holding the front line to cover the re-organization of the 46th, have suffered heavily through 36 hours of concentrated shell-fire. They must be relieved as soon as possible.

Lieut.-Col. Francis has issued orders to his companies to take ground to the front wherever possible and is hopeful of regaining all lost ground. The 44th Companies are instructed to support the 47th closely, ready to assist.

Hours crawl slowly by, commanding officers pace the narrow floor of the pill-box—torn between the necessity of waiting for reports and the desire to rush out to see what is happening. About midnight a 47th runner slides through the narrow door; his sleeve is torn with shrapnel; his hand clutches a damp and crumpled message. "Captain Lindsell of the 47th reports that he has retaken Decline Copse." Enthusiasm reigns. A runner speeds to Brigade; the news flashes to Division and across to the Anzac formations on the right. Curiously, no one thinks of checking up the report.

It must be some two hours later that a stalwart Anzac officer bursts into the little dugout—boiling with indignation. His ill-fitting tunic bears the ribbons of V.C. and D.C.M. Curly asked what he wants, the Australian explodes shrilly, "I'm lookin' for the bloke as clyms 'e took Decline Copse just now." All eyes turned to the O.C. 47th, who stands his ground valiantly. For a full minute the two glare at each other like a pair of bantam roosters. The tension is broken by the O.C. 44th, who suggests that it is the proper time for a drink.

Then the newcomer explains that he is scout officer of the Anzac unit on the right. On receipt of the report, he crashes over into Decline Copse with four scouts and runs slap into what he describes as the "ole blinkin German army." For the first time in his service he has been forced to crawl away "like a bloody snake" under showers of rifle grenades and stick-bombs. Working back for some hundreds of yards, he finds Capt. Lindsell's Company holding the remnants of a small wood just beyond the cemetery which lies only a hundred yards or so in front of the Seine HQ. With some return

of his former indignation the man from "down under" says bitterly, "Blimy, if you step ah'tside of this 'ere dugout you'll fall over 'im." Fortified by a few more libations of 44th whiskey, the Australian strides out into the night—leaving a very chastened group of Tenth Brigade officers to think over the situation anew.

Oct. 26,
1917

Nothing can be done, however, but issue orders to the companies to press forward. Reports from the 44th Companies announce that they are in good position and supporting the 47th closely. Turning in for a little sleep (in preparation for what promises to be a strenuous day), the O.C. 44th issues instructions to call him if anything "breaks loose."

In all the heavy work of Passchendaele, Capt. R. R. Brough, Adjutant of the 44th, achieves wonders. Working practically without sleep for three consecutive days and nights, he maintains communication between Companies and Battalion HQ faultlessly, despite most trying conditions of shell-fire and disorganisation. All this is achieved with the self-effacing tact and good judgment that has endeared "Broughie" to all 44th men.

During the hours of darkness the scene on the battlefield up in front is awful beyond description. Stretcher parties work doggedly in the almost hopeless task of caring for the countless wounded who mingle with the dead in the advanced positions. Parties of men lose direction in the darkness and wander to and fro in the mud, trying to find their units. The toll of killed and wounded mounts steadily under the everlasting pounding of enemy guns. Overhead, great enemy bombing planes roar back and forth. The glare of burning ammunition dumps adds to the grim terror of the scene. All night long, section by section, step by step, the men fight their way forward. Companies strive to keep intact—scarce knowing what is ahead, behind, or on either flank.

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1917

By dawn, one Company of the 44th has advanced on the right of the 47th and is in good position, distributed in depth along the Passchendaele Railway with Lewis guns posted to cover flanks and front. Two Companies are holding the original front line, with the fourth Company in close support. The 47th has made good progress in establishing a front line from Passchendaele Road to near Bellevue Spur. The main enemy positions are, however, still intact. Decline Copse is strongly held by the Germans.

Battalion HQ is moved to a more central position at Hamburg Cross Roads. Here, Brig.-Gen. Hilliam meets the O.C. 44th on his return from reconnaissance—and approves his plan for the recapture of Decline Copse and the positions on the Gravenstafel Ridge, during the following night.

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1917

The early hours of the 27th are spent in clearing casualties in the forward area. Major G. S. Strathy moves forward voluntarily and establishes a forward dressing station at Hillside House, a captured German pill-box on the Gravenstafel Ridge. Here he tends the wounded from all units of the Brigade. For over 36 hours he works untiringly under awful shell-fire—sustaining injuries from the constant gas shells that later cause his death. The 44th is highly fortunate in its Medical officers,—Strong, Strathy, Banting (of Insulin fame) and Atkinson. All distinguished men in civil life, they set up a record for high devotion under the most terrible conditions of war—a splendid story of heroism which stands apart and commands a place of its own in the annals of the Canadian Corps.

During the preceding night, the shattered companies of the 46th and 50th have been withdrawn to reserve positions for re-organization. Many of their wounded and all their dead remain. For two weeks the heavy shell fire in forward areas has prevented the burying of the dead. The area is littered with the corpses of Australian battalions who had attacked Decline Copse and Crest Farm with characteristic headlong bravery—to be annihilated by the terrific concentration of German artillery and machine guns.

Now, the 44th works farther forward to assume the role of assaulting unit. No. 1 Company gains a position close to Decline Copse. Promptly, the German batteries concentrate on the 44th Companies—a hail of gas and explosive shells pound the front. Under Lieut. Kerr the men of No. 1 Company hold their ground, enduring steadfastly an ordeal of withering shell-fire, such as wrought disaster on the preceding day. Lieut. Colin Russel leads No. 2 Company forward on the left and carries the line from the left of No. 1 to the high ground near the Passchendaele Road.

Drenched with gas, the forward Companies hang on. Gas respirators are worn as long as they can be endured. Officers and NCO's, compelled to discard respirators in order to carry on the work of reconnaissance, vomit frequently from the effects of the gas. But the positions of the Companies are maintained and deliberate preparations for the forthcoming attack go forward. Lieut. Jeffreys, reconnoitring close to the Copse, is shot through the head by a sniper.

Decline Copse Taken—and Held!

Twilight. Dusk. Then darkness draws its veil across the battlefield. The men wait, tense. Ten o'clock! The barrage opens for the attack on Decline Copse. But, owing no doubt to the terrible conditions in the water-logged battery positions, the Canadian shells fly wide of their objective. In consequence, the enemy positions in Decline Copse, in the Railway Cutting and in the pill-boxes east of the

Copse, are unmolested by the barrage. From front and flank, then, terrific machine gun fire sweeps the advancing companies. But the 44th platoons go steadily forward. Rapidly the men come to grips with the enemy posts. A stubborn fight wages for the possession of the Copse. Post after post is captured by the splendid co-operation of all ranks in efficient, co-ordinated use of bayonet, bomb, rifle grenade and Lewis gun.

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On the right, platoons of No. 1 Company storm the Railway cutting at the point of the bayonet, taking the enemy positions in flank. Lieut. Stuart Bailey, a newly-joined officer, shot through the abdomen while leading his platoon along the railway embankment, lies dying from his wounds, refusing to be moved until the wounded in his platoon have been cared for. Finally, after hours of continued fighting, the whole of Decline Copse is in 44th hands and a line of posts is established on the eastern side of the wood. On the left, Lieut. Russel's Company, in the face of heavy machine gun fire, breaks through the German defence and establishes a line from Decline Copse to Passchendaele Spur, throwing out Lewis gun posts along the Spur to cover the front of the Company on the right.

After daylight, Capt. D. B. Martyn goes over the 44th positions and thins out the line. Rations are brought up and casualties promptly cleared. But the men remember that Capt. Martyn, acting second-in-command, told them before the attack that their objectives were garrisoned by only two men and a boy; they opine "That the boy must have been workin' damn hard!" All ranks are in high spirits. Once more the Battalion, fighting against heavy odds, has thoroughly whipped the enemy.

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1917

At 10 a.m. the Tenth Brigade challenges the accuracy of the 44th position report, saying that a Brigade reconnaissance has found two of the posts east of Decline Copse in German hands.

Lieut.-Col. Davies goes forward taking Capt. Hill, from Brigade, with him. Working up to the left of Decline Copse, they find two posts on its fringe manned by strong German garrisons. Capt. Martyn is instructed to retake these posts immediately at all costs. A platoon of No. 1 Company advances and carries both posts in splendid style. Carrying on, the men clear out enemy parties who still maintain positions in the Railway cutting—capturing some prisoners. To guard against attacks from the right of the embankment, a strong 44th post is established close to the Railway. Patrols establish contact with the Anzacs, whose line is some distance to the right rear.

All ranks in the Decline Copse attack suffer severely from gas. Numbers of the men are ill for two weeks. Casualties are cleared at the price of tremendous effort and suffering. Lieut. Kerr, after successfully leading his Company in the assault on the Copse, walks

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out alone dangerously wounded, rather than put his men to the hardship of carrying him. Few of the gas casualties are recorded in medical history sheets, although many men sustain permanent injury which must affect them seriously in after life. It should be noted, too, that throughout this chronicle the casualties listed are, as a rule, those entered in the Battalion War Diary from messages written in the heat of battle—and, thus, cannot be regarded as exact.

The 28th is fairly quiet (a purely relative "quietness," broken by continued enemy shell-fire). During the afternoon 44th guides go out to meet the 72nd, 78th and 85th battalions which are to relieve the Tenth Brigade positions at night.

By eight in the evening, relief by the 85th is underway. Suddenly the 44th forward posts under Lieut. Colin Russel and Lieut. Hull are attacked.

Strong parties of the enemy cross the embankment from the Anzac side, drive in the forward post in the cutting and penetrate behind the front line. The 44th line holds fast. Lieut. Hull captures two enemy scouts on the right. Taking these with him, he reports to advanced HQ for instructions. During his absence the enemy launches a strong attack on the flank. The 44th posts fall back on their supports. General confusion ensues under the incessant roll of the German "drum-fire." The 44th left, under Capt. Carrothers and Lieut. Russel, holds fast throughout—but for a time part of Decline Copse is lost.

Capt. Martyn, at advanced HQ, detects the backward movement, sees the attacking Germans swarming across the embankment and promptly signals for artillery support. Then, with Lieuts. Hull and Loft, he rallies the retiring 44th posts, mans Gravenstafel Ridge and brings up No. 3 Company to reinforce the line. Relief is underway. Platoons of the 44th and 85th intermingle in the process of taking and handing over positions. Quickly an attack is organised. Captain McKenzie, of the 85th, brings up two platoons. The 44th men, on the right along the embankment, and the 85th on the left—drive out the German troops. Two officers of the 85th are severely wounded. Lieut. Loft of the 44th is killed and another 44th officer seriously wounded. But the men press forward. Captain Martyn, leading the elements of the 44th, reaches the eastern side of the Copse alone. A party of the enemy crawls towards him. The 44th officer is in a quandary as to what to do. He calls to the 44th men behind him. Sergt. Swayne and a Lewis gun crew rush forward; only the gunner, Pte. Lawrence, gets through; he has his gun—but no ammunition. Corp. Hughes essays to reach the post with ammunition; he is shot through and through; with a dying effort he hurls

two "pans" forward. Pushing the officer aside, Lawrence now gets into action with his Lewis gun, mowing down the steadily advancing enemy. Corp. McAlpine, Pte. Gilliland and Pte. Somerset bring up another gun. More 44th men make their way up. Decline Copse is combed effectively by Lewis guns and rifle fire from the left—and in short order the line is re-established. Lieut. Hull shows magnificent gallantry. Shot through the neck, he sticks with his platoon and inspires all by his example. Gradually the situation becomes normal. But it is 3 o'clock next morning when the 44th Companies move back, reporting to Battalion HQ on their way out to Potijze.

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From the personal narrative of Capt. Martyn dealing with this attack many interesting incidents come to light. He says in part: "The work of Capt. McKenzie (85th Battalion) was particularly gallant. It was one of the few cases of a counter-attack at the point of the bayonet. A young soldier named Reid doubled forward with his rifle at the port, saying 'Officer's bayonet guard, Sir.' We joked on the way across. He was shot through the forehead by the first sweep of the enemy machine guns in the Copse. Five guns opened on the assault, the first one hardly a stone's throw from our leading wave."

Casualties include Lieut. W. T. Bole, M.C., M.M., killed by a shell. His last act is to obtain for the O.C. accurate map locations of the front line positions after the capture of Decline Copse. Lieut. A. Loft and 31 other ranks are also killed. Lieuts. C. G. Kerr, L. Massey, B. E. Hull, S. Bailey and 110 other ranks are wounded, among them the doughty Lewis gunner, Sergt. "Tommy" Aldous; 12 men are missing. In addition, more than 300 men suffer from the first vomiting gas used by the enemy.

At the instigation of the Twelfth Brigade an investigation is held into the circumstances of the relief at Decline Copse. The barrage for the latter's attack on the 29th starts away behind their companies—and it is, for a time, suspected that the map line handed over by the 44th has been incorrect. But the deep trench dug by the 44th men under Capt. Carrothers and Lieut. Russel remains to disprove any contention that the 44th line is not advanced as far as reports indicated. Incidentally, this trench is also a factor in the Battalion's relatively low losses.

Before leaving the battlefield, the 44th buries its dead, a custom always followed by the unit—but one that is extremely difficult in the gruesome conditions at Passchendaele.

On the 29th the Battalion leaves Ypres station by train, arriving at Brandhoek about 1.45 p.m. Marching thence to Erie Camp, the men are housed in muddy hutments overrun with rats and strongly

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reminiscent of the old quarters at La Clytte. Lieuts. R. R. Counsell and W. Townsend report and are posted to No. 3 Company.

Recently, the use of numbers for designating Companies has taken the place of the letter designations formerly used. This arises from the confusion that sometimes results through the similarity in sound of the letters "B," "C," and "D." During relief or billeting movements at night the numerals "One," "Two," "Three" and "Four" are more readily distinguished.

Two days are spent in bath parades, cleaning up, re-equipping. The weather is persistently overcast and rainy. Enemy air raids are a nightly occurrence. One soldier writes that "The German planes come over in bunches." Major R. R. J. Brown of the 44th, area commander of the Fourth Division, with his characteristic contempt of personal danger, continues to live in a tent despite the fact that other Divisional officers seek the protection of re-inforced cellars. One night he is caught by the flying fragment of an aerial bomb. He dies two days later. So passes a very gallant gentleman, whose work and influence, particularly in the earlier history of the 44th, have been of inestimable value to the Battalion.

During the month, 67 of the 44th men are killed, 140 wounded, and 4 posted missing. Officer and NCO casualties have been heavy; but losses, on the whole, are remarkably light, considering the fact that all forward work at Passchendaele is done under the most intense and continuous shell fire ever experienced by the Battalion. High credit is due all Company officers and NCO's for the efficient movement of platoons in the critical hours of the 26th, 27th and 28th.

With all its horrors, Passchendaele brings a deep sense of satisfaction to the men of the 44th. Their faith in their own unit, surviving the terrible days of the Triangle, La Coulotte and the Crassier, has been fully justified.

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Some ten days are devoted to training. Parties of reinforcements, 70 men in each, report on the 1st and 6th. On the 2nd, the Battalion marches from Brandhoek to Caestre, where the men are quartered in tents. The 44th assembles, with the other units in the Tenth Brigade, to hear the Corps Commander praise the work done by the Fourth Division in recent attacks. Two of the men are awarded Military Medals on the 6th. And rumors tell that First and Second Division units have won new ground.

On the 11th, an advance party under Lieut. W. J. Macdonald moves up to Potijze. Next morning, reveille at 5 a.m., breakfast at 5.30. Then the Companies march to Caestre station, entrain, and after a two-hour ride the men detrain at Ypres. A four-hour wait in a field by the station (now free from enemy shell-fire); then platoons march off

Official Photographs.

1. Devastation leading up to Passchendaele.
2. Canadian Dressing Station.
3. A sea of mud.





to their old billets at the Cemetery which have been recently vacated by the 102nd. The Battalion transport, coming up with rations, loses men and horses by shell-fire.

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Men of the 44th are not slow to appreciate the excellent organization and transport arrangements in the Second Army. Moves are swift and, as far as the Army staff control exists, battalions are well accommodated. At Ypres, on this occasion, General Sir Herbert Plumer pays a brief visit to 44th HQ. Upon meeting the Colonel, General Plumer says, "I saw two of your Companies. They were the cleanest men I have seen for months." The O.C. 44th does his best to make appropriate acknowledgment of the compliment. The General, noting the South African ribbons on the O.C.'s tunic asks, "Haven't I seen you before, somewhere?" The reply is prompt, "Yes, Sir, I was Corporal signaller attached to your headquarters on the Rhodesian border in 1900." Reminiscences follow and, encouraged by the urbanity of the Army Commander, the Colonel remarks "I was the 'bloody incarnate idiot' who wakened you at 3 o'clock one morning with a helio message from Mafeking." Old "Plums" eyes twinkle. Extending his hand, with quiet dignity he says, "Permit me to offer most humble apologies for my unfortunate remarks."

On the 13th, a party of five officers and 200 other ranks go up the line at five in the morning to carry and lay trench mats. Next afternoon, another party of 3 officers and 375 other ranks, under Capt. J. McDermid, go forward (carrying trench mats) to work on trench systems. These trenches are sometimes merely short ditches connecting shell-holes—and working parties are barely out of sight (after hours of toil) before their work is buried in the slipping mud.

With the advance of the line to Crest Farm, the firm ground on the Gravenstafel has enabled the digging of trenches. Engineers of the Eleventh Brigade have worked out a clever lateral drainage system; and a network of protective trenches soon takes shape. Another 3 officers and 150 other ranks go up at nightfall on the 14th under Capt. Carrothers. While digging on the support line this party is heavily bombarded with shrapnel, gas shells, and machine gun fire. As the men made their way out along the duckwalks, Pte. Gilbert Brenton tells his comrades that this is his 21st birthday—one of the milestones of his life—"when he gets home"—but the scream and burst of a shell ends it all—Pte. Brenton is listed "Killed."

Early on the 15th, a party of 4 officers and 200 other ranks under Lieut. H. G. Ware works in the forward area carrying trench mats, S.A.A. and bombs. This afternoon a second party of 100 is called, under Lieut. Chamberlin; but no guides being available, they return to billets. It becomes increasingly difficult to find the men

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for these working parties, but by impressing specialists, transport and pioneers, Lieut. Wilkinson collects 50 men to carry cable next morning.

Back to Houdain—and the Chateau

The same day, the Battalion entrains at Ypres and arrives at Brandhoek about noon, going into the old quarters at Erie Camp. A large number of men report sick with gas. Companies are inspected; next, the condition of rifles, equipment and clothing is thoroughly checked. The following morning, the men march from camp to Vlamertinghe station, entrain, arrive at Caestre just after noon, and march to Pradelles, where they billet snugly in barns.

After a day of P.T. and rest, the Battalion begins its southward move, back to the First Army area. Lorries take the men to Mer-ville on the 20th. Arriving at this busy up-to-date town about noon, the platoons find good billets in houses. Marching out early next morning, through Lillers, the Battalion reaches Cantrainne in the afternoon. Weather turns cold and wet. The march continues along muddy roads. On the afternoon of the 22nd, the 44th men, somewhat tired and hungry, reach permanent billets in Houdain and soon are comfortable amid familiar surroundings.

On the day following, 44 reinforcements report, including Lieuts. A. A. Galbraith, J. H. Barnes, F. C. Turner and A. Collie, together with several NCO's returned from hospital. An intensive program of training and re-equipment is inaugurated. Physical Drill, Company and Battalion training are daily routine. Officer, NCO and specialist classes are formed.

During past months, officer vacancies have been filled, in many cases, by promotions from the ranks. Sergt. E. Waller, Sergt. F. L. Dickinson and Sergt. F. Brown become subalterns. Sergt. Geo. Croll is slated for like promotion when taken prisoner in a raid on the Ridge. Just before Vimy, seven more NCO's are chosen for "promotion in the field;" of these, only Sergt. M. Oliver and Sergt. E. S. Russenholt remain after the Vimy attacks to be posted lieutenants—both to become casualties in the Triangle. Further promotions follow, until one of these "original" sergeants observes upon his first entrance to the Officers' Mess—"It looks like the old Sergeants' Mess gone wrong."

Promotion from the ranks is now greatly extended—as a fixed policy. Soldiers are selected periodically to go to the excellent training schools for aspiring officers at Bexhill in England. Seven have already left from Passchendaele. This system greatly encourages junior NCO's. Its effect on the morale of the entire Battalion is remarkable. Section leaders vie with each other in efficiency. Ad-

ministration of discipline in the unit is rendered infinitely more effective during the active offensive periods of 1918. It must be recorded, in passing, that the 44th Battalion stands among the first three battalions in the Corps during 1917 for absence of crime.

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The Canadian Corps has now left the battlefield of Passchendaele—where they have gained two square miles of ground at a cost of 16,404 killed and wounded men. The 44th casualties at Passchendaele have been relatively light. But the unit suffers on irreparable misfortune in the loss of two of its most efficient officers, Lt. W. T. Bole, M.C., M.M., killed by shell-fire, and Lieut. W. Mountford, M.C., M.M., seriously wounded during preliminary reconnaissance. To Lieut. Bole belongs the credit for the creation and maintenance in the 44th of a Scout section second to none in the Canadian Corps. Lieut. Mountford, who rises from the ranks in the scout section to succeed Lieut. Bole after Vimy, maintains with distinction the great example set by his predecessor.

Casualties for the month total only 4 men killed and 9 wounded. The gaps made by the Passchendaele fighting are re-filled by 194 reinforcements.

While the Battalion is at Houdain, Brig.-Gen. R. Hayter is appointed to command the Tenth Brigade vice Brig.-Gen. Hilliam, transferred to the 15th (Scottish) Division. General Hayter, formerly G.S.O.I. of the First Canadian Division, is a professional soldier. Born in eastern Canada, he has served for over twenty years with distinction in the British Army. His presence in the Tenth Brigade is of enormous value. Although highly strung and subject to occasional fits of temper, the new Brigade Commander is a brilliant tactician and, above all, a thorough gentleman. His maxim is: "If the Brigade fails, the blame rests with me; if it succeeds, the credit belongs to the battalions."

On December 1st, the Battalion strength stands at 939; of these 772 are present with the unit. On the 2nd, 18 of the men are awarded medals for conspicuous bravery at Passchendaele. After church parade on the 16th the ribbons for these decorations are presented by Brig.-Gen. Hayter, after which the Battalion marches past in column of route. The fine appearance and marching of the 44th Companies draws high praise from the new Brigade Commander.

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Newly-arrived men (particularly officers) face a situation demanding their utmost in manhood and resourcefulness. Veterans, who have in the face of death learned the lesson of co-operation, discipline and organization are quick to appraise the slightest suggestion of bombast—as they are equally ready to appreciate nerve and ability.

Lieut. J. M. Ferguson, polished and shining, arrives from CASC Depot, Shorncliffe, wearing the variety of breeches known as "pas-

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sionate." Inspecting a guard at Houdain he appears excessively "regimental," taking all and sundry to task for minor irregularities—until acting-R.S.M. Hart (who has known the officer back in Winnipeg in other surroundings) asks "Whatinell's eating you, Judy?" Whether or not such remarks help newcomers find their feet, the records tell that Lieut. Ferguson becomes a very fine leader of men in battle.

At Houdain, too, a veteran officer tells a newly-arrived lieutenant that the church parade called for Sunday morning is "voluntary." This information is duly passed on to the new officer's platoon—and few indeed attend. Called "on the mat," the new officer earns a compliment from the Adjutant by promptly submitting a list of his entire platoon—showing that every man is either "R.C.," "on duty" or "sick with diarrhoea." Thus many of these "6,000 Canadians" who come and go through the 44th adjust themselves to their new surroundings.

On the 6th the men cheer on No. 4 Company football team and a side representing the rest of the Battalion in a strenuous game that ends in a tie. Beginning on the 7th, French troops march through the town for 10 days or more.

It is expected that the Battalion will again spend Christmas Day up the line. Arrangements are made, therefore, for each Company to have a Christmas dinner at Houdain. Capt. Patterson, genial and wealthy paymaster, to help the good cause along, donates 500 francs to each. Sergt. "Jack" Reeves and his henchmen put on magnificent dinners for the men—as attested by the menus drawn up and blue-printed by Capt. "Herby" Rugh. Under the direction of Col. Watson and Lieut. Collinson, marquees are erected and the necessary furniture and utensils collected (and, it is told, supplies of goose are "salvaged" from the countryside!) The 8th is declared a holiday and the entire Battalion breathes the air of jollity and good cheer.

R.Q.M.S. "Harry" Lawson who, starting as private, has had a colorful career in the unit, crawls in under the tent wall to No. 3 Company dinner—emphatically denounces all who would reprove him (and is shortly seen up the line—a platoon sergeant again). At the Sergeant's dinner are gathered many who have been with the 44th from Minto and Sewell days. When R. S. M. "Dave" Gardner rises to speak, some "Old Timers" (Prosser, Hart, Laird and others) drown out his message with the old song that every Canadian soldier knows "Do we love our Sergeant-Major?"

This swing from the horrors of the battlefield affects all ranks—many arid disciplinarians unbend at such time.

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Nearby No. 1 Company billets, an aged Frenchman still carries on his work—bottling champagne which has been aged in great hogsheads. A Corporal watches; finally his patience is rewarded by seeing the old man go home and leave his pump inset in a cask. The word passes quickly—NCO's gather at the “cook-house” and “have one on France.” Mindful of the cold grey dawn to come, they borrow, fill and carry off 33 of the champagne bottles. It is a highly successful night (the participants have taken the precaution to invite the R.S.M.).

The officer's dinner is a huge success. “Our own Sandy Gillies” is the life of the party, dancing a fandango on the mess tables with the dignified Mme. Pegoud (spouse of His Worship, the Mayor); and subsiding amidst the collapse of the tables in a deep slumber that defies all the efforts of his fellow officers. A sedate Brigade-General appears, and after imbibing several of the “44th special” cocktails, cunningly purveyed by the gentle hand of “Broughie,” bursts into a wild Grecian dance literally bringing down the house (and destroying priceless articles of glassware). One gallant horseman rides into the dining hall—and can scarcely get his mount to leave the festivities.

It is the time of the Canadian elections in which the conscription of men is the main issue. Rumor has it that only eight 44th men vote against Union government and the Military Service Act. After each dinner, the Battalion's star politicians are introduced and give cleverly disguised, but extremely effective, addresses on the political situation. Those by Major “Sandy” Gillies smack of “Orange” Toronto. Major Strathy is polished and to the point. Sergt. “Jack” Moore may fill the air with misplaced aspirates—but he makes the appeal of an astute campaigner, presenting a convincing array of facts and “feenomena” to the audience he knows so well.

After two cold, rainy days at the ranges, and a ten-mile route march on the 13th, the Battalion spends the day following on a tactical scheme near Beugin.

Snow covers the ground and frost sharpens the air—and when the men march from Houdain to Chateau de la Haie on the 19th, the landscape is reminiscent of a winter day “at home.” Leaving at eight in the morning, the Companies tramp over roads icy and slippery, arriving at Niagara Camp in the early afternoon. This day Sergeants Laird, Lamb and Caney, with CSM Hart, leave the unit for Bexhill (and the preliminary steps toward becoming officers and gentlemen—“temporary”) signallizing their departure, as they stride along the highway, with fusillades from their revolvers.

Training—intensive training—is the daily routine. Musketry and Lewis gunnery take parties to the ranges; physical drill, company

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and battalion drill, bayonet fighting, route marches and schemes of attack fill the days—and lectures the evenings. Snipers, scouts, bombers, signallers, work to perfect their specialties. The strenuous program is interrupted only by the severe cold, at intervals.

Platoons carry out battle practice on the ranges—charging down the 600-yard butts with rifles and Lewis guns blazing, to the consternation of the Staff who fear someone will be shot. The obvious value of this course is soon recognized, however. It becomes a standard competitive exercise in the unit—resulting in wonderful fire discipline and control.

On the 23rd, an advance party of officers and NCO's go up the old front line area beyond the Ridge to reconnoitre. Christmas Day is declared a holiday; a voluntary church service is held in the morning. The men stage impromptu sing-songs in their huts. Snow falls all afternoon and, before morning, is five inches deep on the ground. It may be this same night that Major Brough and Lieut. Counsell visit their old friend Lieut. "Corky" Fowler, of the 4th Machine Gun battalion, partake adequately of the hospitality proffered—and ride home arm in arm singing "Love's young dream."

On the 29th, the men march out to Summit station and, boarding the light railway train, leave the familiar surroundings of the Chateau. Arriving at Red Trench, platoons detrain, march to the front line and relieve the 85th in the Avion sector before midnight. No. 1 and No. 2 Companies hold the front line, No. 3 and No. 4 Companies are in close support. Twenty-three officers and 570 other ranks make up the trench strength of the Battalion.

Work begins promptly upon improving the trench system. Parties carry in materials; the front line is wired; repairing gets under way. Each night, battle platoons patrol the Battalion front. Thus, at the close of the year, the 44th men find themselves back on the front they had left three months ago.

At the close of the year, too, the "news" tells them of a jumble of success, and otherwise, on the different fronts. Italian arms have suffered disaster at Caporetto and Austro-German armies threaten Venice; defeat and devastation have led the Russian people into revolution and counter-revolution; in the East, British forces take Gaza, then Jerusalem, in their advance; at Cambrai, the British coup has ended in heavy losses.

The Canadian forces are becoming a balanced, self-contained entity. There are 68,000 Canadian soldiers in Canada, 106,000 in England and 143,000 in France. The Canadian Corps holds 8 miles of line on the Vimy front. And on all this sector, none surpass the 44th men in their pride of the achievements they have already written into the history of their unit—or in confidence that their Battalion is to do still better work in the drive to ultimate success.

CHAPTER X.

ACTIVE DEFENCE

On the Alert for Attack



N THE opening months of 1918 the relative position of the Allied Armies in France is very different from that of one year previous. Not only have the Allies lost their advantage in men and guns, but the balance has swung emphatically to their enemies.

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Many factors contribute to this unfavorable position. The British Armies have suffered over 400,000 casualties in the battles of Passchendaele and Cambrai last autumn. Reinforcements from England have not re-filled the gaps. The disaster at Caporetto in December necessitates the detachment of two complete Corps (one British and one French) to strengthen the Italian defences. Above all, the collapse of Russia releases masses of first-class German and Austrian fighting troops for service on the Western front.

In the early spring, the enemy musters 177 divisions on the western front, with 30 more divisions on their way from the east. On the same basis, Allied strength totals 173 Divisions. A year has elapsed since the declaration of War by America; but only four and a half U.S. Divisions are in France. The natural American policy of separate action delays the use of these in offensive warfare.

British authorities disagree sharply. The Chief of the Imperial General Staff resigns. The Commander-in-Chief is forced to yield to the fierce insistence of M. Clemenceau that the British Army (already so sadly weakened) extend its front to the right over an area where defences are neither organised nor adequate to resist attack and where the enemy subsequently focuses his heaviest drives.

The Canadian Corps, on New Year's Day, holds 13,000 yards of front, Acheville to Loos. The Corps is better equipped, better organised and better trained than ever before. In the development of nearly every department, rigid military regulations have been abandoned wherever that is necessary to meet emergencies or to develop more efficient methods. Quoting one authority "one of the great factors, which conducted to make the Canadian Corps such a great fighting machine, was the readiness at all times to discard establishments which had proved themselves unsuitable to changed conditions." Previously, Canadian units have been modelled on Imperial establishments. Now begins a revision on a more satisfactory basis. Brigade Companies are absorbed in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps,

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with one M.G. Battalion per Division. Transport and Engineer units are multiplied. Infantry battalions are overposted by 100 men.

On the afternoon of New Year's Day Major-Gen. Sir David Watson, commanding the Fourth Division, makes a personal tour of front line positions to wish all ranks "Happy New Year." The 44th Companies exchange positions in front and support line. The entire strength of the support Companies work—carrying, digging, wiring. A scout patrol moves out to an enemy post, but finds it difficult to move because of the moonlight and snow-white background. Enemy batteries shell the 44th lines heavily, killing Lieut. Nickle as he leads a carrying party up a CT. On the night of the 3rd, Lieut. Barnes leads a patrol of 18 men into the enemy line—establishing new posts and blocks. The Battalion has taken over these positions "blind;" the front line trench is sited behind a row of houses on the outskirts of Avion. The new posts are forward of the houses in Quebec Road—and give their garrisons a clear view along the enemy front. The Battalion is relieved the next night by the 47th, going back to support positions at Betty Gap and Chaudiere, forward of Vimy village.

The contempt for gas, developed at Passchendaele, gets a rude shock at this time. Cpl. McIntyre (with some of the scouts) runs into a pocket of gas in a CT near Avion—and dies immediately. After this the entire unit undergoes rigid gas discipline and training.

For the next five days, the Battalion furnishes big working parties. Capt. R. R. Brough is awarded the M.C. on the 6th. The accidental explosion of a grenade at the Transport lines injures Lieut. D. O'Brien and 6 other ranks. Several days of cold raw weather lead up to a two-days blizzard—ending abruptly on the 9th. A sudden thaw floods trenches, roads and the entire area with mud and water. The Battalion moves up the line, relieving the 47th on the following night. Men work day and night to repair defences from the effects of the persistent enemy shelling and the sudden thaw. Trenches are knee-deep with water.

Cpl. Charlie Tindall, just returned from leave, takes six men to bring a pump from Battalion HQ. Wading back, they arrive at HQ about midnight, after a three-hour tramp. The six men are utterly done out and find the pump so awkward a load that they finally give up. At this juncture appears an angel, in the person of an NCO issuing rum (a more effective disguise an angel could scarcely select). After a generous ration, Cpl. Tindall and his men shoulder the pump once more, arriving in the front line just as the garrison "Stand down" at dawn. All that is needed to make this incident typical, is for the pump to be useless—and it is!

For two days the trench mortars cut lanes through the enemy wire and, on the night of the 13th after a reconnaissance by Lieut. Barnes



Observation Balloon goes up (centre).

1. Enemy plane attacks.
2. Balloon is hit.
4. Falls in flames.
5. Observer jumps—with parachute.

and his Scouts, Lieut. Townsend leads 22 men in a raid on the enemy line. They seize a German NCO and, after some fighting, return. An enemy patrol is seen near one of our advanced posts the next night; a shower of bombs disperses it. Front line positions are handed over to the 47th and, during the night of the 15th, the Battalion moves back to Betty Gap and Red Trench.

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Back in support positions, the men labor incessantly to maintain the trenches which are going to pieces under the rains, thaw and gunfire. On the 18th, the Tenth Brigade is relieved by the Fifth Brigade of the Second Division. The Battalion, relieved by the 20th, marches back to Canada Camp, at the "Chateau."

About this time, it is told, a certain old Imperial soldier, who has become Sergeant in the Battalion, "loses his stripes" and is sentenced to do pack-drill. Transferred to the Imperials he becomes an NCO in one crack regiment, then an officer in another. Later still, at Arras, some of his erstwhile 44th comrades visit him; he says "I'm sorry our O.C. isn't 'ere; you lads would like 'im; 'e used to be one of our Company cooks!" The 6,000 Canadians who are the 44th, are gathered together from diverse currents, in a united stream to turn the wheels of war. And, in the terrible wastage, ability and fortune carry many of the survivors to high positions of service.

The men are re-clothed and re-equipped and spend the remainder of January in training, particularly shooting. Big working parties are called for daily. Warned by the "Orderly Corporal" of each Company, the men fall in early in the afternoon, are checked off by the R.S.M. (or an NCO acting for him) and turned over to officers who, at the proper moment, appear to take charge. Marching off in fours, the parties reach "the Ridge" at dusk. Officers might accept an invitation to tea in a nearby dugout with hospitable brethren of the Canadian Engineers. The "buck privates," under the direction of Engineer NCO's, load boxes of S.A.A., bombs, Stokes guns shells, rolls of wire, bags of rations, onto cars which they then push up on the narrow railway tracks, close to the forward trenches.

During February the weather improves. Training is pushed forward, though sadly upset by the endless demand for working parties which, all too frequently, employ the entire strength. But time is found for some diversion. Men of the Tenth Brigade will long remember the "Maple Leaves" and the famous pantomime which rejoices the hearts of all ranks, under the thinly disguised title of "Alladin France." Ali Baba and the widow Twankey become household words in the Division. The 44th band, under Band-Sergt. "Bill" Marshall, has for some time supplied the music for this Fourth Division Concert Party. A letter of appreciation from Major-Gen. Watson on the 9th highly commends their work.

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The Battalion switches over to the Lens front on the 10th and, moving up into support, are billeted in cellars in Lièvin, facing the Green Crassier and Fosse St. Louis. A notable event marks the 13th. Major A. Gillies, D.C.M., Quartermaster of the Battalion from its inception, is tendered a farewell dinner by the officers of the 44th. He is being transferred to Reserve Headquarters at Seaford. The spacious cellars of the "Red Mill" in Lièvin are cleared out and a big "horseshoe" table built by the 44th Pioneers from hardwood fittings salvaged in the ruins. The entire Battalion establishment of officers sits down to a seven-course dinner ably provided by the cooks of the unit. The menu, produced by Capt. Rugh and Capt. Gould, displays the "Gillies' Coat of Arms," with "incinerator blazant;" soldier's kit "disposant"; iron ration "deficient"—the whole surmounted by the motto: "Gillies ever staunch and true." To the little coterie of soldiers—seated under the flickering light of a chandelier which, salvaged goodness knows where, now holds some twenty-five candles—the occasion is memorable. The music of the Battalion orchestra floats through the play of light and shadow—and, when all is over, Lieut. Barnes brings home the chandelier draped about the person of his batman, with candles all alight.

On the 15th, the unit loses another veteran. Sergt. G. Taylor, Battalion Lewis Gun Sergeant, is killed while on a forward reconnaissance. "Big George" was one of the original machine gun section from Fort William; one of the first NCO's in the Battalion Lewis Gun Section, he is a veteran soldier and a magnificent instructor. After the Somme and Vimy operations—when experience has shown that a high percentage of infantrymen must be familiar with the Lewis gun, when 50% of all reinforcements are required to qualify in that arm before proceeding to France, and when the Battalion strives persistently to maintain the highest standard of efficiency—he is put in charge of training gunners in the 44th. His steadiness and cheerfulness have made him a tower of strength to the unit. When the men hear that he has been sniped through the head they keenly resent the order that sent him "up the line."

True, the matter of retaining valuable men in training areas is a serious problem. The maintenance of a permanent technical cadre, so dear to the hearts of commanding officers, meets with emphatic objection both from the men who go up the line (particularly if they view the favored party as a favorite who has failed to demonstrate a proper measure of abdominal fortitude) and, usually, from NCO's kept out of the line. But, in their hearts, the 44th men resent the wanton killing of "Big George" Taylor.

The Battalion relieves the 47th at night and spends four days in the front line. The enemy, reinforced by Divisions from the Russian

front, is increasingly aggressive; his planes are active as the weather improves; his guns stage one concentrated shoot after another. At various points along the Canadian front he secures identifications through raiding. Lieut. H. S. Davie and two other men are killed, and two wounded by trench mortar fire on the 17th.

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At 6 a.m. on the morning of the 19th, the enemy carries out one of the most skilful raids ever experienced by the Canadian Corps. The Tenth Brigade positions are in houses, separated from the enemy lines by the width of a street. The whole situation is unsatisfactory. No field of fire exists. Forward posts are badly committed. No contact or lateral communication is possible. A barrage—heavy and sudden—of enemy trench mortars and high explosive shells, boxes out three forward posts in houses and cellars.

A Corporal in charge of post 18, in the upper floor of a ruined house, sees a party of men in file passing swiftly from the enemy lines through the alley below his post. They are in British uniforms and steel helmets. There appears nothing remarkable in the incident, save that the party is composed of big men, all over six feet. It is a German raiding party. Contrary to fixed rule, the enemy adopts the disguise of British uniforms. Lieut. Tritten, platoon commander in the area, has just called in his ground posts to cellars. He hears the raiding party and rushes up the stairs. A brief hand-to-hand fight. Lieut. Tritten is wounded, captured and carried off by the enemy party before any action can be taken by the 44th supporting details. This is the only time an enemy raiding party ever takes a man from the 44th.

The Battalion is relieved by the 24th battalion of the Sixth Brigade at midnight and the platoons march back to Lens junction. On light railway trucks the men ride to Petit Servins, where they are quartered in huts.

In these days there takes shape the idea of a 44th monument—a memorial to the men who have died in the attacks of Vimy, La Coulotte and the Crassier. Capt. H. B. Rugh, a prominent architect in civil life, designs the monument on simple, effective lines; the nominal roll of men killed and missing is carefully executed in cement by Pioneer-Sergt. Davis. The special cement for the work is taken from within the German lines. Years after the War, this monument is dismantled to make way for the Canadian Memorial on Hill 145, atop Vimy Ridge. In the old 44th way, hundreds of the men, scattered upon the face of the earth, contribute the funds necessary to bring it to Winnipeg—where it stands to this day in St. James Park—the rallying centre where 44th men gather to do reverence to their comrades who have gone before.

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Bathing, pay parades, cleaning and checking equipment occupy the 20th. Next day the men march to Bois de Froissart, taking over huts from the P.P.C.L.I. Training proceeds steadily. On the 25th a working party of 5 officers and 500 other ranks under Capt. Ware wires 4420 yards of trench in the rear area, a feat probably without parallel in the war. Big parties are employed on the following day, digging trenches in the plan of strongpoints. These form part of the vast Vimy defences, designed as the bulwark against enemy attacks in the months to come.

Our Backs to the Wall

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The Canadian Corps has been holding a front of 13,000 yards. In its area are constructed 250 miles of trenches and 300 miles of wire entanglements, pivoted on 200 tunnelled machine gun emplacements, all stocked with ammunition, water and rations.

The Canadian Divisions are now allotted as a mobile reserve to support Imperial Corps, holding the line. Battle training—intensive and extensive—is carried out. The 44th reconnoitres the entire front, including the Mericourt, Hill 70 and St. Emile sectors.

The Battalion marches to Divion on the 3rd, taking over billets from the 102nd. Four days are spent at the ranges, and in bayonet fighting, platoon, company and specialist training. Then the unit carries out attack practice on the Corps ranges at Pernes. Another week of training and, on the 12th, the Battalion marches to Estrée Cauchie; thence, next day to Canada Camp, at the Chateau.

Here the men get the news that the Germans have forced the Peace of Brest-Litovsk upon the Russians and, advancing into Ukraine, have taken Odessa. This does not prevent a big turnout to see the 44th ball team beat the Division and Brigade HQ. With Gurnan and Green pitching; Robinson catching; Johnson, Scott, Hay, and Tindall in the infield, Manson and McAlpine, outfield, the Battalion team rolls up a score of 17 to 3.

Staffs and units are all on the alert in expectation of a major enemy offensive. The 44th continues training in counter-attack. In addition to work laid down by Brigade, the 44th works out special tactical schemes with a skeleton unit in several areas where enemy penetration is likely to develop.

Platoons, in succession, are given special training at the Divisional Wing at Maisnil-Bouche. Lieut. Counsell with No. 10 platoon takes his turn on March 18th. On the same afternoon the Battalion marches to Cité Calonne, taking over billets in cellars from the 50th. The men note throngs of enemy balloons along the horizon—and from

time to time see some of these brought down in flames by British airmen. Training goes ahead, using covered ground.

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A tank battalion has been allotted to the Fourth Division for counter-offensive operations. The Battalion marches to Marqueffles Farm on the 21st for a practice scheme with tanks. The tank unit is manned by picked men and officered by volunteers from crack cavalry units. The tremendous enthusiasm of the tank personnel appeals greatly to the men of the 44th. A fine spirit of mutual respect quickly develops between the units. Special Army groups of artillery also make their appearance, together with a First Army machine gun battalion composed of men from the First and Second Life Guards and Royal Horse Guards. The storm units assembling behind Vimy are drawn from the flower of the Empire's manhood. The impending menace is instinctively realised by the 44th men.

The general situation has been fully communicated by General Hayter to his commanding officers in the Brigade. Everyone awaits the threatened enemy assaults with quiet confidence—thoroughly justified by the splendid condition of the units.

On the 23rd a hurried relief is called and immediately the 44th is off to relieve the 1st Canadian battalion on Hill 70. It is secretly communicated to the O.C. 44th that a German attack is expected on the morrow.

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Details of a special defence scheme are made known. Army special batteries and machine guns are moved in behind the 44th, with orders to remain silent unless an assault develops. The O.C. 44th is assigned to command of the Hill 70 defences, including all special units occupying the various tunnels and dugouts. Orders terminate with the grim injunction "You will hold your position on Hill 70 to the last man." Miscellaneous details found on Hill 70 are rooted out from tunnels and dugouts by the Battalion R.S.M.; their rifles and equipment checked; their general peace of mind ruthlessly upset after weeks of tranquillity; and battle positions assigned to them.

A young scion of nobility commanding a detail of scouts on special observation work, is discovered by the O.C. 44th—resplendent in pink pyjamas, enjoying a French novel. A severe lecture on the exigencies of the situation. The young officer turns to (with a rather bored expression) to put his men into a semblance of readiness for battle. Respect for this officer increases when it is discovered that he is in possession of orders to proceed on leave to England—but has politely refrained from mentioning the circumstances.

On the night of the 23rd, news of the German drive comes to details of the Divisional Wing in dramatic fashion. Six hundred soldiers crowd the Y.M.C.A. theatre at the Chateau, to enjoy a concert. After the first act an NCO walks on to the stage and raps out "All men

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of the 8th Battalion report to their unit at once." Some fifty men get up and quietly go out. The next act is interrupted by another order "All men of the 10th report to their unit at once." Another fifty men leave. Then comes a call for "All men of the 27th," "The 28th" and so on—until only Lieut. Counsell and his 44th men remain. He promptly mounts the stage and orders "All 44th men report at once to their quarters." Then, with Sergt. Code, Lieut. Counsell goes off to the orderly room, and asks "What's the news?" "He has broken through," is the reply, "on a front fifty miles wide and five miles deep!" After a tense night the men of Number 10 platoon are ordered: "Find your unit." All day they march, until at night they discover the Battalion at Hill 70.

Already Haig's Message is history—the message that sets half of mankind "with their backs to the wall." Troops are moved swiftly to the scene of disaster. The Canadian Corps extends its line until it holds 17,000 yards, with the Fourth Division in the Lens—St. Emile—Hill 70 sector.

The front line on Hill 70 is held by a series of posts. The 44th men hear the rolling thunder of the barrage on the morning of the 24th—and realise the attack has fallen upon their comrades to the south. German troops mass along the Battalion front. The men alert in the forward posts detect them and promptly scatter them with Lewis gun fire. The enemy garrison is obviously active; his guns shell incessantly; his planes patrol the air; apparently some stroke is in preparation. But from the commanding positions on Hill 70 44th snipers and trench mortars work effectively, and enemy movement substantially decreases. Artillery and aircraft are persistently active on both sides, day and night.

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The 44th men work steadily at improving their trenches and wiring. Patrols cover the front when moonlight does not prevent. In front of Rollencourt, in a railway cutting, is found a great variety of stores left by a departing Imperial unit. The Imperial Q.M. returns some ten days later to find his stores depleted and the 44th men very well fitted, indeed. All leave has been stopped and the rumor persists that the Battalion will go to Cambrai.

Before dawn on the 28th the new "projector system" for the release of gas on a large scale is employed against the enemy. Hundreds of steel mortars are buried in the British lines at an angle carefully calculated. Ranges have been determined by large scale experiment so that the whole barrage of gas projectiles will land simultaneously in or near the German infantry positions.

The entire line is fired electrically, by the turn of a single switch. A rushing wave of flame and phosphorescence follows the wall of projectiles as they soar to a tremendous height before falling vertically

and bursting with an echoing roar in the enemy lines. Two successive waves of projectors are released. For two days hardly a single shot is fired from the German lines. Rifles and machine guns, the 44th men are told, have corroded with the awful poison. So secretly have preparations been carried out for this operation that the first intimation the 44th men have of the nature of the discharge is the tremendous outburst of German gas alarms which follows the explosion of the projectors.

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American officers, visiting in the area, are profoundly impressed by the gas discharge and the efficiency of the troops in general. A Colonel of the U.S. Engineers walks through the 44th positions with the O.C., gazing with sparkling eyes at the lines of infantrymen, clean and alert, the rows of spotless rifles and equipment and marvelling when informed that the thousands of rounds of rifle ammunition are cleaned daily to guard against jamming during rapid fire. With just a hint of annoyance in his voice he says, "I've got nine hundred good men back there behind the hill. We've marched up and down this here country for months attached to the British. We've dug miles of trench and strung enough 'bob wire to fence the state of Texas. Every time we get near a battle some bird in pink britches with a Piccadilly accent comes and tells me to get to hell out of it (only more politely of course). The British are alright, but it seems to me they're too blamed selfish in this matter of fighting." After a pause the brawny westerner resumes: "Now I wish you'd do me a favor. If this here outfit (with a jerk of his thumb towards the enemy lines) starts anything and you need any help, just let me know." After duly celebrating his disapproval of the Volstead Act movement, the worthy officer departs to rejoin his command.

On the night of the 28th, the 5th Lincolnhires move in to relieve the 44th. The platoons march out to Traverse Dump at Loos. Thence, by light railway, via Hersin, the Battalion arrives at Ripon Camp, Villers au Bois, at dawn. The rear areas are now a grid of these light railways. The Canadian Railway Troops, totalling 500 in 1915, have been re-organised and now number 16,000.

Admirable as the light railway system is for reducing fatigue and facilitating rapid movement, its operation in the sharply rolling country back of Vimy and Loos is extremely hazardous under war conditions. Drivers of the gas-electric locomotives are forced to put on all speed downhill in order to gain momentum for the ascent of the subsequent grade. Travelling without lights, collisions are occasionally attended with death and serious injury. On this particular night one of the trains leaves the track. Seven of the 44th men and several of the 50th are casualties in the derailment.

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Next day the men march to the new Le Pendu huts, Bois des Alleux, and on the 30th, via Mont St. Eloy to Ecurie Wood, Portsmouth camp. During five days here, strong parties go forward to reconnoitre front line positions immediately north of Fampoux on the river Scarpe. The German attack on the Arras front has been in progress for some days. Great shells from the Skoda mortars are falling in Arras, part of which is in flames.

The Imperial units, although reduced in numbers, have stopped the enemy onslaught. The forward positions are taken, but the main line of resistance (or Red Line) is held everywhere. British units have put in everything they had, men gathered from Q.M.'s depots, transport lines, police, and miscellaneous details. The forward positions are a queer sight—haggard men wearing spurs and leather bandoliers, military police in red and black brassards, Highlanders, all crouched together behind the parapets. A 44th officer, with the thoughtless joviality of the newcomer, asks a stalwart Imperial Sergeant, "What became of your infantrymen. Did they all run away?" Quietly the Tommy points up to the crest of the hill where the torn and blackened post line shows on the skyline, saying "You'll find most of 'em up on that there 'ill, sir." Hastily, the Canadian officer assures the Britisher that he will take his word for it.

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To celebrate April 1, perhaps, a German plane sweeps far across the lines and brings down four observation balloons one after another. On the same day a balloon is released to scatter messages written in German behind the enemy lines. Each morning the 44th men "stand to" at seven; each day the enemy shells heavily, and each day the men work at building support trenches and posts. One hundred reinforcements arrive, including Sergt. D. B. Moorhead and many other returning casualties.

The Battalion relieves the 38th in support positions, in the Gavrelle-Oppy sector, on the 4th. Heavy working parties labor under the 12th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, on trenches. On the 9th, the 46th and 47th raid the enemy lines. The German artillery retaliates by bombarding the entire Brigade front with "H.E." and gas shells. Five 44th men are wounded.

The Battalion relieves the 47th in the front line on the 10th, C.Q. M.S. Swain is wounded bringing up rations at night. Next day the 44th is relieved by the 10th and moves back to Brigade support—No. 1 Company replacing a company of the 46th in the Railway cutting.

R.S.M. "Dave" Gardner on this day leaves the Battalion much against his will—transferred to England for a well-earned rest. Three and a half years ago, when the 44th first assembled at Minto Street, he had been C.S.M. of D Company; even before that he had

drilled the quota of men enlisted by the 106th Winnipeg Light Infantry for the 44th. His earlier training and service with the Highland Light Infantry made him exceedingly valuable in the organisation days of the 44th. Promoted to the difficult position of Regimental Sergeant-Major, his work has been highly creditable; his influence in training and equipment is, throughout, of tremendous benefit to the Battalion. He is relieved by R.S.M. H. E. Mortimer.

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Like his predecessor, R.S.M. Mortimer is a regular soldier, having served 12 years in the First Grenadier Guards. Possessing especial capabilities as an instructor, R.S.M. Mortimer had in his earlier service been repeatedly held back from active campaigning. Again in the Great War, he has been retained for depot service at Seaford. His satisfaction at finally reaching the battle front receives a severe jolt when he is informed by the Commanding Officer that, as far as it is humanly possible, he will be kept out of all contact with the enemy—and will confine his duties to the training of the 44th men.

Enemy aircraft and guns are active daily. A Yeomanry Division, just arrived from Palestine, goes into front line for the first time immediately on the left of the 44th—and is greeted by a terrific bombardment which stops just at the Divisional boundary. Apparently the enemy Intelligence is thoroughly alert and well informed.

In the battle of the Lys, beginning on the 9th, the enemy has advanced west of Merville—leaving the Canadian Corps in a deep salient. The number of machine guns with each Canadian Division allows it to defend, with depth, an average front of 4,000 yards—but now each Division stretches out over 10,000 yards. To deceive the enemy, an aggressive program of raids and concentrated artillery “shoots” is launched. The Corps strives to strengthen its position to the uttermost. Machine Gun battalions are increased to 96 guns. From each infantry battalion 50 men are drawn to supply the additional personnel; 3-ton trucks are furnished for transport; and some of the new batteries are in action within 24 hours. Two special brigades are speedily organised of Tunnelling Companies, Army troops, Divisional Wings, Engineers—these are “last resort” troops. Extra Lewis guns are drawn for infantry units. On the 13th, two Companies of the 11th Tank Battalion (24 tanks) are attached to the Corps; Lewis gunners are supplied to man these, from Divisional Wings. The Corps extends its front until the four Canadian Divisions hold one-fifth of the entire British front. Bridges, roads, railways, pumping stations are prepared for demolition. All ranks are on the alert for enemy attacks.

Harassing the Enemy

The Battalion moves, via the railway cutting and Bailleul Road, to the front line facing Oppy Wood, relieving the 78th. Conditions on

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this front are unusual indeed. Over 1,000 yards of No-Man's-Land separate the 44th from the enemy front line. On the left, the tree-lined Arleux Road cuts the Battalion front line at right angles and runs forward, through a shallow ravine, to the village of Arleux, a little more than one kilometre forward. Farther to the right, on high ground, the village of Oppy is concealed from view by the trees of Oppy Wood. Behind the 44th front line on the right, is the ruined village of Bailleul; farther back, a line of railway embankment parallels the front line, roughly marking the rear boundary of the 44th positions.

Behind this embankment, screened from direct observation, are Nissen Huts which have been the advance brigade headquarters, previous to the enemy penetration of the former front line. Finding the dugouts in the embankment rather deep and noisome, the Battalion headquarters staff takes up quarters in the huts above ground. The O.C. revels in the comfort of the former Brigade Commander's hut—with its massive fireplace and good ventilation. (A very unwise move as later events prove.)

The 44th men work steadily at trench improvement and wiring. Advantage is taken of the wide expanse of No-Man's-Land to exercise all Companies in patrol work. Finding that movement is possible by day in front of the line, a forward platoon is thrown out some eight hundred yards to cover the draw along the Arleux road. Battalion snipers work forward from this post and find good cover for their operations close up to the enemy posts in Machine Gun Trench. So unique is the situation that the Commanding Officer, accompanied by the Battalion Scout Officer, is enabled to reconnoitre part of the enemy front line in broad daylight and to lay plans for a series of raids. During the tour, considerable enemy movement is detected. Scouts and snipers occasionally encounter enemy patrols but no prisoners are secured.

Relieved by the 47th on the night of the 16th, the Battalion marches back to Divisional reserve. Platoons are distributed between Railway Post, Ridge Post and Stewart's Camp in the great network of heavily-wired defence positions that have been prepared against enemy attack as part of the Corps defence scheme. Capt. J. McDermid and Lieut. W. J. Macdonald return to the unit.

During the next five days the usual pay, clothing, and bathing parades are carried out, interspersed by specialist training. It is a curious feature of this tour that, due to the slight backward shift of the line, the bath houses are forward of the reserve positions and Companies on bathing parade come in for a good deal of shell-fire. A shell also falls squarely on No. 2 Company kitchen—but is, luckily, a “dud.”

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On the 22nd the Battalion once more moves up into the line. Relief is carried out by daylight. Enemy observation balloons pick up the movement. A howitzer battery, firing from the direction of Gavrelle, opens on the hutments, sweeping the embankment in enfilade. Relief is in full swing. A direct hit wrecks the hut occupied by Lt.-Col. Webb, O.C. 47th. Many of the occupants of the hut miraculously escape—but Lt.-Col. Webb is wounded, together with Lt.-Col. Gil-day, O.C. of the 11th Field Ambulance; Major Mills, 47th; Major D. B. Martyn and Signal-Sergt. "Jack" Moore of the 44th. Several of the 44th and 47th signallers and runners are also hit in the bombardment. Meanwhile the 44th platoons have completed the relief and are in the front line positions taken over from the 47th.

After careful reconnaissance, a battle patrol of 25 men under Lieut. Leighton raids an enemy machine gun post on the night of the 24th. They drive out the post and capture one light machine gun. Two nights later, Lieut. F. C. Turner leads a raiding party of 36 into the enemy line. They run into severe fighting. But after inflicting casualties on the garrison they return, bringing another German machine gun. Lieut. Russel and his men reconnoitre the enemy wire on the following night but encounter no enemy parties. Throughout the entire tour, the 44th positions are hammered by enemy guns. The Battalion is relieved by the 47th on the 28th. The Companies tramp back to Brigade support in the Brown Line and the Brierley Line. The success of the repeated raids during these tours is due, in no small measure, to the superb work of Lieut. Barnes and his Scouts.

During the month the Battalion loses 5 men killed and 50 wounded—including Sergt. La Casse, one of the most colorful of NCO's, who is just about to leave on a Bexhill course to qualify for his commission. Four officers and 234 other ranks report as reinforcements.

On May 3rd the unit returns to front line, relieving the 47th. As the men file along the trenches they see a German plane brought down. During this trip in the line, strong 44th battle patrols dominate No-Man's-Land. Night after night, platoons work along the enemy wire. Trench improvement goes steadily on and the entire front of the Battalion is wired.

May,
1918

Advantage is taken of the light railways, which run across No-Man's-Land along the Arleux draw towards the enemy lines, to originate something new in gas attacks. Train loads of gas-cylinders are run out by night and, with favorable winds, heavy gas clouds are projected over the enemy trenches. The Germans are each time caught unawares and suffer heavy casualties, according to Corps Intelligence reports. Following up these ventures, 44th battle patrols move out and barrage enemy trenches with phosphorus bombs fired

May,
1918

from rifles. The resultant clamour in the enemy lines each time allows the patrols to return to their own trenches without casualties and in great glee.

A feature of this night activity is the work done by a medium trench mortar battery manned by artillery personnel. Led by an officer who later gains world-wide distinction as a journalist, the men of the battery load their Newton mortars on light railway trucks and run them forward at night—opening a terrific barrage of six-inch trench mortar bombs on enemy positions which have been spotted by day with the co-operation of the 44th Scouts. Canadian artillermen also mount eighteen-pounders on railway trucks and push them forward through Bailleul in the hours of darkness to pour streams of rapid fire on selected enemy positions.

A fine co-operation develops between infantrymen and gunners. The enemy methodically and persistently shells the Canadian areas. But honors go to the versatile Canadian units—who inflict heavy casualties upon the enemy and escape with trifling losses. The morale of the men in the Battalion is at its peak. The 44th platoons take their turns in successive nightly offensives. The men acquire a sense of superiority over the enemy and of confidence in their artillery comrades which goes far to ensure success in the great offensives to follow.

In these operations it is with difficulty that Company Commanders are restrained from joining in the fighting. It is a hard lesson—perhaps the hardest—for young Company officers qualifying for command, to realise that it is their duty to remain behind the fighting, to control operations, instead of yielding to the natural impulse to get into the thick of it. Contrary, perhaps, to popular belief personal bravery is a plentiful commodity. Restraint under battle conditions is a rarer quality. One of the cardinal faults of the average Canadian officer is his inveterate desire to "Mix it with the enemy."

On the 5th, Austrian units relieve the enemy garrison facing the Battalion. Accustomed to comparatively rural conditions on the eastern front, they wander about in the open. Their white forage caps make them an easy mark for the 44th snipers who score frequent hits—Sniper Faggater gets 7 in a single day. Shell-bursts from the Austrian batteries are readily recognised by a cloud of pinkish smoke on detonation. In the "wee, sma' hours" of the 7th, the Battalion is relieved by the 5th Seaforths, 51st (Highland) Division. It is raining heavily as the 44th tramp back to Roclincourt, board busses on the Arras Road and ride back to Chelers near Aubigny. After a day of cleaning up and training, the Battalion marches to Canada Camp at Chateau de la Haie. Settling in their old familiar quarters that

night, the men hear the thunder of a heavy barrage rolling over the line. Awakening with a new day, they enjoy the quiet freshness, the green of the grass that carpets and the groves that shade, the spot they regard almost as "home."

May,
1918

On each move by the Battalion an advance party under a "billetting officer" goes ahead to arrange accommodation with the Town Major where the unit will stop—for officers, billets; space in lofts and farm buildings for other ranks. Owners of these properties are given warrants at a fixed price per man—these being honored later in cash by a special claims committee.

Many aspects of the war the men are unable to understand. It seems unreasonable that such numbers of various ranks should hold permanent "cushie" jobs as "Town Majors of No-where." Wouldn't it be much fairer if such duties were circulated—so that all might enjoy a measure of variety? In the original British Army in France the system of exchange had worked perfectly. Combatant officers sent back from the line had discharged the duties of Town Major with a supreme efficiency and indifference born of high discipline. In the Canadian Corps some are eminently fitted for small town duty, others abhor it; and by a process of evolution men find their level.

Perhaps the question in the soldier's mind arises from the idea that even the numerous appointments of officers to town and area duties fails to provide an adequate outlet for the flood of senior officers in the Canadian forces. Out of more than 200 complete battalions raised in Canada, not quite 60 reach the battle front, as units. Three-quarters are broken up in England—men and many officers go as drafts to fighting units; some senior officers stay at Reserve Camps in England.

Men who have been hit, in hospital in "Blighty," through Reserve depots and back to the Battalion—tell of a certain Manitoba reserve unit having over 100 surplus and inexperienced officers above the rank of Captain. These all draw full pay and war allowances; parading each morning with the training squads, they are dismissed—to repair to London, or some other point of interest in England. The increased efficiency and heightened morale of the Corps is due, in no small measure, to the knowledge that a "clean up" of these "dug-outs" has been in progress, both in England and France for months past. But the average soldier thinks there may still be room for improvement.

Relations between the troops in France and civilians are, on the whole, friendly enough. In certain sections of Belgium and near the Belgian border in France (more especially amongst the Flemish folk) a thinly veiled hostility is encountered. Many property owners

May,
1918

resist the billeting of troops. On one occasion when the 44th transport wagons are parked for the night in the square at Merville, every bit of leather is cut off the harness before morning. All this concerns the men; but much more concerned they are with the dark rumor that cooks have been known to purchase the favor of Flemish damsels with Company bacon.

Preparing for the Counter-Stroke

The 44th now is part of the "Mobile Reserve" set up by Marshal Foch, the new Allied Generalissimo. The Battalion is under orders to move at one hour's notice between five and seven in the morning, and at four hour's notice during the rest of the 24 hours. Beginning with reveille at 4.30 a.m., the men put in long days of training. Each day, reconnoitring parties go up the line. On the 12th, following church parade, the men attend a special performance of "Verey Lights" in Irving Theatre, at the Chateau.

On the 14th the Battalion marches to Marqueffles Farm to carry out minor tactical exercises and range practice. NCO classes under R.S.M. Mortimer are formed for special training.

The Battalion is strong—numbering 996 men. Due to the period of freedom from fighting and exhausting trench work and to the improvement in training systems, the standard of efficiency in the unit reaches—even surpasses—that attained in the period before Vimy. The 44th moves with all the snap of a Guards regiment. While this is generally true throughout the Canadian Corps, the special reputation of the 44th is evidenced by an incident on the Oppy front. A General commanding another Brigade passes through a trench which he believes to be held by one of his own battalions. The trench is empty of troops, (the men are digging some distance in the rear). Noting the spotless rifles and clean, neatly-ordered equipment, the Brigade Commander sends for his nearest battalion commander and enthusiastically compliments him on the condition of the trench and equipment. With reluctant honesty the battalion commander points out that the trench in question belongs to the 44th Battalion and adds ruefully, "I'll be damned if I know how they do it." Be it said to the credit of the General in question, he immediately repairs to the 44th HQ and relates the entire incident to the Battalion Commander.

Training, varied by organised sports, fills the days. Every man in the Battalion is put through a short Lewis gun course, including range practice. An exercise, amusing, exciting and valuable, is introduced in the form of "One minute boxing." The Battalion—every man, including the R.S.M.—is paired off as fairly as possible. A

ring is erected. Boxing gloves are supplied by the Y.M.C.A. to equip an entire platoon. A whistle! One pair leap into the ring and slug violently at one another for a wild exciting minute—amid the cheers of their comrades. Out they go—and in leap another pair! As the days get warmer, C.Q.M.S. "Dad" Anderson gets his ball team together—and in four days they win three games from the 4th Machine Gun battalion and the 50th.

May,
1918

Five men receive the award of the Military Medal on the 17th. A week later the Battalion marches to Houchin for trench construction work under the First Corps. The men are accommodated in tents and bivouacs on the slopes that screen them from enemy observation. Weather is perfect—the whole affair seems a good outing. After a day's rest, digging begins on an extensive scale. Under Capt. Neale, M.C., 500 men dig 1090 yards of trench on the "Army Line." Next day, under Capt. Epton, 1370 yards of trench are completed. Day after day the work goes on—to the end of the month.

Great rivalry develops between sections. The Engineers in charge agree to the 44th system of allotting tasks and releasing men immediately their task is done. Tasks are allotted by sections—120 cubic feet per man. Prizes are given for the quickest and best work. Thus, a regulation day's work is completed, usually, before noon. For a time L.-Cpl. Chapple, heavyweight boxer in No. 4 Company, holds the record: he and his section finish their task within the hour—to the vast astonishment of all, especially the Signallers, who toil late and mightily on their task. Soon the record is lowered by Cpl. Hammell of No. 1 Company, lately returned from Machine Gun school. Fortunately for the Hill of Houchin, the 44th is shortly moved away—otherwise none can tell what might have happened when the Battalion really hit its stride.

Meanwhile, all ranks not employed on digging maintain active training. On the 30th, a tactical exercise under the O.C. 44th is carried out by skeleton platoons through Cité Calonne and the areas northwest of Lens. Lieut. Leighton and Lieut. Turner are awarded the M.C. for their successful raids on the Oppy front during April.

A baseball game is arranged with a newly-arrived regiment of U.S. Engineers. The Battalion turns out in full glory—O.C. and Company Commanders mounted, band playing, the men in parade order (minus steel helmets). Forming in mass on the field, the men are "Dismissed" and proceed to bet their last franc. Victory in the opening game brings high glee, "beaucoup" francs and general celebration. But the loss of a hard-fought second game wipes out the financial surplus—and well-nigh precipitates a riot over some mighty close decisions.

June,
1918

At the beginning of June, 989 men are with the Battalion. Training and digging trenches at Houchin continues until the 8th. Then the unit marches back to Canada Camp, at the Chateau. Weather is warm and showery and pleasant. On the 10th, Capt. McDermid is awarded the M.C. and Pte. Winnebeck the D.C.M.

The men hear news of further offensives and counter-offensives. In the closing days of May the Germans strike heavy blows in the south, taking Soissons and Chateau Thierry—and once more reaching the Marne. Simultaneously, Austrian forces launch their drive on the Piave. Now comes news of enemy advances around Rheims being checked and of American and French troops attacking, in their turn. All ranks wonder when the 44th, with the rest of the Canadian Corps, will be called upon to end it all.

While the Battalion is at the Chateau, the Tenth Brigade sports are run off. The 44th entries are less successful than usual, having had little time for special athletic training. The soccer team is beaten by the 47th in the elimination for the Brigade Championship. The baseball team defeats the 50th (10 to 8), but drops the semi-final game for the Brigade title to the Brigade HQ team by 8 to 3. Pte. "Hughie" Johnson excels in the running events, however, and goes to Pernes to represent the Brigade in the Fourth Division competitions.

Training continues steadily, with special attention to Lewis gun work and practice with tanks. The men see the Divisional concert party present "Camouflage" in Irving Theatre, at the Chateau, on the 17th. On the 24th, Sergeants Fulton and Laurie are awarded the M.S.M. Rumors tell of great Italian successes—and of the Japs coming in actively.

On the afternoon of the 26th, the 85th baseball team, representing the Fourth Division, loses to the First Division, who win the Corps championship. Officers of the 44th defeat officers of the 47th at "soft ball." The Battalion massed football team, representing the Tenth Brigade, sweeps all before it—and reaches the Corps finals. This is a development of the 44th's own game begun by the Lewis gunners away back in the first days at La Clytte. Fifty men or more are a side, with eight or ten balls of different colors. The rules of the Corps championship games fix the "side" at 50 men, and reduce the number of balls to four. One referee officiates for each ball. A ball forced across the back line counts one point—a goal, four points. Thoroughly schooled by experience in the game, the 44th teams have developed a technique that is invincible.

On the 28th the Companies are at the ranges—where one man is accidentally shot. Next day, bathing and pay parades are followed by the Army Rifle Association Platoon meet. This is won by the 46th.



1



2

Official Photographs.

1. Canadians advance—many of the enemy surrender.
2. Dressing Station in captured area.

No. 9 Platoon, representing the 44th, is put out of action by a broken return spring in a Lewis gun—but they have the satisfaction of outpointing all competitors in bayonet fighting and drill.

On Dominion Day the Battalion strength embraces 986 men. Early in the morning crowds of these go to Tincques, where a great stadium has been erected—and where the Duke of Connaught, Sir Robert Borden and many other notables assemble for the Corps sports. The Battalion massed football team wins the Corps championship with ease. Walking round to watch the various events, the O.C. and second-in-command of the 44th arrive at the scene of the massed football game—and witness a curious spectacle. The Canadian Engineers, opposing the 44th in this final game, are striving furiously to score. The 44th team, on the other hand, appears languidly indifferent. A few of the men are opposing the Engineers, somewhat wearily; many are reclining restfully on the ground or talking with spectators. The redoubtable Major Martyn promptly begins to leap up and down with wild yells, exhorting the men of the unit to "show a little pep." Mystified by the contemptuous glances from the men of the team, the O.C. 44th inquires the score—to be informed that it has reached the staggering total of 75 to 8 in favor of the Battalion. Amid shouts of derisive laughter the two officers fade humbly from the scene.

July,
1918

On the 2nd, the Battalion carries out attack practice with "all arms" at Marqueffles ranges. An operation (referred to always as "Delta") is being planned for the retaking of Merville. In training, attention is focused on the platoon—and on close co-operation with artillery, trench mortars, massed machine guns and tanks. Secret German documents captured from the enemy at this time contain the comment, "The Canadian Corps, magnificently equipped and highly trained in storm tactics, may be expected to appear shortly in offensive operations." Persistently, enemy long range guns break in upon training operations, with bombardments of high explosive and gas shells.

On the 8th, C.S.M. Hamilton, D.C.M. and Pte. Wherrett, M.M. go to Paris to represent the 44th at a ceremonial parade in which all Allied Armies are represented. Next day, the Battalion marches to Ecurie Camp and, on the 10th, relieves the Seaforth Highlanders in Brigade support in the Oppy sector. The 44th Companies occupy the Brown Trench and the Railway embankment across the entire Brigade front.

The Battalion takes over the front line from the 46th and 47th five days later. Heavy working parties are busied repairing trenches and building dugouts. Artillery and aircraft activity is intense on both sides.

July,
1918

On the night of the 18th, Lieut. Counsell and his No. 10 platoon raid the enemy lines, cutting off a post of six men and bringing back identifications. No crashing barrage signals this attack. Stealthily, the men crawl through the knee-high grass and weeds for nigh 1000 yards—towards a German post in a blocked CT, forward of the enemy line. Lying within fifty feet of the post, they watch a visiting patrol come and go. Then an intercepting party of eight men steals round and gets into the trench behind the post without being observed. Four men stay there to deal with any enemy who might come out the CT. Four follow C.S.M. Lynden—straight for the enemy post. The leader gets within ten feet before the Germans see him. The remainder of the platoon are on top, encircling the post. All together they rush in—to bayonet the enemy garrison. Unfortunately, as the men rush forward a bomb is thrown into the post; the explosion wounds C.S.M. Lynden and two other 44th men—and kills a fourth. After identifications are secured, the remainder of the enemy garrison are dealt with by Ptes. Patterson and “Irish” Irwin. The raid is the result of careful planning and reconnaissance by Lieut. Counsell and Lieut. Barnes, with the Scout section and No. 10 platoon.

On the following night, Lieut. W. B. Leslie leads 30 men out on another raid—a remarkably daring task. Finding a large enemy working party wiring their front line (covered by a battle patrol) the raiders work completely round these and enter the enemy trench in the bright moonlight. The entire party returns in perfect order—after a sharp fight in which Lieut. Leslie and 4 of his men are wounded. The location of the enemy parties is flashed to the artillery. The Canadian guns open promptly—inflicting heavy casualties.

Relieved on the following day, the 44th marches out to West Roclincourt Camp. Little do the men know, as they tramp back under the stars, that a conference is in session at Fourth Army HQ and that the Commander of the Canadian Corps is there. An offensive is being planned. As outlined to the conference, the operation is to be of limited scope. Its aim is to relieve pressure on Amiens, free the Amiens-Paris railway—and improve the situation at the junction of the French and British armies. Secrecy is vital. The Canadian Corps Commander suggests that his Divisions proceed with preparations, then underway, for an attack on Orange Hill. Meanwhile, plans can be perfected for using them in what proves to be the critical operation of the whole war—Amiens!

Thus, after a day of rest and cleaning, the 44th men resume the eternal round of training and preparation. Capt. Neale, M.C., takes command of the newly-formed Brigade school at Ecoivres, where 100 men from each of the four battalions in the Brigade assemble for special training. Rumors tell of a French advance in the south—and the taking of 20,000 prisoners.

July,
1918

The Battalion, in full marching order, swings through a heavy rain to Neuville St. Vaast. And on the 27th, again through the rain, the Companies march up to relieve the 46th in a new part of the line on the Oppy front. Trenches are in bad shape, owing to the recent rainfall. All night the men toil, pumping out and rebuilding front and support lines. Offensive patrols cover the Battalion front by night—and the enemy lines are systematically reconnoitred. German planes are unusually active during this tour. A dawn patrol of 8 machines fly low over the 44th lines on the 28th, raking the positions with machine gun fire.

Working parties are busy the next night, digging and wiring. Platoons patrol No-Man's-Land—and a party of 30 men, under Lieut. Siebert, make a stealth raid on a selected enemy post. Driving their way into the enemy lines, they maintain their position for 25 minutes. Then, having achieved their purpose, the entire party retires in good order, under heavy fire.

About this time Lieut. H. G. Foster is posted to the 44th as Assistant-Adjutant. Though an experienced soldier, Lieut. Foster attracts amused comment from other officers and men by his faultless Bond Street turn-out—and his custom of carrying a heavy shooting cane with a small folding seat on top. On his first trip in he is wounded in the arm by the explosion of a solitary shell—much to the disgust of Capt. "Hank" Ware, who explodes: "This guy comes up here with a Piccadilly outfit and a 'chair' and gets a Blighty before he sees a speck of mud—while I can't even get a scratch!"

On the night of the 30th, battle patrols under Capt. Thomas and Lieut. Ross engage enemy parties—and harass the entire enemy garrison with Lewis gun fire. Stealing right up to the enemy wire, they hurl bombs into his posts. After holding their positions for 30 minutes and more, both platoons withdraw in good order. Relieved by the 6th and 7th H.L.I. late on the night of the 31st, the Battalion marches back to Ecoivres.

The men of the 44th have written another chapter in the history of their Battalion—a long chapter. In months of intensive schooling, all ranks have thoroughly learned their work; after repeated, daring minor successes, the men are brimming with confidence—and eager for whatever work is to be set them in the great final tests.

CHAPTER XI.

AMIENS—THE TIDE TURNS

Surprise is Essential



UGUST, 1918—the turning point of the War—sees the Allied Armies swing from active defence to crushing offensive.

The great German drive of 1918 planned a break-through near the junction of the French and British armies, the first and subsequent major assaults falling entirely on British formations. "It was calculated," says General Pershing, "that if the French Armies were attacked and destroyed the British Armies would continue the war alone, whereas if the British Armies were broken up, the French would, in all probability, immediately sue for peace." Following the initial break-through, a great northward turn was to press the British Armies against the coast. Without the British and French armies in the field, it was concluded, American Armies could not remain in France.

Accordingly, the German Second, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth Armies (62 Divisions in all) are concentrated between Arras and St. Quentin. The first attack against the British Fifth Army, favored by heavy ground mists on the opening day, is a tremendous tactical success. But the great wheel to the north, vital to victory, is frustrated by the magnificent fighting of Byng's Third British Army. Giving ground slowly, inflicting tremendous casualties on the massed German divisions, the men of the Third Army maintain an unbroken line throughout those terrible days of March '18—and save the British Armies (and the Allied cause) from disaster.

Roused by imminent disaster, dissension has given place to unity in the councils of the Allies. Reinforcements pour in to fill the gaps in the depleted divisions, now under the unified direction of Marshal Foch.

April. May. June. German attacks continue against the British and French. But never again is the great success of March 21st repeated.

Massed German divisions, thrown against the Rheims front on July 15 in a last desperate onslaught, are hurled back. The Allies' counter-advance at Soissons and Chateau-Thierry leaves a great part of the enemy armies in a deep salient. To extricate his troops, the enemy draws his line back to the Aisne. His reserves, drawn to the Rheims-Soissons sector, leave other fronts open for attack. Thereupon, the

plan to relieve Amiens is enlarged to reduce the entire Somme salient created by the German drive of March.

By the third week in July the initiative has passed to the Allies. The last great enemy bid for victory has been countered. His vast plans lie in ruins.

During all this period the Canadian Corps has not been wasted in offensive operations. Held as a reserve, the Canadian Divisions have been distributed along the First Army front—ready for immediate action in case of a serious break-through. The losses of Passchendaele have been amply restored and the Corps strengthened by the breaking up of the Fifth Canadian Division in England. The operation of the Military Service Act, back in Canada, assures reinforcements for the future. The Corps Commander, Sir Arthur Currie, has demonstrated his ability in organisation and leadership—and has shown himself worthy to carry on the work of his great predecessor. Staffs (now of Canadian officers) are more efficient, all ranks better schooled—than ever before.

Thus, on the eve of the great turning point of the War, the Canadian Corps, at the summit of its strength, faces the future with supreme confidence.

On July 29th, the Commanders of the Canadian Divisions are told of the plans for the Amiens attack. Success depends upon sudden and rapid penetration. Secrecy is vital. To mislead the enemy, selected units are rushed into the line north of Kemmel. To deceive the men, Divisions advise formations and units that the Corps is to move south rapidly and secretly, to the Fourth Army area—ready to reinforce the French at Soissons, or to support the Fourth British and First French Armies. Accordingly, the Canadian Divisions assemble back of Arras and by bus, train and march are swiftly transferred south to the concentration area west of Amiens. Thence the entire Corps moves up, via a staging camp in the suburbs, to battle assembly east of Amiens.

August,
1918

The task of bringing forward one hundred thousand men unobserved is well-nigh beyond comprehension. Up the two main roads, thousands of horses haul hundreds of guns. Heavy artillery brigades arrive only a day or two prior to the action. It is impossible to find enough trucks to haul up ammunition—and impossible to get gasoline even for those available. Everything must be done during the short summer nights and all hidden in woods and villages by day. A few misty, cloudy days are a godsend. Enthusiasm and resourcefulness overcome every obstacle. Big British planes fly over and back across the roads at night, their roar drowning the noise of the tanks clanking up into position. Great dumps of shells are built up for the gigantic barrage. Everything is ready on time (save only the supplies

August,
1918

of SAA and bombs, which are never quite adequate throughout the battle). Units are at full strength—8,000 trained reinforcements are readily available to replace losses, right in the line.

The 44th is an integral part of, and moves with, the Canadian Corps. Morale is high. The men of the Battalion revel in a sense of strength—they are cogs in a machine of vast precision and unconquerable power.

On the 2nd, the Battalion marches from Ecoivres to the Arras—St. Pol Road. Here the men climb aboard busses. Arriving at Tincques after a two-hour ride they transfer to a waiting train.

The strictest secrecy is observed. The movements of the 44th are typical of the means used to conceal from enemy observation the great assembly of troops for the coming attack. Leaving Tincques, the 44th train steams north during daylight—then, in the night, turns south at Etaples and crosses the Somme near Abbeville. The unit detrains at Pont Remy. Efficiency shows in the speed and precision of every move. The train stops one minute—and the next, the Companies are marching rapidly out of the town. It is half an hour before Brigade finds out that the 44th has arrived and departed.

The Battalion marches through the night to billets in Bellefontaine and Bailleul. In these pretty little rural towns amid the hills the Companies rest, keeping close to billets—and holding pay parades and kit inspection. Movement by day is cut to a minimum. First Army planes circle overhead to spot and report any undue movement. At nightfall (Sunday night it is) the men don full battle equipment and set out on a march of 30 kilometres, arriving at Picquigny at dawn on the 5th. Another day of rest, close to billets. On the march again at midnight—swinging into Bougainville, a fair sized town, on the 6th. That night the men march 20 kilometres—dawn on the 7th greets them as they enter Dury.

Due to the steady movement of masses of troops and transport on all converging roads, timing of troops on the march now becomes a matter of prime importance. The Brigade Commander springs an old army trick, asking his battalion commanders to calculate and report in writing the time it will take for each unit and transport to pass a given point—the accuracy of these estimates to be checked on the march next day with a stop watch. It is related that one O.C. rouses out officers and NCO's from slumber to form a skeleton order of march in order to get a practical test—only to find himself, next day, three and a half minutes out. The 44th comes within eight seconds of the passing time.

Aug. 7,
1918

All gas respirators are tested on the afternoon of the 7th, and defectives replaced. The men rest in the shade of Boves Wood until dusk—then, equipment on and away. Passing the river crossing

south of Amiens, the unit encounters frequent army control posts, each of which signal back the designation of unit after unit as it moves forward in the closely synchronised time schedule. During the evening, the Battalion reaches its assembly positions on the descending slope immediately west of Gentelles Wood. Dead silence reigns over the vast area, where hundreds of thousands of French and British troops march quietly to their appointed positions. Not a sound from the closely massed rows of field batteries, already in position under their camouflaged shelters. Here and there, pale flares soar up from the German lines beyond the River Luce. Facing the ruined village of Hangard, the whole personnel of the Third Canadian Division lies in assembly.

Aug. 7,
1918

The march to Amiens has been a great thrill to all. On the first night two men of No. 3 Company who have imbibed too deeply of French champagne, fall out. The 44th rear party picks them up and, after several immersions in a ditch near Crecy, brings them on. By midnight they are carrying extra equipment and before the end of the night have entirely recovered from the effects of the French hospitality. After that—to the close of the War and even in the marches after Armistice—no man ever falls out of the line of march in the 44th.

The Amiens Attack

The Amiens drive is planned on a front of 20,000 yards—the central attack to be delivered by the Canadian Corps with the Australian Corps on its left. To the south, the right flank of the battle is to be protected by an attack against Moreuil by the 31st French Corps which has been placed under Sir Douglas Haig for the Amiens operations. The left flank will be secured by an attack of the Third British Corps, north of the River Somme towards Morlancourt.

The battle front of the Canadian Corps—from beyond the Amiens-Roye Road on the right—stretches some 8500 yards to the Amiens-Chaulnes railway on the left. Forward—bare exposed slopes are held by trenches, few and rudimentary. Behind—the woods, villages and sunken roads are jammed with men, tanks and guns. Opposite—a rolling plateau, cut diagonally by the River Luce and its marshes; ravines running north and south from its course; woods, bluffs, villages with their walled orchards, fields of yellowing grain—all are strewn with multitudes of enemy machine guns, in a scattered pattern of vast depth.

In the Canadian battle line, the First Division is in the centre, the Second Division on the left, the Third Division on the right, and, close behind it, the Fourth Division is in reserve. A mobile force of machine guns and mortars is behind Gentelles Wood; the Third

Cavalry Division is ready back of the Noye River; and the 5th Squadron R.A.F. already flies overhead.

The first drive, under an intensive barrage, aims to penetrate the enemy line some 3,600 yards—then supporting troops will “leap-frog” the first waves and, with tanks beating down the enemy machine gun resistance, surge through to the “Blue Line,” 14,000 yards ahead. The movements of other formations are synchronised with those of the Corps, which is the “spearhead of the attack.”

August the 8th. Fulfillment of hopes long deferred. 4.20 a.m.—yet an hour till sunrise. The dawn steals up from the east—and is blotted out as the guns of two armies thunder in barrage and counter-barrage. Veiled by a heavy ground mist, long lines of infantry sweep forward. The German defence, taken completely by surprise, is overwhelmed at every point.

No definite news comes to the waiting battalions of the Fourth Division, but the scene revealed as the morning mists lift and the barrage rolls forward, tells its own story. In front of the 44th, the supporting battalions of the Third Division are marching in column of route over the crest, beyond the river Luce. Along the roads, which a short hour before have been swept by enemy machine guns, supply units are crowding forward. Field batteries are limbering up and moving ahead. To the left of Gentelles, in the big draw that skirts the Wood, a dense mass of cavalry is moving in ordered ranks. North and south, the thunder of gunfire rolls and roars incessantly. On the Canadian front, silence—significant silence—broken only by distant bursts of machine gun fire and the confused rattle and murmur of thousands of troops of all arms—moving forward.

News slowly filters through, confirming the wildest hopes. Officers crowd around a wounded tank Sergeant who sinks, exhausted but happy, by the roadside to wait for the ambulance. His broken sentences tell the story. “—Tanks slap through ’is artillery! —Canadians out in the open! —Blimy, we done it on ’im this time.”

At six a.m. orders come to the waiting Fourth Division to move forward, according to pre-arranged plan. The Eleventh and Twelfth brigades move out in line, with the Tenth in close support. The 44th, responsible for contact with the French troops on the right, moves through Domart, crosses the River Luce and directs its march on the extreme right of the Corps area, parallel with the Roye Road. About 9 a.m. a message comes from Brigade to O.C. 44th; Moreuil Wood which crowns the ridge immediately to the right of the Canadian front has not yet been taken.

The Battalion is halted to await developments. During their brief rest the men of the 44th look out on a scene, amazing in its novelty and unparalleled in their previous experience of war. To the right,

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1



2



3

Official Photograph

1. Fouquescourt.
2. One of the shattered Tanks.
3. Through old German trench system.

across the Roye Road, the French attack on Moreuil Wood is in full swing. The morning sun glints on the long bayonets of a French chasseur Regiment as its waves drive into the dark shadows of the wood. Close on the heels of the infantry, batteries of seventy-fives—firing with the rapidity peculiar to the French Artillery—send a moving storm of shrapnel bursting over the farther edge of the wood. Suddenly the gunfire ceases. The French advance continues—followed by long lines of cavalry.

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At 10.10 a.m. the Battalion again moves forward. Great masses of German prisoners—infantry, artillery and machine gun units mixed together—are tramping back under escort. In the main German positions along a sunken road the terrible havoc of the tanks is everywhere apparent. The road is an indescribable shambles, piled with dead and dying machine gunners who have stuck to their guns with futile gallantry in the awful sweep of lateral fire from the tanks. Over the ridge are row on row of abandoned German batteries—overwhelmed by the rapidity of the assault. It is highly significant of the efficiency of the Canadian Corps plans and troops, that by the time that the 44th reaches the German 5.9 batteries in Hamon Wood, the German guns have been reversed by special artillery details sent over with the attack—and are in action in support of the Third Division.

By noon, the Third Division halts, having captured Hangard and Demuin and reached their allotted objective line between Cayeux and Mezières. The Third Cavalry Division has passed through and is in action against scattered enemy reserves, closely followed by the Eleventh and Twelfth Brigades of the Fourth Division. Unfortunately for the chances of the cavalry action, the old Somme trench system in the neighborhood of Beaucourt and Le Quesnel seriously hampers the movement of mounted troops. The advance is resumed by the infantry in the early afternoon. Now, however, the Fourth Division must hold up their attack on the Canadian right flank. The French attacks are being delayed by heavy fighting and lagging behind the Canadian advance. Throughout the first and second days of the Amiens offensive, Canadian troops on the right are forced repeatedly to wait until enemy positions on their immediate right are taken.

Beaucourt-en-Santerre is mopped up by the battalions of the Eleventh Brigade during the afternoon, the operation being watched with interest by the 44th who are in close support in the outskirts of the village. At last, the sun goes down—and the Eleventh Brigade halts before the enemy positions about Le Quesnel. The centre of the Canadian Corps assault rests on Caix—eight miles from the original enemy front line. The 44th men go into bivouacs in the open fields north of Beaucourt, in readiness to support the Eleventh Brigade in the event of a counter thrust.

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The 9th dawns another beautiful day. Early in the morning, Le Quesnel is captured by the Eleventh Brigade. Now comes the turn of the Tenth Brigade. Passing south of Le Quesnel, the 44th finds a French attack in full swing against Petit Hangest on the Roye Road. Deploying widely in sections, the unit ignores the heavy fire. Swinging to the north of Petit Hangest, the Battalion traverses open fields, marches through villages—and finally reaches the old Somme reserve trenches east of Quesnel where it rests for the night—six miles inside the enemy lines. Night brings the usual enemy bombing air raids.

While it would probably be a surprise to the men in the ranks, the Battalion, in its work during the 8th and 9th, has brought a deeper satisfaction to the Commanding Officer than at any other time in the war. Although not actually engaged with the enemy, the Battalion has moved in manoeuvre like a veteran regular unit. The question as to what the 44th might do in open warfare—after long months of trench warfare—is decisively answered. Careful attention to battalion drill and company, platoon and section training has borne fruit. The mysterious exercises in skeleton have given officers and NCO's a thorough grasp of synchronised movement. The sight of the Battalion, as it deploys perfectly to the north of Petit Hangest under heavy fire, calls forth warm and voluble compliments from the grey-bearded French Colonel who witnesses the movement of the Companies.

The 44th Men at Fouquescourt

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At dawn next morning, orders are received for the Tenth Brigade to attack and capture the new German positions in the vicinity of Maucourt and Fouquescourt.

It is necessary, here, to make clear the conditions governing the second phase of the Battle of Amiens which opens on August 10th. By virtue of the wonderfully planned and executed operations of the first phase, the German Command has been caught napping. After the break through on the morning of the 8th, the progress of the infantry (interspersed with cavalry and tank action) has been comparatively easy. By the morning of the 10th, however, the resources of the German General Staff have begun to influence the battle. Immediately the strength and success of the first attack is clear, six German "storm divisions" are rushed to the Amiens front. These divisions begin to arrive in the forward area on the 10th and are thrown in to hold the powerful positions of the old Somme defences.

The attack of the Tenth Brigade on the 10th, therefore, is made against heavier odds than those of the previous two days. The French

31st Corps loses appalling numbers of men, fighting through the Somme defences against the corps d'élite of the German armies. The task in the second phase is the taking of dominating positions from an enemy thoroughly aroused and prepared.

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Moving from Quesnel in the early morning of the 10th, the 44th men breakfast at Warvillers. The Battalion takes up its assembly positions west of the Warvillers-Vrély road by eight o'clock. The Tenth Brigade is disposed with the 44th and 46th in front, 47th and 50th in support. On the left of the Tenth Brigade, the line is continued northward by battalions of the Twelfth Brigade and, on their left, the Australian Corps; on the right, between the 44th and the French Army boundary, are two brigades of the 32nd (British) Division. The O.C. 44th goes over to the Tank battalion (of which six tanks remain) and discusses the situation with Lieut.-Col. the Hon. George Molyneaux, who says that his tanks are ready, but the crews are asleep on their feet after seven attacks in two days.

It is ten in the morning when the 44th moves out to the attack in four waves—at 300 yards distance, with Lewis guns in front. Passing over the Meharicourt Road, the men encounter a maze of trenches and wire. These are the old Somme defences. Two full miles deep they stand, between the 44th men and their objective in the village of Fouquescourt. A heavy enemy barrage comes down—unpleasantly significant of the presence of powerful enemy reinforcements.

Moving steadily forward, in widely extended formation, the 44th men pass through the enemy barrage; step by step, the survivors drive in the enemy outpost line—step by step, the waves fight their way through the tangled trench system. At last they are through! The leading Companies emerge upon the old No-Man's-Land between the original French and German lines. Suddenly, as if by a given signal—from trenches in front, from the village of Fouquescourt, from the high ground on the right which is not being attacked—a terrific storm of machine gun fire bursts upon the advancing Companies. Waves begin to lose formation. Swept by the storm of fire from front and flanks—impeded by the trenches and wire—the 44th men fall behind the barrage movement. But Company and platoon commanders continue the attack by section rushes. A determined struggle begins. Slowly, but steadily, the 44th men win ground, despite the fire concentrated upon them. Efforts to gain touch with the unit on the right yield the disquieting information that the troops on that flank have been stopped nearly a mile back.

Tanks detailed to the 44th attack run into the deep trenches of the old Somme system and are unable to move forward. For this reason, all tanks allotted to the Tenth Brigade attack swing over to

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the front of the 46th battalion whose objective, Maucourt, is in open ground free of the Somme trenches.

Thus, without the aid of the tanks, the 44th men face the grim task alone. Fighting their way forward in small parties, they secure a foothold in the old German front line. Yard by yard—with bullet, bayonet and bomb—they force their way ahead. One after another, they capture the enemy machine guns. They drive out the garrison from trench after trench, which are left littered with equipment discarded by the retiring defenders. Pressing steadily forward, at last the final line of trenches is reached. Between the Battalion and its objective in the village is an open valley; along it sweeps a stream of concentrated machine gun fire.

In the last trenches, the 44th platoons are rallied. The S.O.S. for artillery assistance is sent up. Promptly the supporting batteries respond. Shells rain upon the village of Fouquescourt—immediately in front. Under this protective barrage the leading platoons make a determined dash for their objective—the village. The heroism displayed in this phase of the attack is beyond all praise. Capt. Neale, M.C., one of the best-known officers of the Battalion, dies—gallantly leading an attack on North Wood in the outskirts. In the same attack, Capt. J. W. Macdonald is wounded. Along walls, through houses, down narrow streets, the 44th men push on. Lieut. G. W. Matheson is killed as his men battle their way as far as Fouquescourt church. Capt. G. W. Epton is wounded twice in three attacks—but his men finally gain a footing in the village. No. 3 Company, under Capt. R. C. Rowland, drives through to the far side of the village—clearing out five successive nests of machine guns. Lieut. J. W. Ferguson and the remnant of his platoon also win through to the farther edge of the village.

Unfortunately, as the 44th platoons turn to mop up the multitude of German posts in orchards, houses and cellars, the Canadian guns (prompted by officers in the rear who are unacquainted with the forward situation) again open heavily on the village. After 20 men are hit the platoons withdraw from the forward side—but hold grimly on to the western edge of the town. They have broken the German hold on Fouquescourt—and, sheltering in gardens, cellars and ruins, they maintain their positions in the face of fire focussed upon them from all directions. Immediately the fire of the Canadian batteries is corrected, the 44th parties, led by Lieuts. Barnes and Galbraith, occupy the high ground to the right—ready to support a renewed attack on the village. Two tanks come up. The 44th platoons are assembled, and the Battalion sweeps into Fouquescourt, closely followed by the 47th. By 6 p.m. all ranks have turned in a good day's work—Fouquescourt has been cleared of enemy troops!

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Great credit for the determined attack on Fouquescourt is due to the 44th Company commanders. Major R. R. Brough, especially, shows great ability and gallantry as a leader. The whole unit, from the O.C. down, works magnificently—officers, NCO's, and privates throw themselves without reserve into their task. The 44th is one of the first Allied units to penetrate the old Somme defences. From the breach made by the Battalion, another Canadian Division commences, with marked success, the widening of the Allied front beyond these trench positions.

Great praise is due, also, to all ranks of the 47th battalion. In the final attack on Foquescourt the two units work together as one. And, as the 44th turns to the task of consolidation, the 47th pushes through the village to continue their appointed task.

At this juncture, the enemy begins to press in from the flank—through a mile-wide gap between the 44th and the unit to its right. The old, perpetual hoodoo of an open right flank again threatens the Battalion. A hurried conference between Lieut.-Col. Davies and the 47th company commanders. The decision is that the 47th platoons will hold their positions on the crest of the ridge east of Fouquescourt, while offering every assistance to the 44th in establishing a defensive flank on the right.

No sooner is Fouquescourt captured than it becomes the target for heavy and concentrated bombardment by enemy guns. His troops give every indication of a determination to retake the village. Throwing out a line of Lewis gun posts on the right, and rapidly reorganising platoons for the defence of the perimeter of the village, the 44th settles down to await events. Men go out to salvage Lewis guns from the right—where the companies of the next unit have been shot to pieces. Soon, practically every 44th section lining the roads and ditches round Fouquescourt is armed with a Lewis gun—or a Hotchkiss light machine gun, taken from disabled tanks.

No serious enemy attacks develop during the evening. But numerous indications point to the enemy intention of working round the open right flank. Consolidation work in the forward area is handed over by Lieut.-Col. Davies to Major Martyn, with instructions to organise along the right flank of the position in readiness to meet enemy attacks in that quarter. This work is most ably carried out. A good defensive line is secured by occupying enemy trenches which run some 100 yards south of Fouquescourt, and connect at right angles with the right of the 47th position. Every available man is sent up to fill the gaps caused by casualties. An officer who takes part in the night work, writes:

"The regimental tailor and the M.O.'s batman, Pte. Moore, took part in the capture of this trench. Capt. Rowland filed in with his

men as the bombing squad cleared out the enemy parties. I was much diverted by Moore, who informed me that the 44th officers he had looked after were always killed—and that he believed himself to be a hoodoo to any officer he might be with. The hoodoo, if any, worked against the enemy on this occasion, and I believe the tailor and the M.O.'s batman had the best time of their lives."

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Towards midnight, strong enemy parties advance against the new positions on the right of Fouquescourt. From this time until dawn, one attack after another is launched against this part of the 44th line. One attack, led by a Bavarian cavalry officer, is annihilated and the officer captured. As dawn breaks the enemy on the right of Fouquescourt, sheltering in trenches close to the 44th positions, is attacking continually—endeavoring, at every opportunity, to penetrate the 44th defence by infiltration.

Successive assaults become increasingly vicious. Accordingly, despite serious danger to the 44th men, protective artillery fire is asked for with the hope of breaking up enemy plans. As this fire must sweep the main 44th trench in enfilade, funk holes and T-saps are rapidly dug. Everyone gets under cover. Down strikes the barrage—covering Canadian and German positions alike. But the 44th men are well dug in and suffer few casualties. Enemy troops, on the other hand, are taken unawares, and their casualties are heavy. And so the long night passes—in attack and defence and counter-attack, under a rain of shells and a storm of bullets that beat upon the positions from all angles. A final enemy attack at dawn—Major Martyn and Major Brough are cut off—Lieut. Townsend leads the 44th platoons through to the isolated officers—the German attack is broken up, crushed. The 44th men of all ranks battle side by side. As the day broadens the enemy gives up his efforts to flank the Tenth Brigade positions—leaving the 44th in possession of a hard-fought field.

All through the following day and night Fouquescourt positions are held by the 44th and 47th. Meanwhile, attacks are launched by the 32nd (British) Division against the enemy positions to the right. These are not successful during the 11th. Next day the Third Canadian Division relieves the 32nd. Companies of the 42nd battalion move into Fouquescourt and assemble in the 44th positions. Shortly after noon they attack southward from the village. Bombing parties lead the way along two lines of trenches which run directly south towards Maison Bleu and Chavatte.

The O.C. 44th, and his second-in-command, watch the attack from a hedge at the southern boundary of Fouquescourt. Lieut. Collie and Lieut. Warner are ready with two platoons of the 44th to assist, if need be. The attackers are hidden from view in the deep

trenches. But flares sent up to inform the 44th indicate at first rapid, and then steady, progress. Within an hour, however, a position flare is seen away off to the left, indicating that the left company of the 42nd has turned into a communication trench and has lost direction. The O.C. 44th immediately directs Major Martyn to move forward with a party of 44th scouts, re-direct the 42nd parties and report back when this is done. For some time no word comes from the 44th party. Soon, wounded men returning make it evident that their mistake in direction has cost the 42nd dearly.

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Heavy fighting develops. Two platoons of the 44th are sent forward. They are soon in the thick of it. The 42nd company commanders, gallantly holding their positions against superior numbers, become casualties. Major Martyn assumes command of the elements of the 42nd and 44th and continues the advance. No. 1 Company of the 44th is taken forward by the Battalion O.C.—to support the attack. As one soldier writes, "this was a ding-dong affair—a few bombs into a bay or two, then rush in with bayonet; then repeat." The trenches for well-nigh a mile to the south are by this time cleared, throwing open a wide front to enemy counter-attack. No. 1 Company provides a chain of posts to connect back with the 44th positions—thus establishing a thin, but effective, line of defence from Maison Bleu, northwards to Fouquescourt.

Shortly after 7 p.m. a strong enemy attack is spotted by Battalion observers at Fouquescourt. Gathering up all available men, Lieut.-Col. Davies goes forward to find that this attack has been successfully repelled by the 42nd and the 44th platoons under Major Martyn. During this attack and defense great gallantry and initiative are displayed by Lieut. Warner, who is largely responsible for the repulse of this serious enemy threat.

Before nightfall, accurate map locations of positions held by the enemy (prepared by 44th scouts) reach the covering artillery. The combined guns of the Third and Fourth Divisions thereupon open in concentrated bombardment on these positions. Under the intense shelling, the enemy begins a hurried retirement from all positions south of Fouquescourt. Large bodies of his troops, with guns and transport, are seen moving back near Parvillers and Damery.

During the night of the 12th, the Fouquescourt positions are relieved by battalions of the Second and Third Canadian Divisions. By this time, the defence of Fouquescourt itself has been practically given over to the 47th, who completely cover the village from their positions on the ridge beyond. The 44th is strung out in a long line of posts from Fouquescourt to Maison Bleu—holding a new front of nearly 2000 yards. While this position is open to censure as tactically unsound, the Battalion has done superb work (in co-opera-

tion with the 42nd) in gaining and holding such a large section of enemy ground. That the enemy is deceived by the violence of the 42nd and 44th attack and fail to press their opportunity, is one of the curious chances of war.

Recognition—and The Cost

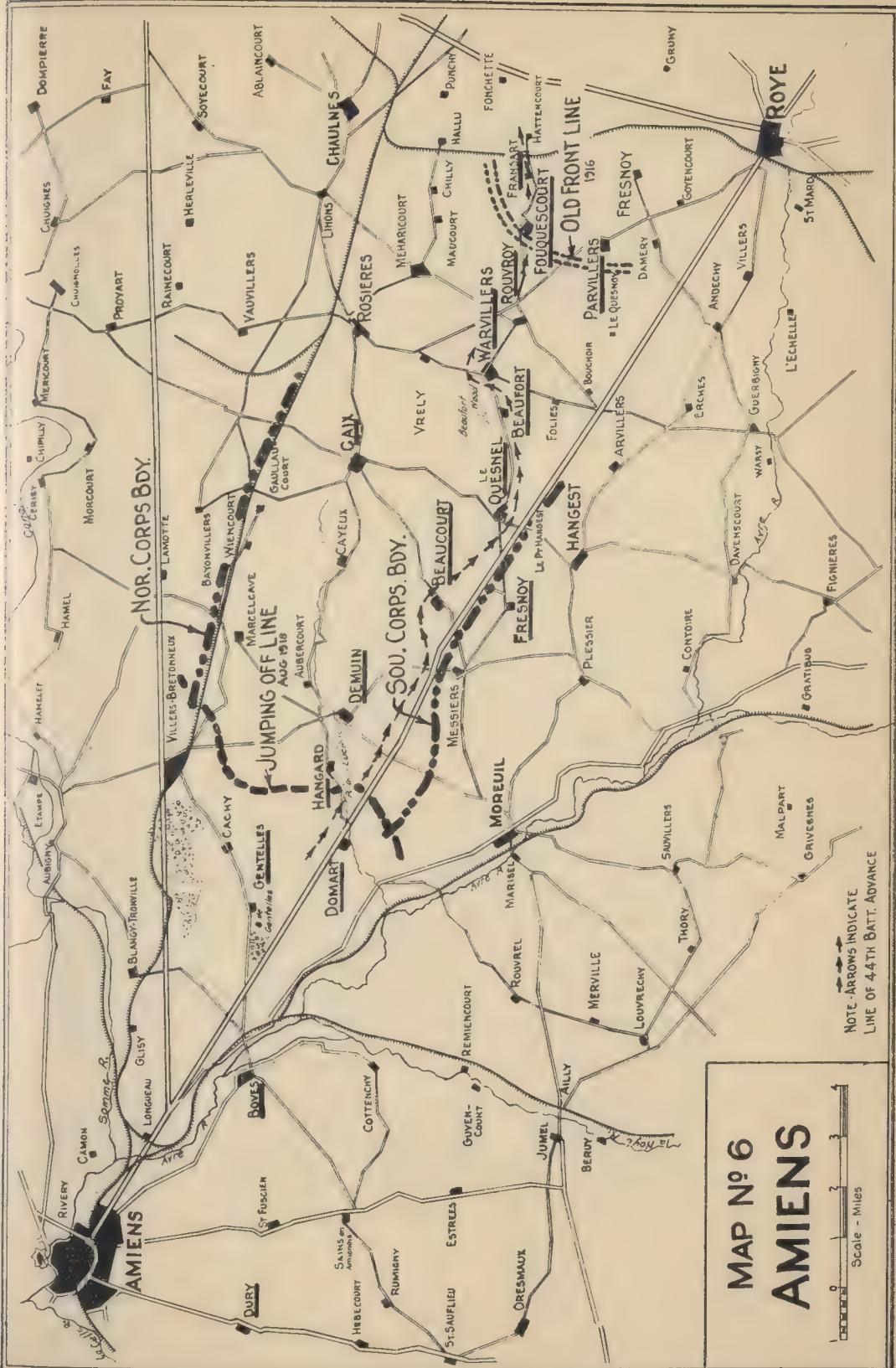
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In the fighting of the 10th, 11th and 12th, which includes the capture and defence of Fouquescourt, the Battalion has made a great record for itself, and wins high commendation from Corps, Division and Brigade Commanders. The penetration of the heavily wired Somme defence system by the 44th, practically unaided, and the holding of the Fouquescourt gap against repeated enemy attacks are, perhaps, the most severe battalion tasks in the Amiens battle.

Great as is the achievement of the 44th officers, much of the credit for Fouquescourt belongs to the NCO's and privates of the Battalion (a circumstance not always recognized by senior ranks). In the widely dispersed fighting, casualties to officers time and again throw junior NCO's and privates into positions of command. In every case these men are equal to the occasion. The magnificent spirit displayed by all ranks during these days and nights of heavy fighting is worthy of the finest traditions of the great Corps in which they serve.

Any mention of men whose merit is recognized is to risk injustice to the great numbers whose gallantry passes unnoticed. The problem of securing anything like a presentable story of acts of special distinction is perhaps the hardest of all administrative tasks following heavy fighting. A genuine case for recommendation requires that a reliable story be secured by Battalion HQ. Company commanders, worn out after the recent ordeal, often resent repeated requests for recommendations. Recommendations are rarely, if ever, submitted voluntarily.

Again, regulations governing the immediate award of decorations have grown to be highly technical, except in the case of the Military Medal, which is granted by Divisions. Otherwise, stories are checked and re-checked by Brigade, Division, Corps and Army HQ. Each of these discard a few on their face value. It is necessary to submit large numbers of recommendations in order to get any fair proportion of awards. The composition of these stories is a serious task in which Battalion HQ labors practically alone. Commanding officers are reduced to efforts bordering on sheer prevarication in order to get decorations for deserving cases. Often the very best cases are rejected for purely technical reasons.



**MAP N° 6
AMIENS**



Thus, it is, perhaps, that the men hold decorations in decreasing regard—feeling that, sometimes, the recipient is fortunate to be close to a senior officer—or on hand “when the rations come up.”

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Few prisoners are taken by the 44th in the battle of Amiens. Little quarter is given on either side. Among the prisoners identified are men wearing the green uniforms of the famous Deutsches Alpen-Korps, one of the enemy corps d'élite rushed in to hold the Somme defence line. Fifteen German machine guns are captured, with large numbers of the new German automatic rifles. The Battalion loses 55 men killed—including Capt. Neale, M.C., Lieut. G. M. Matheson, and Lieut. A. Turner; 205 men wounded—among them Capts. G. W. Epton, J. W. Macdonald, and T. Bingle, Lieuts. B. E. Hull, H. Parker, P. T. Siebert, J. A. Ross, F. O. King, J. F. Askwith, J. S. Ferguson, A. Thomson, and C. V. Warner; and 16 men missing; a total of 276 casualties.

A feature of the 44th success at Amiens is the splendid work of the 44th advance transport under Sergt. Laurie—and of the men in charge of the field kitchens. Already the inception of open warfare has made possible the use of a “flying transport section” (four field kitchens, machine gun limbers, and the four Company pack horses carrying SAA). A hot meal is served in the assembly positions at Gentelles Wood. Later, on the 10th, as the unit moves forward to the jumping off line, a German field kitchen is found in Beaufort Wood. The enormous capacity of this kitchen is utilized by the “kitchen brigade” to serve a hot meal in the assembly positions at Warvillers, a service mightily appreciated by the men—amid the enemy machine gun fire.

At dawn on the 13th, the Battalion marches back from the forward area and at 6 a.m. arrives at Rosières. After several hours rest the march continues to le Quesnel. Here the men bivouac in the fields east of the town. Battalion HQ is established in a house in le Quesnel. Heavily shelled by long range guns, the orderly room quickly empties of its miscellaneous personnel—officers, runners, batmen—all except the O.C., who is sleeping peacefully in a room above. Awakening, the Colonel walks into the garden—to find his batman, Pte. S. W. Killing, and a lone headquarter cook busily preparing the evening meal in a still-smoking shell hole. The entire area is a target for long range gunfire by day and aerial bombing raids at night. On the 14th a shell hits the Stores in Beaufort Wood, killing R.Q.M.S. Lawson.

Three days of cleaning, reorganisation and re-fitting of platoons; then inspections; 125 reinforcements report. Then, the Battalion marches forward to Brigade reserve in the rear of Fouquescourt. Here the men spend the days in clearing the area and salvaging—

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while at night long lines of them go up to dig trenches in the forward area.

The O.C., with Lieut. Barnes (Scout Officer) goes forward to reconnoitre the new front line positions on the 17th. A Second Division attack has advanced the line by the capture of Fransart, a wooded village about a mile beyond Fouquescourt. Here the two officers find the forward companies of the 47th holding a shallow trench, sheltered by patches of hedge, on the eastern fringe of the village. Passing a break in the hedge, Lieut. Barnes is hit in the lower abdomen by a sniper's bullet and falls in an exposed position. Pte. Wherrett, M.M., O.C.'s runner, and a 47th officer gallantly carry him to safety—the 47th officer being also wounded by sniping which breaks out from all sides. Lieut. Barnes' death, in hospital, brings to an untimely end the career of a gallant and highly efficient soldier—one of the fine products of the new Bexhill system—who has served with distinction as private, NCO and officer in the Battalion.

The Battalion moves up through fields of standing grain on the night of the 20th—and takes over the front line from the 47th. Enemy machine guns sweep the new positions. Lieut. A. P. Haig and 20 other ranks are wounded on the first night of the tour. Next day the front is extended—the 44th taking ground on the right to relieve a company of the 13th battalion. The defences are rudimentary in the extreme. Men work day and night digging trenches and erecting wire.

A feature of this tour is the duel between the 44th and 50th snipers and the sharpshooters of the Jagers. The loss of Lieut. Barnes is followed by the death of Pte. John Norwest, famous Indian sniper of the 50th, who is also killed by an enemy sniper. Stung by these losses, the marksmen and observers of the 44th and 50th go to work in earnest to match their wits with the skilled hunters from the Bavarian Alps. A battle royal ensues. Working in pairs, the Canadian snipers soon demonstrate their superior technique. Hit after hit is scored. The Bavarian marksmen, who persist with the utmost gallantry in working singly within close range of the Canadian trenches, are cut down one by one; until by the end of the tour, the entire cessation of enemy sniping is evidence that the score has been paid with heavy interest.

On the 22nd, seventeen 44th men—including Sergt. "Pete" Manson, Sergt. "Charlie" Tindall and Sergt. "Buck" Hay—leave for the officers' Training School at Bexhill. Next night, the Battalion hands over to the 1st Battalion, 57th French Infantry Regt. The poilus have marched 40 kilometres—into the front line. The 44th men go out after midnight and troop into le Quesnel as dawn breaks. After the luxury of a bath all ranks rest until evening.

The men of the Battalion have inscribed another chapter in the history of the 44th. They have fought a good fight. Their share in the decisive victory has brought them nearer to the completion of the job they have come to do. They feel that the end is in sight.

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CHAPTER XII.

THE ARRAS-CAMBRAI BATTLE BEGINS

From Amiens to Arras



UGUST 8th was the black day of the German Army in the War," writes General Ludendorff, Chief of the German General Staff,—"It put the wane of our fighting power beyond all doubt——."

As "the spearhead of the attack" the Canadian Corps met and smashed 11 enemy divisions, won 67 square miles of ground, took 9,000 prisoners with 190 guns and over 1000 machine guns—and freed 27 towns and villages. The cost totalled 11,000 casualties. The deep and sudden penetration of the enemy defences at Amiens leads to the reduction of the entire Somme salient. In less than three weeks the British Fourth and the French First and Third Armies (embracing 32 divisions) defeat 42 German divisions, advance from six to fourteen miles on a forty-seven mile front, capture 40,000 prisoners and 600 guns—and drive a great breach in the German line, the widening of which is to lead speedily to victory.

A study of this turning point of the war must take full cognizance of the circumstances under which the Amiens offensive is undertaken. Allied Governments tacitly agree, after the close of the German offensives in July, that no major Allied offensive in 1918 is possible; Allied Armies must maintain an active defensive until the Spring of 1919—when the augmented American Armies will be available.

Sir Douglas Haig holds different views. When the local attack at Amiens is planned, to clear the Amiens-Paris Railway from the menace of enemy gunfire, he determines on a supreme stroke to shorten the war. He plans an enlarged form of the surprise attack so successful at Cambrai a year ago. Concurring in these proposals, Foch places the First French Army under Haig for the operation.

Before the Amiens battle, a distinguished French staff officer pointed to Sir Douglas Haig saying, "There stands a man who in three weeks will have to accept defeat in the open field." American official reports contain the ominous words—"The French and British Armies are incapable of initiative or of offensive action." Asked his reply to these statements, the British Commander-in-Chief says quietly: "I am not a master of words." Amiens—brilliant strategical and tactical success—is answer enough; and, for good measure, the breaking of the Hindenburg Line from Arras to St. Quentin by the Empire's armies follows rapidly.

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Fortunately, the movements of the Allied Armies are at last co-ordinated under one leadership. In Marshal Foch, the British commanders see, not only a great and brilliant military leader, but also a Frenchman who understands British character and temperament.

Asked to press the battle east of Amiens, the British Commander-in-Chief advises, instead, the diversion of pressure to the north. This plan is finally adopted, due largely to the wisdom and determination of Sir Arthur Currie, who protests that further hammering against the strengthened German Line east of Amiens might result in another of the terrible stalemates, so familiar in the past.

Accordingly, the Canadian Corps rapidly transfers from the Fourth Army to their old positions in the First Army area around Arras. And before the end of August, all four Canadian Divisions, their ranks reinforced, are in action in the opening phases of the battle of the Hindenburg line.

The Battalion, after resting at le Quesnel on the 23rd, marches west (through Cayeux, Ignacourt, and Hangard) to Gentelles Wood, arriving at 1.30 on the morning of the 25th. Morale is high. The men swing along the white roadway under a bright moon. Other battalions of the Division follow in close succession. Some march to the music of their Bands. The tunes are soon drowned out, however, by the drone of heavy bombing planes. The drone rises to a roar as the Goths dive like giant birds of prey to attack the marching columns. Bombs crash on the highway ahead of, and behind, the Battalion. Deafening explosions throw water and branches across the road. The swinging shafts of a dozen searchlights sweep the sky, throwing the big Goths into sharp relief. The ear-splitting bark of French and Canadian anti-aircraft batteries adds to the din.

The 44th men are introduced to concentrated bombing on the march. The effect is unnerving. Men who have faced intense shell fire with the utmost sang-froid are non-plussed. Here and there platoons hesitate; even officers commanding Companies pause—uncertain. But nothing is to be gained by halting. The men of No. 1 Company strike up the old familiar ditty "I want to go home" and confidence is completely restored. Companies close up and the unit marches steadily on through the night—although for a mile or more bombs fall around them. Miraculously, the 44th escapes without a casualty, although other units suffer heavily—the battalion immediately following losing over 40 men and a part of its transport.

Reaching Gentelles Wood long before dawn, the 44th men rest all day. On the 26th, they line up in the rain for pay parade. Next day brings news of the other Canadian Divisions advancing on a 5-mile front, astride the Arras-Cambrai Road. After Commanding Officer's inspection in the morning, the Battalion moves out in full

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marching order and arrives at Boves Wood in the early evening. Here the men crowd into the familiar box-cars and, getting what rest they can during the night, get out again when the train stops in Aubigny at 8 o'clock next morning. After breakfast, all ranks climb aboard waiting busses—a short ride—they disembark—then march through Ronville, arriving under the walls of the old fortifications of Arras at noon. Enemy long range guns shell the road at intervals; there are some casualties among transport personnel and animals.

The field kitchens draw up and, with a rattle of mess-tins, the men sit down under the trees for their mid-day meal. Long columns of German prisoners shuffle down the road. Some of them halt near the 44th and eye the full mess-tins hungrily. One calls out: "Iss der anyopddy here from Vinnipeg?" A 44th man nods, whereupon the German goes on eagerly: "I used to work at der—" (naming a well-known hotel). "That so?" grins the Canadian, "Well you ain't the only guy that lost a good job through this here war!"

After a night in billets on the outskirts of Arras, the Battalion marches forward to positions near Beaurains. Here the Battalion rests for two days. Here, too, the men encounter the new German high-velocity shell, fired from long range batteries of what the Canuck has aptly dubbed "Rubber guns." These have been brought up in great numbers to harass Allied troops as they move through rear areas, to and from the various offensives. The 100-lb. projectile, fitted with a sensitive fuse, travels at terrific speed and gives no warning of its approach. The piercing scream which marks its flight is actually heard (and keeps men dodging)—some seconds after its detonation.

During the month of August, 326 men of the Battalion are casualties; 232 reinforcements report to fill the gaps. Throughout the northward move, the 44th men have listened to the sound of heavy gunfire, as they rest in billets en route.

Following the success of the Fourth Army at Amiens, the Third Army has taken up the gage of battle and, on the 21st and 23rd, Sir Julian Byng's men attack between Albert and the Cojeul River, driving the German line backwards over the Somme battleground of 1916; farther south, the Fourth Army starts the drive which ends ten days later with the piercing of the river Somme defence line, and the capture of Péronne and Mont St. Quentin by the Australian Corps.

The Hardest Fight—Drocourt-Queant

The 44th men breathe the air of victory—but they cannot know definitely what is transpiring. They cannot know that, on the 22nd, the Canadian Corps Commander calls his Division Commanders into conference. He has just got the details of the vast Arras-Cambrai

attack. Three days later, the Canadian Corps begins the most gruelling of all its battles. It is to crash through the outer Hindenburg defences, break the Drocourt-Quéant line and keep the enemy from rallying within these well-nigh impregnable defences. The impregnability of these positions is no idle boast. The utmost in military engineering has utilized years of methodical toil in constructing vast belts of barbed wire, massed machine gun emplacements, deep tunnels, miles of trenches—organised in successive powerfully-fortified lines across a countryside of ridges, rivers and canals.

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On the 26th, the Second and Third Canadian Divisions, with the 51st (Highland) Division, break through the forward fringes of the Hindenburg Line astride the river Scarpe. By next nightfall they have driven the Bavarian I and II Corps back through the first and second lines of fortifications. Ahead are the formidable defences of the Drocourt-Quéant Line; and beyond, the Canal du Nord Line.

The task of breaking the Drocourt-Quéant Line is allotted to the First and Fourth Canadian Divisions, and the Fourth (British) Division.

Parties of the 44th men go up to reconnoitre the forward area while the Battalion rests, on the 29th and 30th. And the guns of the First Army thunder day and night, cutting lanes in the great belts of wire which defend the approaches to the Drocourt-Quéant positions.

In the Tenth Brigade the turn of the 47th and 50th comes to lead the opening attack on the Drocourt-Quéant Line; with the 46th in support and the 44th in reserve. Instructions are: if the German first line positions are taken on schedule, the 46th will go through to the second line where, if opportunity affords, the 44th will, in turn, pass through and exploit the success towards the third objective (known as the Green Line) some two miles beyond Dury. It is obvious that, unless the enemy artillery defence collapses entirely, any advance to the Green Line is out of the question. The 44th is ordered to await reports from the 46th before advancing to its task.

The 44th marches out in the early afternoon of the 1st. Planes are buzzing like flies over the line; an enemy pilot comes far over to attack an observation balloon near the line of march. The balloon is frantically hauled down—but too late; a burst of fire from the enemy plane—and the balloon collapses in flames. Dusk is closing in when the Battalion halts in an open field beside Wancourt for the evening meal. On again across the open—and the Companies arrive at assembly positions near Remy at one o'clock in the morning. Assembly areas are narrowly restricted. Crowded together, the platoons are all too good a target for enemy guns—and suffer heavy casualties while waiting for zero. All night long, too, the enemy

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bombing planes roar back and forth; their deadly freight kills and wounds many more—and keeps all ranks on the jump.

Major D. B. Martyn is detailed to command the Battalion in the opening phases of the Drocourt-Quéant operations. He plans to attack with Nos. 1 and 2 Companies leading, each Company on the usual two platoon frontage. Two platoons of No. 1 Company are detailed to move through Dury. The bulk of the Battalion will advance to the left of the village—in order to avoid delays and to gain room to manoeuvre.

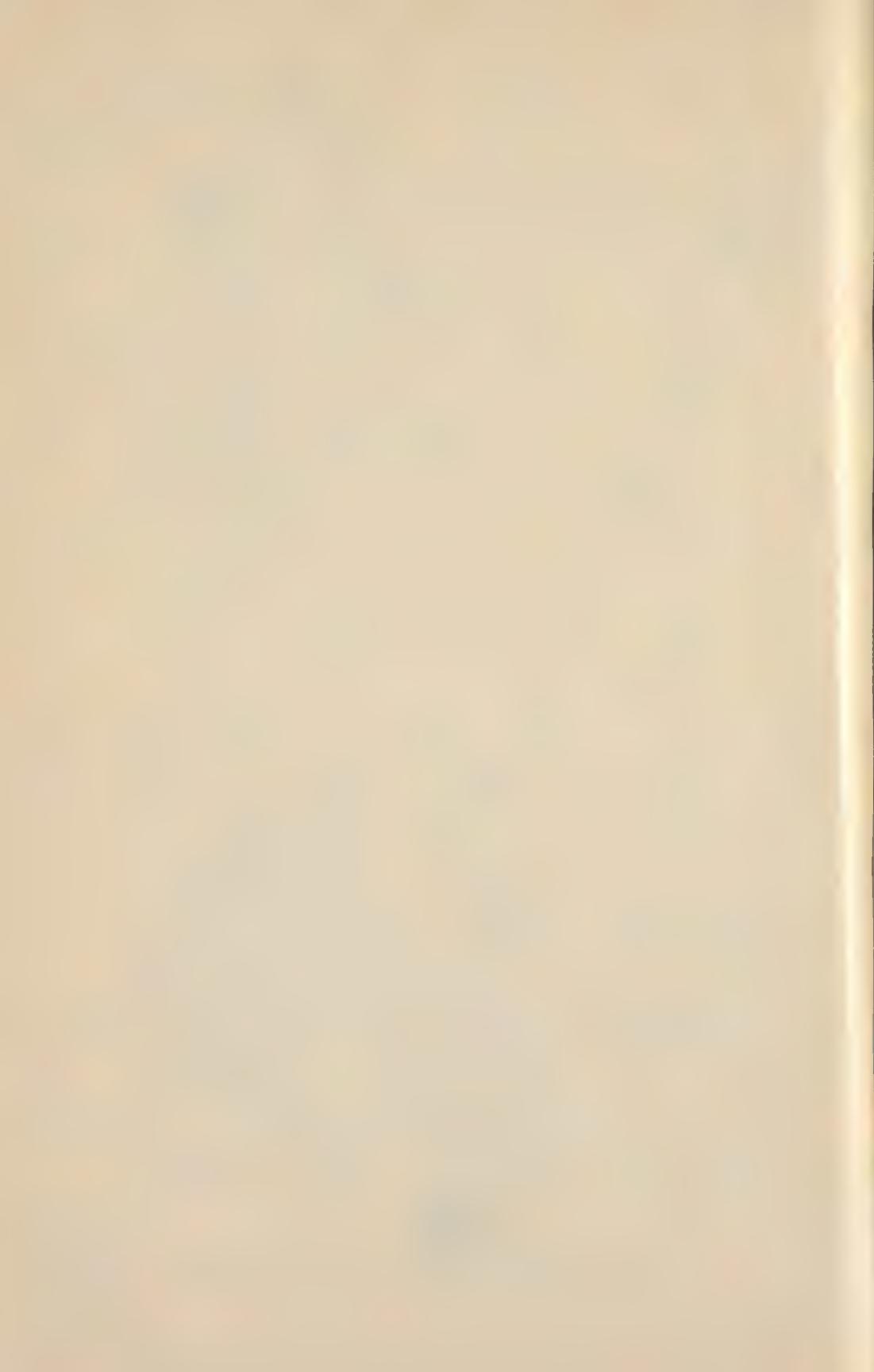
In the opening attack, the leading battalions sweep through the German front line system without a check. The 46th Battalion "leap-frogs" through. The 44th halts short of the German line to await news of the second attack.

Early in the morning (seven o'clock) word comes back that the 46th are in Dury, and have gained a footing in the German second line. This is confirmed by the 44th scout officer, Lieut. Leighton. Accordingly, the Battalion moves out in artillery formation.

As the leading Companies near the Drocourt-Quéant Line, a storm of concentrated shell fire breaks upon them. Short pauses are made to reorganise—then the 44th men go steadily on. Jumping over the first trench system, the platoons extend. On with the advance. Machine gun fire strikes the waves. It comes from the German trenches just to the left of Dury. The platoons turn to meet this fire and the Battalion inclines to the left, into the area allotted to the 12th (British) Brigade. Pushing on, the 44th men rush the enemy machine guns—and clear the trenches in the second line of the Drocourt-Quéant system away to the left of Dury. Battalions of the 12th (British) Brigade, advancing into the same area, become mingled with the 44th. By 10 a.m. the Battalion has reached the Drocourt-Quéant support line on the left of Dury. This is not the objective of the 44th. Further advance, however, is out of the question until the Companies can be organised. It is soon apparent that the whole line of the Fourth Canadian and Fourth (British) Division has been brought to a standstill at this point. Accordingly, enemy prisoners are cleared from the positions captured—and consolidation is soon under way.

During the day the 44th men try repeatedly to push ahead, in conjunction with the 12th (British) Brigade; but the intense machine gun fire focussed upon their front renders this impossible. Each attempt only adds to the already heavy toll of casualties.

The two platoons detailed to pass through Dury lose their officers at the outset. Soon they become detached from the Battalion. Quickly they are reorganised by Sergt. Martinson. Joining the 46th in the attack through Dury, they reach the farther edge of the village



and earn high commendation from the O.C. 46th for their work. Next morning, previous to the attack, these platoons return to the 44th.

All 44th Company Commanders distinguish themselves in the day's operations. Capt. Bingle, in particular, displays fine qualities of leadership—until severely wounded, losing both legs. The day is very clear, so clear that enemy howitzer shells are seen, at times, as they descend on the trenches held by the Battalion. Shells fairly rain on the 44th positions throughout the day; and machine gun fire from positions south-west of Etaing sweeps the area. Contact is established with the 46th, who hold positions some distance to the right rear. The left flank is open, until occupied by the 2nd Essex Regt. and, later, the Seaforth Highlanders. During the early afternoon, the 44th is reported holding a wood north-east of Dury some hundreds of yards ahead of the Divisional line. Checking up to arrange barrage fire for the next attack, a Divisional staff reconnaissance establishes the fact that the report is in error.

And so the veil of night (wove of criss-cross shell trajectories and colored by the beat of bullets upon a crazy pattern of trenches) draws in upon the 44th men. Long after dark (about ten o'clock) Lieut.-Col. Davies arrives in the forward area to take command for the attack early the following morning. All communication lines between Brigade and battalions have been blown to bits by the heavy shell fire—which even increases in intensity after dark. Orders for the next day's operations are carried forward by the O.C. 44th to the Tenth Brigade units. Duplicate copies are carried by Capt. Gould, 44th adjutant, in case of casualty to either officer.

The O.C. establishes HQ in Dury Quarries, and turns to the work of reorganising the Companies for the attack at daybreak. Due to the heavy shell fire, crippling casualties, the crowded trenches, and the mixing-up of units—this proves no easy task. Capt. Gould does excellent work, touring the trenches, rounding up the men and outlining the plan of attack to Company officers. It is decided to assemble out in front of the 44th positions. Reconnaissance for several hundred yards in front of the Quéant support line shows the ground is clear of the enemy. One after another, the 44th platoons are located, reorganised and, with rations and ammunition replenished, move out in front to their positions in assembly. With the first faint streak of dawn, the Battalion is set for the attack and moves up to the zero line. Through the grey light the 44th men can see the 46th and 50th likewise assembling in positions on the right.

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On the Heels of the Enemy

At zero the Battalion moves out to the attack. Several hundred yards are covered before it is observed, in the increasing light, that

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troops on the right and left are moving back to their trenches. No barrage fire opens on the enemy positions. The attack has been postponed on the whole front to give the artillery time to bring up ammunition. Accordingly, Companies are ordered back and by 6.30 are in their former positions.

Immediately, reports are sent back by the 44th advising Brigade of the indications of an enemy retirement—and that strong patrols have been sent forward on the whole Battalion front, with orders to press forward until touch is regained. Battalion patrols reach high ground overlooking the village of Récourt and report "No enemy resistance." Four platoons move out to support the patrol screen. The O.C., with Capt. Rowlands and the patrol line, enters the village of Récourt. The last of its enemy garrison is hurrying away towards Ecourt St. Quentin. Runners are dispatched to Brigade with the information that the enemy has apparently retired behind the canal, beyond the Green objective, some two miles away. The remainder of the 44th platoons push forward with all speed, in anticipation of the certain outbreak of shell fire over the newly-gained area.

Excitement reigns. Men in the patrol line enthusiastically open fire on the hurrying enemy parties. An enemy observation balloon rapidly rises, just over the hill beyond the Canal. At Saudemont Mill one of the famous "Rubber guns" is captured intact, with shells and detonators handy. A wild project is for a time entertained of turning this gun against the German balloon. Hurried calls go out for a man with artillery experience. One is found who claims to have "larned in the forts at Halifax." But, after sagely surveying the great German piece for a few moments, he suggests putting a shell down the muzzle ! !

By this time, the remaining 44th Companies are coming up rapidly in extended order over the open ground. The last platoons reach Récourt just as the enemy bombardment commences, and move quickly into positions along the Green Line. To escape casualties as far as possible, three Companies move forward, down the slope overlooking the Sensée Canal. These escape the bombardment with relatively few killed and wounded. The fourth Company, placed in support behind Récourt, suffers heavily while the men work on consolidation. Looking backward, they see the remaining battalions of the Brigade moving forward to their positions, passing through clouds of bursting shells en route.

A number of enemy prisoners are captured by the 44th patrols, including an officer and several men of the 10th Prussian Hussars. By noon on the 3rd, the 44th is in positions along the Green Line—has connected on the right with the 46th and on the left with a

battalion of the Rifle Brigade, some distance in the rear. Strong patrols immediately push out to examine river crossings on the Battalion front. Capt. H. Thomas, with a patrol, works up to the Palluel Bridge—and finds it demolished. Later in the afternoon, Lieut. Macdonald leads a patrol to the river crossing and encounters an enemy post about 150 yards along the causeway.

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At Brigade's request, No. 2 Company moves up about dusk and takes over from the 46th, extending the 44th front to the right as far as Récourt cross-roads. During the night the enemy drum fire slackens, except for frequent salvos on the village and Quarry area. Large dumps of ammunition in Récourt, evidently mined, explode at intervals during the night. A heavy shell bursts at the entrance of a shelter in Récourt Quarry, kills the Adjutant of the 46th and seriously wounds Capt. McDermid of the 44th.

Next morning, a platoon under Lieut. Galbraith is ordered to establish a post at the Palluel Bridge crossing. The open ground intervening rocks with the bursting of enemy shells—but the platoon gets through, gains the causeway and establishes the post, with supporting parties astride the road in its rear. Lieut. Leighton, with a scout, reconnoitres up to the demolished bridge. And now a line of observation and sniping posts is pushed forward along the Canal bank, on the entire Battalion front.

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Thus, well after midnight, the Battalion turns a thoroughly consolidated line over to the 1st Black Watch and the 116th battalion of the Third Canadian Division. The 44th platoons straggle back through the dawn to a staging camp some three miles in front of Arras.

In the fighting, over 250 prisoners are taken by the 44th men, together with great numbers of enemy machine guns. Large stores of ammunition and material are captured at Récourt. One long range heavy gun is taken near Saudent Mill, and three heavy howitzers in emplacements north of Récourt.

Casualties are heavy; 42 of the 44th men, including Lieut. C. H. Smith, are killed; 214 wounded, among them Capt. J. McDermid, Capt. T. Bingle, Lieuts. C. W. Hansen, H. R. Day, W. J. Houston, and C. T. Carey; and 16 are missing. The total losses—278 men—represents two-thirds of the Battalion's trench strength. The survivors in No. 2 Company number less than a dozen.

Capt. F. G. Banting, Medical officer of the 44th, goes forward with the attack on the 2nd and, with his medical detail, establishes the first dressing station in Dury Quarry. His work is beyond praise. Pressing into service a captured German medical detail, he works incessantly throughout the operations—clearing hundreds of wounded

in addition to the men of his own unit. He is recommended for the Military Cross in recognition of his services with the unit.

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The breaking of the Drocourt-Quent Line, in which the Canadian Corps plays the major role, paves the way to the smashing of successive formidable positions in the Hindenburg defences. Two factors, however, operate to neutralize success: first, lack of tanks which renders it impossible to penetrate the German artillery positions on the initial attacks; second, superb handling of the enemy guns. Moving with extraordinary rapidity, the German batteries maintain a deadly fire on the attacking troops throughout, taking a heavy toll of the forward battalions—and withdrawing successfully behind the Canal line during the night of the 2nd.

The 44th men are making more use of the rifle in the attack. A favorite practice stunt is to line up a row of German helmets on sticks across a valley. Paired off, men practise snap shooting at these—laying small bets to make the thing interesting. Contests are organised by platoons and many a five-franc note goes to encourage the men in better use of the Lee-Enfield in these days. Some 26 NCO's leave the unit to take the officers' training course at Bexhill. It is remarkable how the sections (through their Numbers one and two, selected by the men themselves) furnish the material for new NCO's—who improve with every fight.

The 44th men rest on the morning of the 6th at the staging camp before Arras. These staging camps are built for the accommodation of troops moving between battle, training or rest areas. Thus, in the early afternoon the Companies march back by road to rest billets around Beaurains. And this night the men really rest. One of them writes "this is the first quiet night since we came here"—meaning that no enemy shells or aerial bombs crash among them in the open fields, to disturb the peace of the early autumn night.

From Manitoba to New Brunswick

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Lieut.-Col. Davies is granted six days leave, on the 7th, to visit the 13th and 18th Reserve battalions in England. Difficulties have arisen and must be adjusted. The territorial associations of the 44th have been uprooted. It has been increasingly difficult to get men to replace casualties. Manitoba has maintained seven battalions at the battle front, in addition to cavalry, artillery and Engineer units. With the terrific losses sustained in continued attack, a redistribution more proportionate to the population in the several provinces is inevitable. The 44th is suddenly advised of its transfer from the Manitoba Regiment to the New Brunswick Regiment, as a permanent measure to facilitate the supply of reinforcements.

Officers of the 44th who hail from Manitoba, lay before Lieut.-Col. Davies their formal objection to this step—pointing out that units junior to the Battalion still retain their connection with the Manitoba Regiment; and that whereas a junior unit has been slated for transfer, this action has been cancelled after vigorous objections by its officers. The matter is at once taken up with the G.O.C. Tenth Brigade, and with Sir David Watson, G.O.C. Fourth Division. The answer is clear and to the point: the request for cancellation of the order will not be considered for a moment; seniority rule had not been followed; but the Militia Council will consider appeals for restitution of territorial connections at a suitable time after the close of hostilities. General Watson says further that he might consider and recommend an application to make the transfer to the Ontario Regiment instead of the New Brunswick Regiment—but points out that, from the practical standpoint of the immediate needs of the war, transfer to the New Brunswick Regiment, which has only one other battalion at the front, is the most advantageous.

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It is recognised that, considering the right of future appeal, the question of fighting personnel is paramount. The O.C. 44th, then, as the officer primarily responsible for the fighting unit in France, goes to England to investigate the comparative ability of the two reserve units to supply adequate drafts.

The New Brunswick and Manitoba reserve battalions appear to be reasonably equal in respect to personnel and training. In the Manitoba Regiment, however, the greater number of battle units leads to keen competition for men, which is met by Lieut.-Col. Bedson and his staff with all possible fairness and justice. The main objection to the transfer is that old 44th men, becoming casualties, can never return to their own unit. This is unavoidable. A further difficulty is that a large proportion of the instructional NCO's in the Manitoba reserve unit are old 44th NCO's—all highly trained men, whose services will be lost to the unit. It is not wise to ask that these be sent to the unit in France, but they can be transferred to the New Brunswick reserve battalion, giving the 44th representation in that unit. On this basis the change is accepted as the best course in the existing circumstances.

Thus, the switch is complete, so far as the authorities are concerned. But the old 44th men put a somewhat different construction on the facts. They remember that, of all the Manitoba battalions at the battle front, the 44th is the only one without the backing of a parent militia regiment or powerful political friends at home. They comment on the fact that the Battalion has, through so many months of battle, been maintained by Manitoba volunteers—and now, with victory in sight, they keenly resent the shifting of the 44th's home

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half way across a continent because conscription makes men more abundantly available elsewhere. However, the allegiance of the men is to the "old 44th"—and all ranks will continue to give their best for "the Battalion" even should the fortunes of war throw its habitat in Timbuctoo.

Billeted in open fields around Beaurains, the 44th men enjoy a fortnight of fine weather, broken by only occasional showers. All ranks sense that they will be in the thick of vast events very soon again. Great balloons float over the entire front as far south as the men can see, and right along to the bulk of Mont St. Eloy, some eight miles north. From these, observers are spying out every detail of the enemy positions. Time and again the balloons are drawn down as the enemy aircraft penetrates into the rear areas—to go up again immediately the threat disappears. Often the men see a balloon, tardy in its descent, brought down in flames by enemy planes.

Night after night the great enemy bombing planes scatter their missiles over the area. Three of the 44th men are killed on the 8th by these bursting bombs. On the day following, decorations are awarded to 34 men for outstanding work in the action at Fouques-court.

A wagon-load of vegetables arrives, on the 14th, from the Battalion's garden at Carency. The Corps Commander inspects the 44th next day, and presents ribbons to men recently awarded decorations. Rumors fill the air—rumors of the success of French and American troops; rumors that the Austrians are suing for a separate peace. Aerial activity increases. On the 16th, the 44th men see several balloons and planes brought down on both sides.

Meanwhile, plans are afoot—momentous plans—for smashing through the enemy's last defences and cutting his armies in two. Major operations of the British Armies during the final "Hundred Days" fall naturally into three phases:

First—August 8 to September 2—the opening battle of Amiens and subsequent attacks of the Third, Fourth, and First British Armies to widen the Amiens breach to the northward.

Second—September 2 to 26—breaking the Drocourt-Quéant Line, and attacks by the Third and Fourth Armies, preparatory to the combined attacks on the Canal du Nord and Hindenburg defences.

Third—September 28 to November 11—breaking the main Hindenburg system and the general advance to Maubeuge and Mons.

The Second and Fifth British Armies, combined with the Belgian Armies, supplement these operations by a steady advance along their entire front, from Lens north to the Channel.

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Entering upon the third phase, the co-ordinated Allied Command plans a drive by the British through the Hindenburg defences eastward to Maubeuge, and attacks by the French and Americans to the northeast, with Mezières as the objective. These convergent attacks facilitate mutual support and economise in transport—and, if pressed with speed and attended with success, will cut off large bodies of enemy troops from their main lines of retreat. In the Allied councils, Sir Douglas Haig undertakes to break the Hindenburg defences on his front within a specified time. Upon this undertaking the Allied Generalissimo bases his decision to seek victory in 1918—instead of waiting another year.

The enemy, presumably, has drawn his forces behind the Hindenburg defences, hoping to collect and reorganise them in the security of that vast system. The breaking of the Drocourt-Quéant Line and the Battle of Cambrai shatter that expectation. The drive through the Drocourt-Quéant Line, in which the Battalion has played so salient a part, carries the Canadians onto ground occupied by the enemy since 1914. With each successive attack, after the Drocourt defences are penetrated, the enemy increasingly transfers his energies from organised, determined resistance to accelerated retreat. As the 44th men know that each chapter they enact in the history of their Battalion brings them closer to final victory—so the enemy troops sense defeat.



CHAPTER XIII.

THROUGH THE HINDENBURG LINE

Preparing the Decisive Stroke



THE First Army is now within striking distance of the last enemy defences. The strength of these positions, however, is such that extensive artillery preparation is necessary before launching the attack. Moreover, the Germans still hold strong positions in advance of the Hindenburg Line to the south. Accordingly, the infantry of the First Army (including the Canadian Divisions) rest in their positions, facing Canal du Nord.

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1918

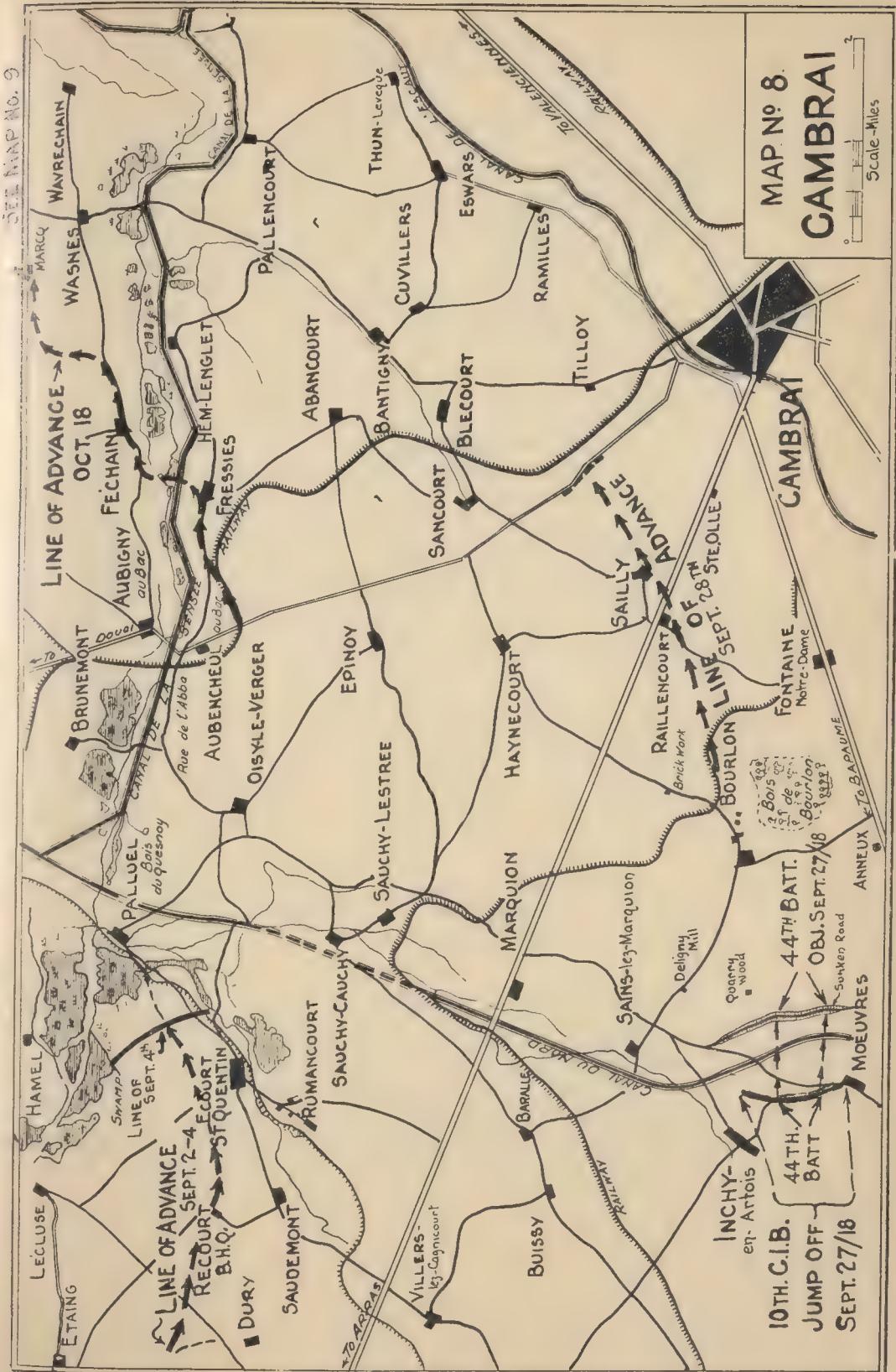
On the Canadian Corps front, the valley of the Sensée River has been flooded and all bridges destroyed by the enemy. These very obstacles to the advance also cover the positions defensively. The bulk of the Canadian troops have taken full advantage of the opportunity to rest and re-fit. Patrols, snipers, machine guns and artillery continue to harass the enemy, however. Day by day the "heavies" cut the wire that protects his positions. Meanwhile, the Third and Fourth Armies hammer against the enemy forces that bar their way to the Hindenburg Line.

The German Armies make a splendid fight to stay the onset of the British divisions. Although in some instances German troops surrender when conditions become hopeless, enemy units are handled with skill and determination. Along the great battle line from Flanders to the Argonne, little French villages quake and tremble to the ceaseless thunder of the Allied guns. The depleted, but inspired, battalions of the Third and Fourth British Armies batter the sullen German rear-guard as it doggedly contests the drive for the Hindenburg approaches. By the 26th, the Third and Fourth Armies are abreast of the First Army. The word goes from Sir Douglas Haig to the gray-haired Marshal of France, in his headquarters at Senlis, that the stage is set for the assault on the Hindenburg Line, the last great enemy defence on French soil.

The Hindenburg Line is a series of defence systems, stretching roughly from Arras south to St. Quentin. Two of these lines have already been carried by the Canadian Corps—which now faces the triple line in front of Cambrai—of which the Canal du Nord line is the main defence. The plan is to strike first on the left towards Cambrai, draw the enemy reserves, then attack on the right above St. Quentin. The first drive, set for Sept. 27th, aims to break the

Scale-Miles

MAP N° 8.
CAMBRAI



Hindenburg system between Havrincourt and Marquion. Owing to the great strength of the defences and the fact that part of the Canal is flooded, it is decided to break through on a narrow front.

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The Canadian Corps is massed abreast with three others, each on a front of two Brigades. Penetrating the Canal defences, the Canadian Divisions are to deploy on a front of 15,000 yards to the north—the three other Corps to the south—of Cambrai.

The First and Fourth Canadian Divisions, in the opening attack, are side by side with British Divisions famous throughout the Empire; the Guards Division, the 52nd (Lowland) Division, the 63rd Royal Naval Division.

On the 19th, the Battalion marches in full battle order through Neuville-Vitasse, Henin, and Croiselles to Bullecourt—where the Companies bivouac in an open plain, pitted with shell-holes. Next day, Lieut. J. G. Leighton and four scouts lead parties from each Company up to reconnoitre the Canal du Nord positions. This is repeated day after day during the stay in Bullecourt. All battalion, company and platoon commanders in the entire Brigade become familiar with the ground. The 44th men carry on training in the morning and, in the afternoon, listen to lectures by Company Commanders on the forthcoming operations. At almost any hour in these fine autumn days they can see “the airy navies grappling in the central blue;” and at night, they crowd into their “bivvys” to escape the chill.

On the 20th, Major Brough (who has just returned from leave) goes to Fourth Division HQ for staff duty. The men of the Battalion regret his departure—“Bruffie” is the most loved officer in the unit, perhaps in the Brigade. One of the few surviving original officers, since early in 1917 he has served as Adjutant to the 44th. Brave and resourceful, untiring and efficient—his record stands second to none in the Battalion.

Nine officers report as reinforcements on the 23rd. Two days later the Battalion is practising the assembly and attack at daybreak. An advance party of one officer and four other ranks under Capt. H. D. Thomas goes up the line at 9 a.m. The Divisions are assembling for the battle.

In the Fourth Division, the opening attack is made by the Tenth Brigade, the 44th and 46th leading. The Battalion moves forward on the 25th, to take up preparatory positions. On every hand, as far as the eye can see, long lines of men and guns are advancing. This night the Tenth Brigade relieves the Sixth in positions between Inchy and Moeuvres, facing Canal du Nord. The 44th and 46th are in the front line—the 47th and 50th in support. The 44th takes over (from the 25th of the Second Division) a section of the Dro-

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court-Quéant system near its junction with the Canal du Nord. The 5th Royal Scots Fusiliers are on the right.

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The 44th main positions are on the eastern face of a low ridge which slopes down to the marshy flats cut by the Canal du Nord. On the Battalion front, the Canal is empty of water—and its parallel walls of earth (faced with masonry) rise some twenty feet above the ground level. The farther bank is the higher—both are fronted with dense belts of wire. The Canal walls, (literally huge dykes, honeycombed with passages and dugouts) house a strong German garrison. The dry bed of the Canal, protected by its walls, gives excellent cover from observation or fire—and provides lateral communication for the defending troops.

Looking across the Canal from the 44th positions—the ground rises in a long and gradual slope. On the distant crest the village of Bourlon is plainly seen, flanked by the dark mass of Bourlon Wood—while in the far distance to the right, the houses of Anneux are visible.

The Canal du Nord Line is held by a rather novel garrison. The increasing pressure upon the German infantry has brought famous cavalry regiments off their horses and into action as foot soldiers. Facing the 44th in the Canal du Nord defences, then, are dismounted squadrons of the 4th and 11th Ulanen and a Dragooner regiment, with Bavarian infantry and machine gun units in close support.

Hardly have the 44th men settled down in their new positions when the forward Companies are in action with the enemy troops. Heavy attacks are launched against the 44th posts by the German cavalry units, covered by trench mortar fire. Led by determined officers, these attacks are pressed strongly. But the 44th posts are on the alert and—thanks to the splendid handling of the forward Companies by Capt. D. M. Marshall and Capt. R. C. Rowland, and to the prompt and efficient work of the 44th Lewis gunners—these attacks are, one after another, shot to pieces. An officer and several men of the 4th and 15th Ulanen are captured by Lieut. Cronin and his platoon in the post line.

All night long, forward posts along the entire Canadian front are in action. The enemy strives persistently to drive the Canadian line back from the low ground near the Canal—and thus prevent the assembly for the impending attack.

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At dawn on the 26th a post of the 63rd Division, just beyond the right of the 44th, is captured—and the joint post of the 44th and Royal Scots Fusiliers, on the Battalion's immediate flank, is driven out of its position. This action is so rapid and quiet that the O.C. 44th has his first intimation of the affair in the appearance of German helmets along the post line. The Imperial O.C. is promptly aroused.

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By joint action the lost positions are quickly counter-attacked and regained. During the day strong enemy parties, working under trench mortar barrage, try time after time to drive in the 44th posts. In each case the Battalion observation post, farther back on the ridge, picks up the movement—the attackers are driven off and the line held.

At 8.30 p.m. the 44th assembly begins under the direction of the second-in-command. Tape lines to mark the Company positions have been laid by the Scout section, shortly after dusk. Platoons move out quietly, by sections, to their appointed positions and "dig-in." The men in the forward Companies carry short ladders and ropes to assist in scaling the steep Canal walls. All the attacking troops are provided with a miscellany of paraphernalia: ladders, planks, life-belts, life lines, ropes—in readiness for every possible contingency.

As the sections are placed in position by the officers and Scouts in charge of assembly, a time-honored joke is repeated to relieve any pre-zero tension: it is solemnly announced that a Military Medal will be given to each and every man capturing a "red-headed Heinie." The species seems to be non-existent—or the 44th men would surely have found one.

The battle strength of the Battalion embraces: No. 1 Company (Capt. Ware) 5 officers and 132 other ranks; No. 2 Company (Capt. Rowland) 6 officers and 127 other ranks; No. 3 Company (Capt. Townsend) 5 officers and 130 other ranks; No. 4 Company (Capt. Marshall) 8 officers and 120 other ranks—a total of 24 officers and 509 other ranks. HQ details, including Signallers, Scouts and runners, number an additional 6 officers and 90 other ranks.

Assembly is complete by midnight. Ground sheets are spread and, on the open slope, the men of the 44th lie down in their great-coats to get what rest is possible before zero. The night is dark and rainy. Enemy guns are quiet, except for occasional short bursts directed against Canadian battery positions in the rear.

Across Canal du Nord

In the silence that reigns as zero hour approaches, it is difficult to realise that behind the narrow four-battalion front of the Canadian Corps, the entire fighting personnel of three divisions lies in massed assembly—ready to sweep through the narrow breach and spread like a fan in the attack on the outer defences of Cambrai.

Behind each attacking battalion lies its supporting battalion and, behind each of these, a complete brigade in compact, massed formation. Over the ridge to the rear are lines of closely-grouped field batteries. The usual thorough artillery preparation is impossible

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in this attack—forward areas are under direct enemy observation; attempts to establish advanced battery positions are shelled heavily. The difficulty of providing the barrage is greatest on the Fourth Division front owing to the depth of the initial objective. The batteries behind the ridge will push forward on the heels of the infantry—to support the further advance from positions in captured areas. Massed machine guns will tune in on the initial barrage and advance rapidly. Behind the dense formations of the Fourth Division is assembled the Third Division, together with supporting Engineer and Machine Gun units.

The 44th men are astir in the dark that seems heaviest just before the dawn. The "moving finger" on countless illuminated watch-dials creeps steadily nearer to zero hour. Now a situation threatens on the Battalion's right (that old right flank hoodoo) which might lead to grave consequences. The Brigade on that flank is not in position. One company only of the unit on the immediate right has arrived in the area. Capt. H. D. Thomas, 44th Liason officer with the 63rd Division, reports the situation. The 44th officers promptly act on the initiative and, as the attack opens, move up the right 44th support Company to fill the gap and extend the Battalion front.

As the last minutes tick off before zero, long lines of infantry form up in the dim light. Zero by the 44th watches! For a second or two there is no sound. Watchers on the ridge look back anxiously toward the silent battery positions. Suddenly the gaunt trees on the Baralle-Inchy Road spring into sharp relief against a sheet of flame—the combined flashes of the opening guns. Storms of bursting shrapnel hide the Canal positions in front. Increasing in intensity as the heavy siege guns come into action against the enemy rear positions, the roar of the barrage swells into a vast pulsating crescendo of sound like the thunder of a mighty cataract.

Starting up with the first gun, the waves of the 44th men advance. Driving forward, close under the wall of bursting shrapnel, the forward line blots out the enemy post line in front of the Canal and, with scarce a pause, keeps steadily on. The barrage rests for a few minutes on the Canal line. As the line of the Canal du Nord lies at an angle of some 35 degrees from the line of the Tenth Brigade front, the barrage to the left clears the Canal some time before it does on the 44th front. Seeing the troops on their left climbing over the Canal locks, the men of the leading 44th platoons run forward—into the barrage. Many keen, brave men are thus cut down by their own gunfire. A swiftly passing glimpse of heroism will live in the memories of survivors who see officers and NCO's rush forward, into the line of bursting shells, in an effort to hold their men back.

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Lieut. Wilkins is hit as he vainly tries to save the lives of his forward sections. Lieut. Cronin, standing with arms outstretched in the barrage, is spattered from head to foot with the explosion of an incendiary shell and stands like a living cross outlined in blazing phosphorus. Lieut. Flook, "old original" stretcher bearer who has just returned to the unit from Bexhill, is killed—as are Sergt. Curry, Sergt. J. Mills, Sergt. J. T. Millroy and many other NCO's—trying to hold back the leading waves. All four Company Commanders are wounded before reaching the 44th objective. The intensity of the barrage is appalling—utterly drowning the steady beat of the enemy machine gun fire. Despite the number of the 44th casualties from machine gun fire there are men who afterward insist that not a German machine gun came into action.

Soon the guns lift to positions beyond the Canal. The attacking waves surge up and over the massive walls. Ladders are placed and men in the leading sections reach down to help their comrades. The speed with which the assaulting Companies sweep through the Canal defences seems little short of miraculous. So rapid is the attack that the German garrison, crowded in the Canal shelters, has little time to offer resistance. Hundreds of prisoners fall to the attacking Companies. In one dugout alone, over 150 men of the 4th Ulanen are captured. But the 44th men drive straight ahead, losing no time in any attempt to collect or send back prisoners.

As the 44th men pass over the farther Canal wall, they encounter strong resistance. Machine gun fire from the right sweeps the platoons in enfilade. Casualties are frightful. But the men press on and are on the top of the German garrison in a sunken road and the supporting trench system, close behind the barrage. Once across the Canal, the Battalion fans out; and before reaching its objective, three Companies are in the front line of attack—due to the gaps on the right.

A sunken road, 600 yards beyond the Canal, is the 44th objective. It is reached exactly on schedule time. The German defence makes a desperate effort to check the attack but, fighting gallantly, is over-powered. The 47th platoons following close behind, sweep through the 44th lines while the fighting is still in progress and press on toward the crest of the hill, where the dark shadow of Bourlon Wood looms in the growing light. Away to the left, men of the First Division are seen fighting hard to gain ground against the German reserves beyond Quarry Wood. Back at the Canal, Canadian Engineers work like madmen. Obstructions are cleared—crossings constructed and, in an incredibly short time, tanks are rolling across the Canal to the support of the First Division.

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Meanwhile, the 47th and 50th battalions encounter little opposition and gain their objective on the crest of the ridge where the battalions of the Eleventh Brigade, close behind, pass through to the assault of Bourlon village.

At 7.30 a.m., 44th HQ reports all objectives gained and moves ahead. Field batteries supporting the Tenth Brigade advance rapidly from the protection of the ridge through the trench system, over the Canal crossings—and are getting into position on the east side of the Canal (under heavy fire) to support the attack. Exultantly, the 44th men take in the vast panorama of victory—and then turn to clearing out machine gun nests on their right flank. The Battalion is quickly re-organised in defensive positions—No. 2 Company and No. 4 Company in front; No. 1 and 3 Companies in support; with Lewis guns posted to cover front and right flank.

Before noon the men exchange compliments (after the manner of fighting men) with the men of Third Division units, as the latter advance through the 44th positions.

No troops are visible on the right; but this is not a serious factor as the 63rd Division, after crossing the Canal, inclines to the right in its attack. A message informs the O.C. 44th that Imperial units are held up by heavy fighting in Anneux and that enemy counter-attacks are coming in from the south-east. As these are well ahead and to the right of the 44th positions, no concern is felt. But defensive positions are consolidated and liaison is maintained with the right.

The attack on the right is also successful. The 63rd and 52nd Divisions drive through Flesquières and Ribécourt, towards Marcoing. But the XVII Corps does not keep pace with the advance of the Canadian Corps. The Corps' right flank, subjected to withering machine gun fire from the vicinity of Anneux, has to be refused to maintain contact with the left of the XVII Corps—and the movement to envelop Bourlon Wood cannot be developed.

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Bourlon Wood, from its height of 110 metres, dominates the entire countryside to the south. The loss of this key position, after bitter fighting, led to the retreat of the Third Army from the ground seized in the surprise Cambrai stroke, back in 1917. Bourlon Wood again threatens the flank of the Third Army—until the Fourth Division attacks from the north, taking all the high ground to the south as far as Fontaine Notre Dame. On the Canadian front the First Division, with the tanks, breaks the enemy resistance on the left, near Deligny Mill. Extending in a rapidly widening flood, the First, Third and Fourth Divisions surge on toward Haynecourt and Sailly. Advancing through the left of the Canadian line, the 11th Division captures Epinoy and Oisy le Verger. Thus the First Army tears a breach in the great Hindenburg Line and, on the front of

the Canadian Corps, drives a wedge four miles deep to within striking distance of Cambrai itself.

Early in the afternoon the enemy directs a powerful counter-attack from Raillencourt upon the left of the Fourth Division. The attackers are repulsed and broken up. The first phase of the Battle of Cambrai is over. The troops settle down to prepare for the next phase.

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With the taking of Bourlon comes the order to the 44th to go into bivouac at Quarry Wood. Here the Battalion re-organises and re-equips, in readiness to go into action on the following day.

In the 44th attack the prisoners taken far outnumber the Battalion's casualties. But the Battalion loses heavily. Forty men are killed—including Lieuts. R. P. Wilkins, N. E. Denham, A. J. Flook, and M. K. Burrows. One hundred and fifty-seven are wounded, among them Capts. H. G. Ware, D. M. Marshall, L. W. Townsend, and R. C. Rowland, Lieuts. R. B. Code, T. R. Knight, G. S. Christie, and A. J. Cronin. The officer and NCO casualties are most serious. All four Company Commanders, and a large proportion of NCO's have been hit in the Canal attack. The Battalion has done its full share in the four-mile drive, has contributed its full share of the 13,672 casualties in the Corps—and faces the tasks of the following day with Companies averaging 65 men each and a serious shortage of trained leaders.

Over 300 prisoners are counted in the Canal Line. In addition to these, large numbers pass through the lines of the 63rd Division, taken by the 44th Company which swings into the XVII Corps territory to fill the gap on the 44th right. In all probability, then, the prisoners taken by the Battalion total between 400 and 500 of all ranks. A curious spectacle they present, streaming back up the Moeuvres Ridge. Among them are gigantic Dragoons and Cossacks in red-strapped field uniforms; Uhlans in field gray; and an unidentified unit in somber black, with oddly marked shoulder straps. A stately Prussian cavalry officer in a silk-lined cloak meets the Colonel of the 44th. In faultless English he says: "We expected to hold the Canal Line for many days. We were ready to fight but there was no time. The bravery of your men was magnificent, but had not our artillery failed to support us we should have given you more trouble." This criticism of the German artillery seems unjustified, in view of the efficient counter-action of their gunners. But the reference is to the hours before the attack—when the assembly is detected but the artillery commanders, under the necessity of husbanding ammunition, are unable to respond to appeals for assistance.

The heavy casualties at the Canal crossing are a subject of controversy. Reckless statements are made regarding the pace of the

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barrage and alleged short shooting by the supporting guns—and that the slow rate of the barrage (100 yards in 4 minutes) causes all casualties by shell fire west of the Canal. Such a conclusion is not based on fact. When the Tenth Brigade moves off at zero the enemy counter-barrage comes down promptly and with great intensity upon the assembling positions. This shell fire falls, mainly, on the leading companies of the 47th battalion who follow the 44th closely. Major Baker, commanding the 47th, reports "Companies jumped off immediately the barrage opened, closing up tightly to the 44th to avoid enemy counter-barrage." So closely do they press that their platoons are on the heels of the leading 44th Companies before the Canal is crossed. This pressure makes it impossible for the 44th Company leaders to regulate their pace to that of the barrage. The pace is practical, as proved on many occasions when it is used. Tenth Brigade reports, timed at 6.30 a.m. state:

"Brig-Gen. Odlum phoned to say that his Brigade O.P. has seen our men passing over the Canal in good order and that enemy barrage was very heavy on the Canal."

This message, confirmed by 44th observers, indicates that the German barrage closely follows the British. The 44th and part of the 47th are therefore between two fires. This, it must be concluded, is the cause of crowding—and of many casualties.

If short shooting occurs it is not to be wondered at. The Canadian batteries have been engaged almost continuously for two months—even while the infantry units are at rest. The strain on guns and personnel is terrific. The barrage schedules and synchronization for Canal du Nord and subsequent attacks are the most intricate that can be exacted of modern gunnery. The advance of the 3rd and 4th Brigades C.F.A., through the heavy trench system, across the Canal du Nord and into action beyond—within two hours after zero—is an achievement almost without parallel.

Memory is notoriously fickle; and personal impressions registered in the din and heat and smoke and chaos and strain of battle are easily mistaken. The preparation of any historical record imposes the task of analysing masses of reports and memories (rarely complete, often conflicting) and presenting, as nearly as possible, "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth"—remembering always the essential truth: that, almost without exception, every man in every unit strove to do his duty as he saw it.

Right up to Cambrai

On the evening of the 27th, the Tenth Brigade is ordered to attack again next morning. In co-operation with the First and Third Divi-



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2



3

Official Photographs.

1. Canal du Nord.
2. After the attack swept forward.
3. Ruined homes in Arras.



sions, the advance is to be continued in the effort to work around the north side of Cambrai.

The second attack is a severe trial upon the 44th and 46th battalions, which have borne the brunt of fighting at the Canal. Although the 47th and 50th, whose losses have been lighter, are placed in front on the second day—it transpires that the respective tasks are, in difficulty, a reversal of the first day. The 44th and 46th, after passing through the leading waves, are again to encounter very severe fighting in the second operation.

At 4.15 a.m. on the 28th, the Companies march from Quarry Wood. Swinging round to the north of Bourlon village, they arrive at the Brigade assembly positions north-east of Bourlon an hour later (thanks to the splendid work of the Battalion scouts who unerringly guide the Companies through the darkness to an unfamiliar position).

Day breaks. A wonderful panorama reveals itself. Almost straight ahead is the beautiful city of Cambrai, its spires gleaming above the mists of morning. The sight of a French city which has lain in enemy hands, untouched by the havoc of war, for well-nigh four years is a new experience to the 44th men.

Zero is set for 6 a.m. The conditions of the attack are very different from those of the preceding day. The Canadian battalions assemble in the open fields, in broad daylight. On the right of the Tenth Brigade is the Seventh Brigade of the Third Division, and on the left, the Second Brigade of the First Division. No concealment is possible, or attempted. Field batteries, fully horsed, move into position, bright points of light flashing from the harness of the gun-teams in the morning sun. Ahead, through the trees of the Arras-Cambrai road, is seen the village of Raillencourt—the first objective of the Tenth Brigade. The plan of attack provides that the 47th and 50th will advance to capture a line running between Raillencourt and Sailly; the 44th and 46th will then go through and continue the attack far to the north of Cambrai, towards the villages of Sancourt and Blecourt.

Zero! The attack begins. The 44th follows the 47th at 100 paces distance. The Battalion advances in artillery formation, No. 1 and No. 3 Companies in front, No. 2 and No. 4 Companies in support. Lieut. Leighton, with a scout patrol, is detailed to maintain liaison with the Third Division on the right. Major Martyn, second-in-command, is responsible for maintaining direction up to the 47th objective and for assembling the Battalion at that point. Capt. Brightman, the Adjutant, follows closely in the rear with HQ details.

The guns of the Third and Fourth Brigades C.F.A. open a slow barrage fire ahead of the 47th and 50th. The barrage moves at the

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rate of 100 yards in four minutes—and rests for ten minutes beyond the first objective. Two brigades of field artillery follow the Brigade, ready to assume barrage tasks beyond Sailly. No opposition is encountered. Save for a few scattered shells, the enemy artillery is silent. Brigade and Division Staffs are sanguine of easy success, anticipating that the attack will be a comparatively light rear-guard affair. Battalion commanders are not so confident. Those of the 44th and 46th in particular, think of their depleted Companies. They know that, if any real enemy resistance develops in the second phase, it will be humanly impossible to reach the final objective line—some five miles from the starting point and three miles beyond the first objective.

These apprehensions are justified by subsequent events. Alert to the great danger of the Canadian drive to encircle Cambrai on the north, the enemy command has massed all available reserves at Cambrai—to be thrown against the British advance wherever it is most threatening. Shortage of ammunition keeps the German guns silent in the early stages of the attack. The German commanders watch the beginning of the Canadian attack from the towers of Cambrai, reserving their troops and ammunition until the Canadian barrage is shot out.

The Tenth Brigade goes forward steadily. The 44th Companies swing over to the right, following the O.C., who goes to that flank to investigate. Direction is soon restored by Lieut. Armstrong, M.C., M.M., the old scout Sergeant who now commands the section. Nearing Raillencourt, the enemy shells fall thick and fast—and machine gun fire from houses in the village sweeps the attacking troops. Enemy posts in the outskirts are overcome by the 47th platoons, who press forward into the northern end of the village against strengthening resistance.

The 44th, defiling into column of Companies through a gully to the south of Raillencourt, faces strong enemy resistance just to the right of the 47th battalion. The rear Companies come up. A combined fight develops for the possession of the village. A way is found through double barn doors—and the 44th goes forward in column of route at the double behind a hedge, across an open field.

An enemy machine gun temporarily holds up the advance—until dealt with by a covering party under Lieut. Young. A heavily wired trench is encountered, evidently one of the flanking wings of the Marcoing Line. Wire cutters are produced—a path is hacked through the entanglements. Suddenly, as the men of the leading Company file through, the trench is alive with grey uniforms. The men of No. 1 Company fling themselves against the wire. Platoons of the 47th under Lieut. Newitt, lying on a slight rise to the left,

join in the charge. The trench and its garrison fall to the ferocity of the united attack.

So fierce is the fighting that details are obscured. Morale is high. The men feel that victory is within their grasp. Enthusiasm carries platoons, companies, against enemy resistance wherever it appears.

Rallying quickly along the first objective line, the 44th men advance in their attack upon the second objective. It is evident that enemy resistance has given way, temporarily at least. The enemy troops in Sailly and in the trenches to the east swarm away in disorder, their officers striving frantically to rally them.

Due to the delay and heavy fighting in Raillencourt, the Battalion has fallen behind the barrage. However, Lewis gunners of the forward Companies, using shoulder slings, open fire from the hip with tracer bullets. The enemy retirement becomes a rout. From every trench and dugout, German troops stream out in disorder. Capt. H. D. Thomas rides around on a captured German bicycle, cheering on the men who need little urging. For nearly a mile the 44th drive forward—led by Lieuts. Collie, Blackburn, Leslie and Vibert; and directed by Major Martyn who, with his diminutive and gallant runner Pte. Swire, is much in evidence.

Heavy casualties are inflicted upon the flying elements of the German garrison. Soon, however, machine gun fire, sweeping in direct enfilade and increasing intensity from the right, along the Arras-Cambrai road, serves notice on the 44th that something is wrong with the Third Division attack farther to the right. The Battalion is halted by Major Martyn who commands the forward area—and the right Companies swing over to clear out machine gun posts on their right flank.

Battalion HQ has, meanwhile, been established in a house near Raillencourt church. For some distance, as the Companies drive ahead, no troops have been contacted on the right. The old 44th hoodoo—an open right flank—again intrudes its threat. The O.C. finds that the right flank of the 47th (now the supporting unit) is also in the air.

Reconnaissance discovers the fact that the attack of the Seventh Brigade has come to a halt at the powerfully fortified and strongly held Marcoing Line in front of Cambrai, on a level with Raillencourt. Heavy fighting there has drawn the Seventh Brigade units far to the right, leaving an enormous gap in the line. In this vast gap a company of the P.P.C.L.I., assigned to keep in touch with the Tenth Brigade, has become detached.

This company takes up positions through the south-eastern edge of Sailly, in touch with the 47th. The 44th HQ moves forward along the Arras-Cambrai road to a farm on the extreme flank, within

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short range of St. Olle, the nearest suburb of Cambrai. Brigade signals connect with the 44th, and a full report of Company locations is sent back—with a request for help on the right flank. Replying to this message, the G.O.C. Tenth Brigade orders the 44th to hold present positions and maintain observation to the right; the Twelfth Brigade, he advises, will move forward as soon as possible to support the right flank in case of any counter-attack through the gap between the Third and Fourth Divisions.

By this time, the forward 44th Companies have established a line facing obliquely to the right. On the left, the 44th men are over a thousand yards forward of their supporting unit, the 47th, while on the right the platoons swing back to the right of the 47th line. From the 47th a short defensive flank is established by two platoons of the P.P.C.L.I. between Sailly and the Arras-Cambrai road. From the 44th HQ on the Arras-Cambrai road to the south, is a gap of over 1000 yards which remains unoccupied until late that evening. Lieut. Leighton is despatched from the 44th HQ to locate the Seventh Brigade line. Should the enemy counter-attack through the gap, south of the Arras Cambrai road, the result must be disastrous. Fortunately all subsequent attacks are directed against the forward Companies of the 44th, to the north-east of Sailly.

Having cleared out the enemy machine gun posts which enfilade their positions from the right, the 44th Companies settle down. Further advance is out of the question, due to the lack of support on the flank and to the weakness of the 44th Companies. It is soon evident that the whole Canadian advance in the First, Third, and Fourth Divisions has come to a standstill. A battery of the 2nd Machine Gun battalion is rushed forward and reports to the 44th. Its sections are detailed by Major Martyn to cover the forward line. These guns, backing the excellent work of the 44th Lewis gunners, prove the decisive factor in repelling subsequent German attacks.

Major Martyn hands over charge of the forward Companies to Capt. H. D. Thomas and establishes advanced Battalion HQ in Sailly, connecting to 44th HQ by runner. From here, situation reports are sent in as ordered; and the capture of 100 prisoners, including a regimental commander, is announced.

The reported captures of senior officers come in so thick and fast to all battalion HQ's that the score soon reaches an absurd total. The intelligence service decision is that if all enemy unit commanders in the area have been captured (which is doubtful) there will be only one regimental commander and three battalion commanders. While the units debate as to their proper share of these honors, the O.C. 50th settles the matter and maintains his reputation for a keen sense of humor by sending in his report, in which he claims all four.

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Counter-Attacks—and Forward Again

Just before 10 a.m. the enemy reaction against the 44th Companies begins. His troops are seen massing behind the Cambrai-Douai Road, somewhat beyond effective machine gun range. No assistance is asked from the covering artillery, as it is known that batteries are moving. The 44th machine gun defence is considered adequate for the occasion. At 10 a.m. the first German counter-attack is launched. It is met by a steady fire from the 44th gunners and from the guns of the 2nd Machine Gun battalion. The attack develops strongly. The assaulting troops press forward in spite of the heavy fire. The Lewis gunners of the 46th join in, taking the enemy lines in enfilade. The leading enemy waves are swept down, the attack falters; and in a few minutes the survivors are in full retreat. Three times during the morning the enemy attacks the 44th; each time with increasing numbers. The German troops lack neither bravery nor determination. They march steadily forward, led by their officers (in some cases with drummers and buglers in front). But nothing can withstand the devastating fire of the heavy Vickers guns, supplemented by the Lewis gunners of the 44th Companies. None of these attacks reach the Tenth Brigade line.

In the early afternoon, however, the situation becomes increasingly serious. Following the first attacks, calls go back for artillery assistance to break up the enemy concentrations. None is forthcoming until late afternoon. Then, heavy fire from the guns of the Third and Fourth Divisional artillery breaks up a series of enemy attempts to assemble.

In the meantime, however, strong attacks are launched about 3 p.m. against the 44th. Elements of a dozen different units assault the Battalion positions. By this time, the 44th Companies are reduced to the strength of weak platoons. Ammunition is running low. The enemy is stopped—but the outlook is unpleasant in the extreme. The surviving officers gather in a shell-hole around Capt. H. D. Thomas to discuss plans for repelling further attacks. A bomb from a low-flying enemy plane bursts among the group—killing Lieuts. Blackburn, Vibert, and Leslie, and severely wounding Capt. Thomas. Again the enemy surge upon the 44th Companies. The attack is gallantly withstood until Lieut. Collie is shot through the head. Certain of the enemy formations then gain a footing in trenches just in front of the 44th line.

For two hours, wave after wave of enemy troops sweep against the 44th survivors. Finally an enemy attack along a sunken road, away to the right, penetrates the Battalion's line. A 44th platoon is driven back to the support line, where the 47th companies are in good positions. At this point Major Martyn arrives on the right.

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Promptly the remnants of the 44th platoons on that flank are re-organised—in two waves (riflemen leading, followed by Lewis gunners) they counter-attack, covered by the Vickers and Lewis guns in the support line.

Led by Major Martyn, Lieut. Bourgeois and Sergts. Alford, Hinch and Waggoner, the 44th men drive the enemy parties before them and re-establish themselves in the line they have so lately been driven from. Sergt. Alford, M.M., and Pte. Swire, D.C.M., M.M., are killed in the fierce hand-to-hand fighting. Strong artillery support (and, probably, the exhaustion of available reserves) prevents further efforts by the German Command.

Late in the evening, a report is received from Brigade to the effect that the Third Division, attacking on the right at 7 p.m., has reached the line of trench railway far in advance of the 44th positions. Doubting this report, the O.C. 44th goes to reconnoitre the right front and encounters German posts to the rear of the 44th front on that flank. Lieut. Leighton, sent to Seventh Brigade HQ to investigate, finds that the attack has reached a light railway near the right of the 47th—which the forward attacking companies have mistaken for one about a mile farther forward.

Now comes the order from Fourth Division, through the Tenth Brigade, for the 44th to advance and secure a line level with the alleged new position of the Seventh Brigade. A triangular conversation between Tenth and Seventh Brigade and O.C. 44th ends with a staff officer of the Seventh Brigade coming forward to the 44th HQ to be shown the real position. An official correction is promptly made by the Seventh Brigade. It is, however, interesting to note that the official history of one unit of that formation assumes this erroneous report to have been correct.

Night closes in. The groups of the 44th men settle down in their line of shell-holes. Look-outs keep a sharp watch, ready to call crews to man the Vickers and Lewis guns sited to sweep the ground in front. NCO's patrol between the posts. Parties carry in ammunition. The day's work seems to be done. Away out in front, enemy shells are falling—their batteries are registering along the Douai-Cambrai road, indicating that the German line, following their custom, has commenced a retirement as soon as darkness falls.

At 10 p.m. the G.O.C. Tenth Brigade requests the O.C. 44th to make every effort to secure the line of the Douai-Cambrai road before relief by the Twelfth Brigade, to give a distinct map line for the attack which is to take place in the morning. Major Martyn is instructed to go to the 46th HQ and learn their positions, with a view to advancing the Battalion line. The 46th are already moving up, and by midnight succeed in gaining the road on the left. The task on the

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44th front is more difficult, due to the stronger enemy defence near Cambrai. The wearied remnant of the Battalion is roused, however. In a rapid advance, ably organised and led by Major Martyn, the 44th men occupy the line of the Cambrai-Douai road and the railway beyond. Penetrating a heavy belt of wire, they clear out adjacent buildings, capturing several machine guns and securing the road line almost to the houses in Cambrai.

The new positions are organised as well as possible by 3 a.m. No units are on the immediate flanks. But patrols contact with units of the Seventh Brigade on the Cambrai-Arras road, west of St. Olle. The 44th men have finished their breakfast when, at 8 a.m., the Twelfth Brigade, passing through to take up the advance, releases the shattered but unbeaten Companies of the 44th. The Battalion moves back to rest.

The Battalion, in this action, has engaged twenty-two enemy units. The number of prisoners taken is lost count of, but aggregates well over 300. Most of these are taken during the collapse of the German front line defence in Raillencourt and Sailly. Twelve light and heavy machine guns are brought out—many more have to be left on the field, owing to the depleted strength of the Companies. Heavy and light minnenwerfers, together with great quantities of enemy material, are captured.

In the second day's fighting, 76 men are killed, including Lieuts. A. Collie, C. F. Blackburn, W. G. Vibert, and W. B. Leslie; Capt. H. D. Thomas, Lieuts. R. R. Counsell, A. A. Galbraith, T. A. Cornall, J. R. Armstrong, and L. R. Whittaker, with 152 other men, are wounded. The awful slaughter is recorded, simply but impressively, by a man in the Q.M. Stores, who writes: "We sent in (on the 28th) 123 bags of rations; all but 30 are returned." The 44th Companies, as the Battalion marches out on the morning of the 29th, consist of less than one hundred men, only two officers (Lieuts. Clark and Bourgeois) and three sergeants. Tramping wearily back through Raillencourt to Sailly, along the ground they have so recently traversed in the advance, all ranks marvel at the maze of wire they had penetrated, almost unnoticed, in the attack which carried them through the Marcoing Line.

The four days' fighting have cost the 44th 428 men killed, wounded and missing. The Battalion War Diary lists, during the month—a total of 711 battle casualties!

Appalling as are the 44th losses in this action, the men of the Battalion have done their work well—and have set up a magnificent record for determined and efficient fighting. In both operations they

have been exposed to the severest fighting—always against superior numbers.

Sept. 29,
1918

Morally and physically, Canal du Nord and its immediately succeeding operations are the severest ordeal the 44th men have ever undergone. Their achievements in these actions outshine all others in the history of the unit.





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Official Photographs.

1. In the rear areas.
2. Mine crater, Denain.

CHAPTER XIV.

THROUGH DENAIN TO VALENCIENNES

A Breathing Spell

THE smashing of the trusted Hindenburg defences spreads consternation in Germany. Within two days after the 44th men (with those of other battalions) force their way through his last lines, the enemy sends his first peace note to the Allies. Then he seems to recover somewhat from his panic—as the fortunes of war again swing in his favor.

October finds the British Armies (true to the promise of their Commander-in-Chief) through the Hindenburg Line and out in the open. But they are numerically inferior to their opponents. In the south, the French advance but slowly; while the American attack is almost at a standstill in the Argonne forests. Ludendorff suggests that only a temporary armistice is needed to give time for the organisation of the Meuse and Rhine defences.

October,
1918

But the morale of the German people is in process of collapse—under the staggering blows of September and the news of Allied successes on every front. Attacking from Salonika, the Allies have utterly defeated the Bulgars, forcing them to sue for immediate armistice; in the east, the Allies occupy Damascus and the British encircle the Turkish armies in a trap from which there is no escaping; while Italian divisions are advancing across the Alps. Despair settles upon the German people—but they hesitate to comply with the Allied demand for unconditional surrender. Marshal Foch decides to press the battle on the Western front, as the sole means of inducing compliance with Allied terms.

After a short rest, then, the Canadian Corps prepares for the culminating drive that brings Canadian troops into the historic setting east of Mons, where the "Old Contemptibles" took their first stand in the early days of the war.

Cambrai is taken early in October. The Battles of Arras—in which, since August 26, the Canadian Corps has advanced 23 miles; met and defeated 31 German divisions reinforced with many Marksmen Machine Gun Companies; taken 19,000 prisoners with 371 guns and 2000 machine guns; and lost 31,000 men—the Battles of Arras have closed. With the loss of his great Cambrai stronghold, the enemy accepts the inevitability of defeat.

Indications point to a general retirement on the whole Western front. Operations change from the set-piece battles of August and

October,
1918

September to a series of rear-guard actions in which less heavy fighting is encountered. The one organised attack by the Canadian Corps, after October 1st, is the Tenth Brigade assault on the Famars Ridge and Valenciennes approaches—where the enemy makes his last stand.

Resting near Bourlon Wood on the 1st, the 44th men watch men, guns, tanks, pack animals stream up to the front. The decimated 44th platoons are re-organised. The Battalion strength, including all detached and reinforcements, totals 18 officers and 543 other ranks. Bayonet strength in the Companies is barely half this number.

Decorations awarded for operations at Fouquescourt are listed in the orders of the day: one bar to D.S.O.; one D.S.O.; 5 D.C.M.'s; one bar to M.M.; six M.M.'s. These are in addition to 34 decorations previously awarded for this action. The Fourth Division, relieved by the Second, moves into Corps reserve. The Battalion, on the afternoon of the 2nd, marches to a staging area east of Arras and just behind Inchy.

Several days are spent in training, bathing parades, cleaning up, inspections, re-fitting and re-organisation. In the fine sunny days, the men have a clear view of Bourlon Wood—and trace the steps of their advance in its capture. Nights are crisply chill and all ranks crowd into their bivvys for warmth.

On the 8th, the men board busses and, after a three-hour's ride, are in Arras. The destruction in the old town is appalling; only a few civilians remain. Sumptuous billets are available for the taking (Q.M. stores, for instance, utilize the vast drawing room of a doctor's home). Next day, 3 decorations are awarded for operations at Dury.

Training continues. On the 10th, the Companies turn out for O.C.'s inspection. On the day following, the Battalion is inspected by the Divisional Commander, whose magic words "You will be on your way home in a few months" are greeted with rousing cheers. (As a veteran NCO remarks long after—"it seemed like a good idea at the time").

In the intervals between training periods, as men sit burnishing their equipment, rumors fly thick and fast. 'Tis said that the German Reichstag is meeting to accept the terms proposed by President Wilson.

On Sunday the 13th, the 44th moves by bus from Arras, down the familiar Arras-Cambrai road to the cross-roads north of Baralle, marching thence across the Canal du Nord at Sauchy-Cauchy to forward positions along the railway cutting south of Bois-des-Puits —arriving in the late afternoon. Here the Battalion remains in a position of readiness for some days. During this time reconnaissances are made of the crossings on the Sensée Canal. After the first day of cleaning up and improving quarters, training is renewed. Fine.

sunny autumn days lie softly on the beautiful, wooded countryside. The men listen to the measured roar of the heavy naval guns over toward Marquion—and repeat the rumor that the enemy has asked for 72 hours armistice to evacuate France and Belgium.

October,
1918

The Advance to Denain

From the high spur of Oisy-le-Verger near the 44th positions, a wide view of the valley of the Sensée is obtainable. Across the Canal, the Cambrai-Douai road winds up over the Bugnicourt spur, beyond which the spire of Douai cathedral is visible some ten miles distant. As no organised attacks have been made north of the Canal, the enemy still holds the continuation of the Drocourt-Quéant Line in front of Tortequenne and Quierry-la-Motte—to cover the evacuation of military stores from Douai. The German defence line bends sharply to the eastward at Tortequenne and, running along the north bank of the Sensée, faces the Tenth Brigade positions some twelve miles further east.

The next move of the Canadian Corps is to secure bridge-heads on the Sensée Canal and, striking northwards across the Canal, to turn the main enemy positions—thus cutting off large bodies of German troops north of the river. The plan is feasible enough and the tactical details are worked out. Orders from the Commander-in-Chief at this period, however, are that no heavy fighting is to be incurred unless absolutely unavoidable; every effort is to be made to gain ground by manoeuvre, with the minimum loss of life. These conditions call for a greater exercise of tactical skill on the part of brigade and battalion officers. Many of these have had no experience in a war of movement—and are taxed to the limit.

The work of the Company, Scout, and Signalling officers of the 44th in this drive to Valenciennes is indeed remarkable. Time and again, enemy rear-guard units are out-guessed and out-manoeuvred. Time and again, strong enemy positions are turned with trifling loss to the 44th platoons. It is, in fact, a rather amusing (and tragic) aspect of these operations that, were it not for the everlasting enthusiasm of the Canadian artillerymen to "have a smack at the Boche" and the frequent efforts of the Brigade Commander to control the rapidly moving battalions, the substantial "bag" of prisoners by the 44th would have been enormously increased. As one 44th officer whimsically remarks on a bright morning: "If we can get out of touch with Brigade today, we ought to get quite a bunch of prisoners."

Before plans can be matured for the attack on the Sensée crossings, 44th scouts and observers on the Oisy Spur pick up signs of an enemy retirement north of the Canal, on the early morning of

Oct. 17,
1918

the 17th. As the hours pass, these signs increase. It is reported that British divisions north of the river are advancing. Long range naval guns, firing from Récourt and Saudemont, dot the roads north of the river with shrapnel-bursts. Swarms of Allied planes dive incessantly at enemy troops and transport moving along the highways. South of the Canal, the Canadian battalions strain at the leash —eager for the order to take up the chase.

Oct. 18,
1918

At daylight next morning the 44th are on the move, marching from Bois de Puits to Fressies. Meanwhile, the 46th and 50th have crossed the Canal, and are advancing eastward from Fechain. At 11.30 a.m. the 44th crosses the Canal-de-la-Sensée and takes up support positions in the town of Fechain. By noon the move is complete, and "A" Transport joins the unit in its new position near the Fechain church.

At 1.10 p.m. the forward battalions are brought to an abrupt halt by heavy enemy shell fire. Defensive positions are taken up in a shallow depression facing north-east from the village of Marcq to Monchecourt. The 44th halts immediately west of Marcq. Heavy gas shelling continues through the day; but the 44th men are well distributed and casualties are few. During the ensuing night, Tenth Brigade patrols reconnoitre towards Marquette and the Aniche-Bouchain road. Acting on information secured from reconnaissance, the O.C. 44th advises Brigade that the enemy is, apparently, making a long backward move and urges that battalions be allowed to press forward.

Oct. 19,
1918

Next morning, at daybreak, the battalion in front reports that they have lost touch, the enemy having disappeared entirely during the night. The 44th men have prepared for an advance during the night but, no orders being forthcoming, the Battalion stands down at 4 a.m. and, as day breaks, the men turn to the business of breakfast. At 8 a.m. a 44th scout patrol reports that the Second Canadian Division, on the south bank of the Canal, has gone forward in the night. But it is three hours later when the 44th and 47th are ordered to pass through the forward line and advance as far as the Somain-Cambrai railway, a short distance ahead. Snatching a hasty mid-day meal, the 44th men advance. Passing through the forward line on the Aniche-Bouchain road, the 44th takes over the cavalry and cyclist details attached to the 46th.

Here, for the 44th, is one of the most interesting days in its history. The cavalry section is ordered to move along the Mastaing-Denain road, continuing until in touch with the enemy. The cyclist section is directed to maintain forward communication with the cavalry patrol. Following the patrols, the Battalion moves over the Aniche-Bouchain road in artillery formation.

Riding into Mastaing, which lies just in front of the road, the O.C. 44th meets the burgomaster of the town, who reports that all enemy troops have retired for some miles. This is confirmed by patrol reports. The 44th Companies immediately close on the Denain road and press forward with all reasonable speed. Mile after mile is covered—still no sign of enemy troops. Passing through the town of Roeulx, the 44th Companies enter the more densely populated industrial area leading to Denain. Here the Sensée merges into the Escaut (or Scheldt) Canal, which continues through the mining and manufacturing districts to Valenciennes and across the Belgian frontier.

Oct. 19,
1918

As the Battalion nears the railway line indicated as its objective in Brigade orders, the O.C. 44th realizes that, in view of later information to hand, this objective is inadequate. No other troops of the Tenth Brigade are in sight. It would take hours to communicate with Brigade. Lieut.-Col. Davies decides to press forward until the traditional "contact with the enemy" (which is instinctive in all good fighting units) has been attained. Messages are despatched to the 47th and to Brigade HQ reporting the decision. A brief rest and the 44th resumes the advance.

Denain Delivered

The way from Roeulx through Lourches to the city of Denain, where the 44th finally halts, is one continuous street, lined with houses and crowded with French civilians—mostly women and children.

The Battalion's entry into Denain is packed with dramatic incident. In the outskirts a white-haired curé, in full canonicals, stands at a wayside shrine amidst a throng of his kneeling parishioners, his hands upraised in thanksgiving for his town's deliverance.

In Denain, although the German rear-guard still holds the eastern end of the city, the townsfolk pour into the streets to welcome the incoming troops. Aged men and women stand with tears streaming down their furrowed cheeks, as the streets of the old French city resound to the measured tramp of the Canadian Companies marching by in the dusk of this memorable evening. For four years the people of Denain have suffered under the heel of the invader. Women who, for weary years, have worked in the sandbag factories, under the constant threat of the lash, are frantic with joy as they throng the pavements to greet the troops, regardless of the machine gun bullets that whip through the darkening streets, or the enemy shells which, ever and anon, fall with sullen "crump" into the city.

Oct. 19,
1918

That night a wire from the Tenth Brigade HQ at Abscon calls for rations for 2300 of these liberated civilians; a second message increases the number to 15,000. On the day following the total reaches 28,000.

As the 44th enters Denain, no word has come from the cavalry patrols which have preceded them. The rip of machine guns and the roar of artillery fire indicate the proximity of enemy troops. The 44th Companies advance into the suburbs of the city and halt on a line with Cité Bessemer. Patrols are pushed forward.

Meanwhile, the Sergeant of the cavalry patrol reports contact with the enemy rear-guard in position across the eastern suburbs of the city. This is soon confirmed by clashes between the 44th and German patrols. The 44th Companies work their way forward into positions along the left bank of the Scheldt, covering the south-eastern side of Denain. About midnight, the 47th moves up on the Battalion's left. Touch is soon established with the 19th on the right. A picquet line is thrown out and the men rest for an hour. At 1.30 on the morning of the 20th, orders direct the Battalion to cross the Scheldt Canal and advance on Douchy and La Croix Ste. Marie.

Oct. 20,
1918

Meanwhile, 44th patrols have reconnoitred the river crossings and found all bridges destroyed by the enemy—making further progress difficult. Soon, however, the men rig up a cable crossing near the Parc Lebret. At 2.30 a.m. No. 2 Company, (Capt. Colin Russel) has moved up to venture the crossing. A rough float is found somewhere and, with a line attached, is loaded with the first section. Lewis gunners cover the crossing from the Denain side—ready to fire at any sign of opposition from enemy sentries, who are discerned on the opposite bank. The first section lands without opposition and is soon joined by the remainder of No. 2 Company.

The leading platoon divides into patrols immediately upon gaining the opposite bank. Patrols move forward and cross the river Selle, indicating their advance by flare signals. The enemy posts retire and the 44th platoons push forward. Soon a flare signal soaring up through the trees, indicates that No. 2 Company has reached Douchy. From Douchy the 44th platoons continue their advance, clearing out enemy machine gun posts. Gaining the outskirts of Thonville and La Croix Ste. Marie, they contact with the 7th Battalion Royal Highlanders (Black Watch) who are moving up beyond Douchy. A full Company, together with scouts and signallers, has moved across in support of the 44th patrols. The enemy outpost line is forced back, and his posts begin to withdraw from La Croix.

At this point orders arrive, changing the direction of the 44th advance and directing the Battalion to move eastward from Denain, along the north side of the Scheldt Canal towards Valenciennes, with

the Canal as the right flank and the 47th on the left. The widely disposed patrols are recalled. No. 2 Company re-crosses the Canal on their improvised ferry and by noon the Companies are in position across the eastern suburbs of Denain, ready to advance. After a meal, No. 1 and 2 Companies begin to work forward through the houses, eastward from the edge of the city. Enemy machine guns sweep the street from which the advance begins—but are promptly cleared out.

Oct. 20,
1918

On the 44th left, the 47th, attempting to advance east of Denain, is held up by intense machine gun fire in the Quartier Chabaud Latour. Efforts are made along the whole Divisional front to find an opening in the enemy defence, which has tightened up—with the intention of stopping further advance towards Valenciennes.

The apparent deadlock is broken by the initiative of a 44th officer. Lieut. W. J. Macdonald, M.C., commanding No. 1 Company on the right of the Battalion, after a personal reconnaissance of the enemy positions, notices that a farm on his front, strongly held by the enemy, is somewhat isolated from other enemy positions. He takes immediate steps to assault this strongpoint.

A determined advance—covered by the fire of a medium trench mortar battery under Lieut. Nelson—and No. 1 Company gains a hedge within striking distance of the farm. From the hedge a platoon, led by Lieut. Macdonald and Sergt. Vincent, rushes the buildings—inflicting heavy casualties, capturing over 50 prisoners and turning the enemy outpost line.

This attack is one of the most brilliantly handled jobs of Company work in the 44th history. It is featured by the bravery of Sergt. Vincent and the fine Lewis gun work of Corporals Stewart and Warner. Both these NCO's maintain an accurate fire from the hip during the advance, effectively upsetting the accuracy of enemy machine gun fire from the farm.

Following the well-timed attack of No. 1 Company, the Tenth Brigade line commences to gain ground. No. 2 Company, under Capt. Russel, advances on Wavrechain under heavy fire and gains a footing in the village. Gradually the whole enemy line is pushed back.

By fine platoon work, covered by M.G. and T.M. barrage, the enemy is forced back, with accelerated rapidity, out of successive positions which he holds strongly; large numbers are killed or taken; and his reinforcing troops are also driven back.

These advances, largely over open ground and in the face of superior numbers, throws back the entire enemy outpost line. Ger-

Oct. 20,
1918

man troops, breaking in disorder toward the railway embankment east of Wavrechain, come under the fire of the 44th Lewis guns and the Vickers guns in support.

On to Valenciennes

The men of the 44th move steadily forward, keeping in close touch with the enemy. Word arrives, however, that a combined artillery bombardment of the enemy positions has been arranged by Brigade. Early that morning the guns of a special Army Brigade R.F.A. have crossed the pontoon bridge at Fecain and, deploying in the fields north of Denain, are itching to take a hand in the show. The proposed artillery action is enthusiastically described by the Brigade Major as "a fifteen minute crash." Somewhat reluctantly, the 44th men stand fast in their positions and watch the very spectacular barrage which rages along the line of the embankment. To the annoyance of the 44th, however, it is found as the smoke clears away, that the enemy rear-guard troops, taking full advantage of the delay, have "crashed off" beyond the embankment and have also been interested spectators of the superb spectacle—from a safe distance.

All ranks are visibly cheered however, when Sergt. J. Reeves, who has brought the field kitchens up in the shelter of a chateau wall, serves a hot meal at 8 p.m. Then the Companies start their advance again.

By nightfall, No. 2 Company has cleared the village of Wavrechain; and No. 1 and 2 Companies are in line close to the embankment. Here the men lie down to rest for the night. At midnight patrols go out; they find the whole embankment clear of the enemy. By 6 a.m. on the 21st the 44th men are again on the move, driving the enemy rear-guard troops before them and clearing out farms and villages.

Oct. 21,
1918

On the left, No. 2 Company moves on the village of Rouvigny; No. 1 Company, on the right, advances through the difficult swamp country along the Canal, clearing up Prouvy and Prouvy-Thiant station. About 8.30 a.m., the 47th advances on the left of the Valenciennes road towards Petit Couvent. An hour later, having cleared the low ground near the Canal, the 44th Companies advance up the slope of the long ridge which leads to Valenciennes.

By noon, the forward Companies reach a line running from the Denain-Valenciennes road through Urtebise farm to Trith St. Leger, which lies in the flats near the Canal. From this line the beautiful old, walled city of Valenciennes is in full view about three miles ahead. Here the Battalion encounters heavy machine gun and



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1. Mont Houy, from Famars Road.
3. German Dressing Station, Dury.



2

2. Mill at Dury.
4. Prisoners and wounded.



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4

artillery fire, not only from their own front but from positions on the Famars Ridge south of the Canal, where heavy counter-attacks have held up the 51st (Highland) Division three miles to the rear of the Tenth Brigade advance.

Oct. 21,
1918

The supporting batteries bombard St. Leger and La Sentinel, and at noon the Battalion again moves forward. Movement now becomes difficult. Parties crossing the open ground come under a scathing fire from the enemy artillery, firing at close range across the Canal. An eighteen-pounder battery attached to the 44th from the First Army Special group, gallops up the ridge to the north of the Valenciennes road and comes into action with great gallantry in support of the Battalion. Immediately, enemy guns switch on to this battery. An artillery duel begins; German battle planes join in, diving again and again at the British battery with machine guns blazing; a squadron of British planes appears and drives off the German fliers; meanwhile, the British battery maintains a steady fire—finally producing a marked decrease in enemy activity.

In spite of the heavy artillery and machine gun fire, the 44th Companies continue to gain ground. No. 1 Company clears Trith St. Leger, surprising the German garrison at their mid-day meal and driving them across the Canal. Before nightfall the 44th has reached a line running from the Canal at Aciéries-du-Nord, through St. Leger to the Valenciennes road near La Sentinel, and connecting up with the 47th on the left. A well-defined line is established to facilitate relief. But patrols are pushed forward and actually reconnoitre two miles beyond this line—almost up to St. Jean cemetery and as far as Faubourg de Paris, a suburb of Valenciennes itself. This reconnaissance reveals the fact that the enemy has flooded the Canal flats and, as the Scheldt Canal runs along the whole western side of Valenciennes, the flooded area forms an impassable barrier to attacks from that direction. Darkness has fallen when, at 8 p.m., the 44th hands over its forward positions to the 46th and retires to close support in Rouvigny.

On the morning of the 22nd the forward positions of the Tenth Brigade are visited by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who is attended by Lord Hamilton. The Prince remains with the Battalion throughout his visit and, accompanied by the O.C. 44th, looks over the advance positions and watches with great interest the heavy fighting then in progress between the 51st (Highland) Division and the German rear-guard troops across the Canal near Mont Houy. The presence of the eldest son of the King in the forward area, his utter disregard for danger, and the charm of his personality, make a profound impression upon all ranks in the 44th with whom he comes in contact.

Oct. 21,
1918

During the afternoon, the Tenth Brigade is relieved by the Twelfth. The 44th moves back to rest billets in Lourches. Here Capt. J. B. Gould, killed in action before Valenciennes, is buried with full military honors. The funeral is attended by Brig.-Gen. R. W. Hayter, C.B., D.S.O., commanding Tenth Brigade. The men rest for a day and then take up the endless routine of training. Twenty-four men, three of them officers, report as reinforcements.

On the 27th, a thanksgiving service is held in Denain cathedral to celebrate the deliverance of the city. The service is attended by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Currie, commanding Canadian Corps, and Major-General Sir David Watson, commanding Fourth Canadian Division. In recognition of its service as the first Allied unit to enter Denain, the 44th Battalion furnishes the guard of honor to the Prince of Wales; and the men of the 44th line the cathedral approaches which, on the occasion of their entry a few days before, were swept by enemy machine gun fire.

The stirring address of Monsieur Le Doyen, Dean of Denain, makes a tremendous impression on all who understand the French language. "A few days ago," he says, "we saw a thin line of Canadian troops press forward against strong enemy forces in our city. They were alone, without support, their artillery many miles behind them. We were doubtful if the end of our tribulations had yet arrived. Perchance we were to see our city destroyed by the ebb and flow of continued battle. Anxiously we asked of a young Corporal of the 44th Canadian Battalion, who rested with his men near our clergy house, 'Do you expect to hold our city against such strong forces?' the answer was 'Yes, our regiment has not always been victorious, but—we never go back.' And so we felt secure, and in our prayers we shall always remember 'Le Corps Canadien—qui recule jamais'."

In the fighting at Denain four enemy machine guns are brought in; one officer, 3 NCO's and 52 privates are taken prisoner. According to these, the enemy forces engaged on the eastern side of Denain include 11 Companies, averaging 50 men each. Casualties in the 44th, include: Capt. J. B. Gould and one other man killed; Lieut. F. B. Brown, Lieut. W. J. Macdonald and 18 other ranks wounded.

In a special report to the Fourth Division, covering the work of the 44th men at Denain, the G.O.C. Tenth Brigade states:

"The work of the 44th Battalion in the drive from the Sensée crossing to Valenciennes on October 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, is worthy of special mention. It is not too much to say that the rapidity of movement and the initiative shown by the Officer Commanding and all Company and platoon leaders of the 44th in this advance was

October,
1918

instrumental in breaking up the enemy attempt to set up a strong defence north of the Scheldt, and thus, undoubtedly, saved a major action with its attendant loss of life and expenditure of material.

"I wish in particular to draw attention to the work of Lieut. W. J. Macdonald, commanding No. 1 Company 44th Battalion, for his excellent leadership in the attack south of Wavrechain on October 20th, and also the splendid work of all other Company commanders in the 44th. Attention is called to the trifling losses of the 44th in comparison with the highly important results achieved and the number of prisoners taken."

October,
1918



CHAPTER XV.

VALENCIENNES—THE FINAL BATTLE

Facing Famars Ridge and Mont Houy

October,
1918



THE 44th men sense these as great days—not alone in the history of their Battalion, but in world affairs. The Italians continue their advance; the Turks give up; the Austrians are on the verge of surrender. But the Germans, with the ferocity of despair, determine upon a last stand.

By this time, it has become apparent that the enemy's final stand will be made on the Famars Ridge. Owing to the flooded areas on the western side of Valenciennes and the Foret de Raismes on the north, the only feasible approach to the city is from the south of the Scheldt Canal, where the Famars Ridge has been the scene of heavy and continuous fighting since October 20th. Concentrating all available troops to defend this approach, the enemy delivers a series of heavy counter-attacks against the 51st (Highland) Division. Battalion after battalion is thrown into the fiercest bayonet encounter of the war. Casualties on both sides are tremendous.

In view of this situation, an organised attack is planned to carry the enemy positions in front of Valenciennes and Le Quesnoy. Owing to the exhaustion of the British divisions in incessant fighting, the Canadian Corps boundary is shifted southward to include Famars Ridge. The task of storming this much-disputed territory falls to the Tenth Brigade.

On the 28th, the 44th, (with other units of the Brigade), march from rest billets and, crossing the Scheldt Canal on the military bridges built since the capture of Denain, take up support positions in Thiant and Maing—preparatory to relieving the left brigade of the Highland Division in its forward positions.

At Thiant scenes are strongly reminiscent of earlier war days. Wrecked buildings and houses riddled with shrapnel show on every hand. Shell fire is constant—and, at times, increases to a fierce drum fire against the Canadian and British battery positions. With total disregard for his usual recent economy in ammunition, the enemy throws streams of heavy shells along the roads, from massed batteries of high velocity guns beyond Valenciennes. His field guns thunder day and night on the front line positions. The entire area is drenched with clouds of lethal gas and filled with flying fragments of "daisy-clippers."

October,
1918

All forward positions have been reconnoitred by 44th parties on the 27th. On the night of the 29th, the Battalion relieves the 6th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the 7th Seaforths, in the front line. The line runs from the southern end of Famars village on the right, to a point south of Mont Houy wood on the left, with supporting positions from Arret de Maing to Chateau Fontenelle. Battalion HQ is located at Chateau de Pres, with advance report centre at La Fontenelle. On the Battalion's right are the 5th West Yorks; on the left, the 47th.

It is found, after taking over, that the forward line is out of touch with enemy positions. Accordingly, the Scout section (under Lieut. Leighton) sends out fighting patrols to locate the enemy post line. The forward platoons are instructed to take ground to the front wherever possible.

The great success of the final assault upon Famars Ridge is due, in great measure, to the skill and gallantry of the Scout section. Despite serious casualties sustained in some very ugly post fighting, the enemy forward line is located along the whole front; and in the sketch of enemy positions sent to Brigade at dawn on the 30th, for the information of the artillery, the enemy forward positions are accurately located—almost to a yard. In the fighting with enemy posts, the Scouts capture a machine gun and inflict a number of casualties. Several of the Scouts are hit; one who lies wounded in Mont Houy Wood is brought in by Sergt. Fleming, in the face of heavy rifle and machine gun fire.

Companies push forward from the line of relief, as per orders. The left Company enters Mont Houy Wood. Fighting fiercely, the enemy posts are pressed back. The right Company, which has only a scant footing in Famars, throws out battle patrols in the night and gains ground rapidly. Soon the greater part of Famars is occupied and the 44th posts are pressing back the enemy near the northern end of the village. Lieut. "Bill" Clark and his men penetrate beyond Mont Houy—but are cut off by the enemy who swarm up out of dugouts and cellars. A sharp encounter, and the 44th men succeed in fighting their way back to their own lines.

Hundreds of French civilians are discovered in Famars. These people are in an indescribable state of misery—many have been penned in cellars for over a week, with very little food. The British order to divisions: "Batteries will refrain from firing on towns occupied by civilians" has been communicated to the German general staff by wireless, but apparently has little effect on enemy gunners. The 44th patrols find the bodies of both male and female civilians amid the ruin of their homes. An appeal to Brigade meets with

prompt response; and nearly 200 civilians are evacuated during the night by the Divisional ammunition column.

Many refuse to move out in the night, preferring to walk out in daylight. Among these an old, white-haired couple neatly dressed in old-fashioned clothes, walk calmly hand in hand down the road where grim death lurks at every turn. Infantrymen in the support lines, and gunners in battery positions, hold their breath as the old couple pass along the road where successive salvos of high explosive shells burst every few moments—sending up towers of smoke and debris. Finally the aged pair reach Denain in safety, none the worse for their terrible experience.

The attack on Famars Ridge and the Valenciennes approaches is planned for Nov. 1st. The Tenth Brigade is to attack, with the 44th and 47th in front (the sole occasion in the war when these two units attack, side by side). The 46th are in support and 50th in reserve. The Famars Ridge, a sharply defined hogs-back, runs almost north and south—sloping sharply to the Scheldt Canal on the west and to the Rhonelle river on the east, ending abruptly in the suburbs of Valenciennes some three and a half miles from Famars.

The jumping off line for the 44th runs from the southern border of Mont Houy Wood, through the northern end of Famars to the Rhonelle river. The task of the 44th includes: the storming of Mont Houy, which has been the scene of the heaviest fighting in the past two weeks; and the capture of the village of Aulnoy, which lies in the valley of the Rhonelle nearly two miles from Famars. The 44th objective line is near the village of La Briquette, half a mile beyond Aulnoy.

The enemy defence is a strongly held front trench line, sited along the reverse slope of Mont Houy—and thence across the ridge to the Rhonelle river. These forward defences are supported by machine gun companies and trench mortar batteries in the sunken roads around Aulnoy—and by two battalions of infantry in Aulnoy itself.

The Last Barrage—and a Good One

For the attack, the 44th is divided into half-battalions or “wings.” The left wing is to assault Mont Houy; the right, to break the enemy forward line and advance directly against Aulnoy. These wings are connected in the centre by a thin line moving astride the Famars-Valenciennes road. The 46th companies, which are to go through the Battalion and continue the attack beyond La Briquette, will move close behind the 44th centre—ready to assist if necessary. To provide for mopping up in Aulnoy a novel group (about the

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1918

strength of a weak platoon) is made up of runners, signallers, batmen, clerks from the 44th headquarters' staff. The Battalion's total strength for the attack reaches barely 200—all ranks.

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Rumors spread, prior to the attack, that this is to be the 44th's last fight. The great forces of the Central Powers are disintegrating. The 44th men have been fighting incessantly for four weeks; but morale is high. Orders for the coming attack are changed with tiresome repetition—preparations, however, go enthusiastically ahead. All ranks are emphatically warned against the multitudes of "booby traps" which the enemy is reported to be setting to spring mines of various sizes. Battalion HQ moves to battle position in the front line at 5 p.m. on the 31st. The 44th Companies close to the right as soon as darkness falls. Later at night the Battalion pack train, bringing up rations, runs into heavy shelling between Maing and Famars; four men are badly wounded, and part of the rations lost; but Sergt. Jack Laurie brings the remainder through and delivers them to Battalion HQ in Famars.

At 3.30 a.m. on the 1st, the Battalion is set in assembly positions in the open ground between Famars and Mont Houy. Promptly at 5.15 a.m. the Canadian guns open their barrage. The terrifying precision and devastating power of their combined gunfire well-nigh surpasses description. This barrage is an example—artillerymen state—of the protective fire that would have been employed had the war gone on into 1919.

The 44th, as has been already noted, musters a bare 200 men for the attack. The combined strength of the four battalions in the Tenth Brigade for this action totals, perhaps, 1000 infantrymen. Their advance is covered by 248 guns and howitzers which, in a barrage of 190 minutes duration, throw 87,700 shells on to the positions assaulted.

Should the reader marvel at the successes of these last days—when the 44th and other battalions are but a skeleton of the numerical strength that went into the Somme, for instance, let him compare the above with the ghastly tragedy of Regina Trench. The men of the Canadian Corps have learned, at terrific cost, the vital lesson in the grim school of war—to fight efficiently.

In the first days of the war, calls for artillery support brought, all too often, the reply—"no ammunition." When supplies of shells became abundant, standardization of type, weight and range remained an ideal aimed at, rather than attained. The Somme massed vast numbers of guns and quantities of shells in the hands of inexperienced men—whose knowledge of co-operation between aircraft, artillery and infantry was still rudimentary.

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1918

From the Somme slaughter, all armies developed more efficient methods of using guns. Byng is among the first to grasp the lessons of the Somme. Under his command, the Canadian artillery makes rapid progress in proficiency—and, finally, are second to none in effectiveness. The range of guns is vastly increased. The German artillery, gun for gun, outranges the Allies' by well-nigh 30% to the end; but the British dominate in quantity, organization and tactics.

In the Canadian Corps develops the policy of never sacrificing men where the work can be done by cannon or machine guns, or planes, or tanks. In every arm and service, the men, from private up, learn to utilise their weapons in co-ordinated efficiency.

The great drives of the last "Hundred Days," of which this chronicle can sketch only a rapid outline, are masterpieces of precision and organization. Each man knows his job and does it—as in a giant workshop. In these actions, the 44th men have done their tasks, enveloped in a bedlam of clamor as of all the foundries ever built. Overhead, squadrons of planes ride sheets of machine gun bullets, with all the roar and whirr of myriad pulleys, endless shafts, countless belts. On every hand belching smoke is torn with the trip-hammers of bursting shells. The far-away roar and throb of giant artillery engines is punctuated by the nearer clash of tanks.

Thus, as the 44th men advance against Mont Houy and Famars Ridge, the guns supporting the Brigade pour 2100 tons of high explosive and metal upon the enemy—almost as much as the shell expenditure in the entire South African War, and many times the 37 tons thrown by all the opposing guns at Waterloo. Eighty machine guns join in. Under this storm of fire, the scattered groups of the 44th men advance steadily.

The 44th's Final Fight

Enemy machine gun fire is heavy in the early stages. Some idea of the power of the defence may be gained from the fact that over 80 light and heavy machine guns are afterwards counted in the German forward line. For a time enemy units fight well, but to little purpose. The left wing of the Battalion carries Mont Houy, in co-operation with the 47th, in the first few minutes of the advance—and keeps on, inclining to the right to join the other wing. The right wing breaks through the enemy forward line and drives towards Aulnoy. Enemy troops in the centre, seeing their line broken on both sides, begin to surrender—and the Brigade attack sweeps forward. While the Canadian guns do not fire on Aulnoy itself, the barrage falls with great intensity on the supporting positions along the sunken roads leading to the Rhonelle river. The men of the 44th,

now thoroughly schooled to the trick of the "slow barrage," are into these positions almost before the guns lift off them. The German machine gun companies, overrun before they can come into action, surrender to a man.

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In the fighting around Aulnoy, Sergt. McGowan, one of the few surviving "originals," is killed while trying to keep his men away from a building that he knows will be heavily shelled. Another old timer, Stretcher-bearer "Jack" Wright is severely wounded as the unit moves up to the attack.

In view of the scanty numbers of the 44th it is fortunate that few of the enemy in the supporting battalions, with which Aulnoy is crowded, show fight. Most of them remain in the houses and cellars. The 44th headquarters platoon, which enters the eastern end of Aulnoy close behind the barrage, promptly makes them prisoners—after disposing of those few who resist. The Aulnoy bridge across the Rhonelle river, mined for demolition, is secured by the 44th men before the charge can be fired.

Lines of stalwart German machine gunners stand in the sunken road in Aulnoy near their guns, which are mounted in position—with belts of ammunition ready for action. The complete personnel of a trench mortar battery stand sullenly by their loaded pieces, waiting to be sent out. Aulnoy streets are crowded with stolid Bavarian infantry. Amongst this mass of enemy troops a mere handful of lightly wounded men of the 44th limp from group to group, marshalling the prisoners for evacuation.

The left Company is held up at a sunken road by a German machine gunner who doggedly sticks to his post and, from his position on higher ground, sweeps the slope on all sides. His companions bolt—rifles, pistols, Lewis guns blazing at them. Meantime, Lieut. "Bob" Code and Sergt. Boggiss make their way over to the right, work round behind the German gunner and quickly dispose of him. The line advances. Lieut. Code leads a handful of his men to reinforce the right Company. Parties of Germans still hold out. A trench mortar crew keeps up a persistent fire from the outskirts of Aulnoy. They are knocked out when Lieut. Code and his men turn their Lewis guns on them.

Thus, the 44th lines drive forward close behind the barrage—the right flank along the river, the left on Chemin Vert. The two Companies unavoidably draw apart. They re-join on the main road beyond Aulnoy, and together attack their objective in La Briquette. Here Sergt. Boggiss, searching a German hangar for machine guns, is hit in the throat.

The 44th men drive far beyond their objective line. The platoons are rallied and brought back to the pre-arranged defensive line—

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1918

covering Aulnoy. Numerous parties spend the remainder of the day ranging the area between Aulnoy and Valenciennes, rounding up parties of Germans. In this task they are enthusiastically aided by Belgian boys. Crowded in their cellars, the civilians in Aulnoy entertain the 44th men with what slender stocks of food and wine are theirs to offer.

One platoon of each Company is held in reserve in the houses in La Briquette. The guns of the attached machine gun battery are sited to command the flanks. Advanced Battalion HQ is established in a small house at Chemin Vert, but due to the impossibility of maintaining communication under the heavy shell fire which sweeps the area throughout the day, signal HQ is still maintained in a cellar at Famars.

Later in the morning, a heavy bombardment opens on Aulnoy, Famars and the connecting main road. For more than half an hour gas shells rain on the area. A spectacular aerial attack is launched on the village, by two German squadrons. The sight is a magnificent one—as the enemy planes dive repeatedly in formation, their machine guns blending in a steady roar that sounds like a Manitoba hail-storm. As the bombardment opens, the troops in Aulnoy, both Canadian and German, demonstrate that the lesson of taking cover has been thoroughly mastered. Everyone dives promptly for shelter in the numerous cellars of the village. As far as can be ascertained, the sole result in casualties from this enormous expenditure of ammunition is the death of a small terrier. It is curious to note that the German planes repeatedly attack the long columns of German prisoners making their way to the rear.

The action is in full swing when five successive brigade and battalion runners are sent from the HQ in Famars to locate the O.C. 44th for a "highly important message from Brigade." The O.C., discovered near the bridge in Aulnoy, goes hastily back along the Famars road, which is ablaze with "half the rubber guns in the German army." From Signal HQ the voice of the Brigade Major informs him with bated breath that: "An outbreak of ptomaine has occurred in the 13th Field Ambulance and Divisional Train. All cans of M. and V. rations are to be immediately returned to railhead!"

In addition to the gas shelling, gas jars are discovered in cellars by the 44th Medical detail, arranged for gradual leakage. Special precautions are necessary at every step.

Shortly after noon, the troops on the 44th right are withdrawn to adjust the line. Steps are taken to guard against trouble on this flank, however, and an extra machine gun battery is secured in case of need. On the left, the 47th have captured Le Poirier Station. Heavy street fighting leaves that unit far behind the barrage—but

the 47th Companies drive forward, capture hundreds of prisoners and link up with the 44th in the outskirts of Valenciennes.

Nov. 1,
1918

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the tide of battle has rolled on, leaving the area free from shell fire. C.Q.M.S. Roy Ogilvie moves the field kitchens up to Aulnoy and La Briquette. The 44th men share a hot meal with the civilians in the neighborhood. Through the dusk, the Eleventh Brigade moves up to relieve the Tenth.

The War is Over!

So ends, for the 44th men, their final effort in the war. True it is, the enemy troops on Famars Ridge do not fight as bitterly as in the battles of the past—but something must be said for the efficiency of the Canadian attack which gives them no opening. The tremendous fighting encountered by the Highland Division in the previous weeks, shows that these same enemy regiments will fight tenaciously if they have an opportunity. The accuracy and intensity of the Canadian barrage goes far to ensure success; but, in view of the large numbers of enemy troops who escape that barrage unscathed, it must be recognized that were it not for the speed and determination of the infantry attack, the story of Famars Ridge and Aulnoy must have been a very different one.

Nearly 800 prisoners are taken by the Battalion. Eighty-five machine guns are captured by the 44th men in the forward line. In Aulnoy twenty minenwerfers, and in La Briquette three field guns, fall to their attack. The 44th losses include: 17 men killed; 70 men wounded, including Lieut. R. C. Allen; and 2 missing.

November,
1918

At 10.45 p.m. the Battalion closes on the main road and marches to Le Poirier station, where all ranks are in billets by midnight. On the following day Valenciennes is vacated by the Germans, who retreat rapidly toward the Belgian frontier.

At Le Poirier the Battalion rests for a day; 74 reinforcements report; and four decorations are awarded for operations at Dury. The men are busy on burial and salvaging parties on the 4th. Next day the 44th marches to Valenciennes, taking up quarters in the French cavalry barracks there.

On the 7th the unit attends a ceremonial church parade to celebrate the deliverance of Valenciennes. A guard of honor, 150 strong, under Capt. Rowland, M.C., is supplied by the 44th for H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

Decorations are awarded 31 of the men for the Cambrai operations. PT, BF, cleaning quarters and equipment, drill, lectures—fill the next few days—sandwiched between rumors.

Nov. 11,
1918

Rumors tell of the sinking of the last ship by enemy "subs;" of Austria quitting; of the Americans at Sedan; of the German naval mutiny and the abdication and flight of the Hohenzollerns.

And on the 10th, just after nightfall, comes the rumor that the representatives of the German nation have surrendered to the terms of the Allies. At 9 o'clock next morning instructions are received that hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock. Of all the "news" since 1914, this is the most welcome. But it is greeted with no outbreak of cheering. The day passes much as countless other days have passed in "rest" out of the front line. The men are glad it is over—that is all.

This contrasts with the undisciplined enthusiasm of the civilians, who can find no adequate expression of thankfulness for their deliverance. When the Battalion marches into Valenciennes the streets are decorated with Union Jacks, Canadian ensigns—flags made from old clothes, rags—anything. And on Sunday following Armistice, as the 44th march through Mons, church bells are pealing forth the chimes of an unaccustomed tune—"O Canada."

So is told the final chapter of the story of the 44th Battalion, Canadian Infantry, as a fighting unit. The few survivors, the thousands who have passed through the Battalion, know that they have fought a good fight; they have finished the course, henceforth—henceforth—ah, well, plenty of time to think of that in the days to come. Just now, thoughts go back to fallen comrades.



CHAPTER XVI.

AFTER THE JOB IS DONE

THE war is over—but the training and the discipline continue without a break. Drill, cleaning up and parades are varied by route marches, day after day.

November,
1918

After Armistice, reinforcements at the various depots in France join the Battalion. Since Amiens, drafts from the New Brunswick reserve battalion have entered quietly into the life and work of the 44th. These are, for the most part, French Canadians—miners, fishermen, farmers from the North Shore of New Brunswick. Under the rigid selection of the Military Service Act, the new drafts average high in physique and training.

Preparatory “secret” orders indicate that the Fourth will march to the Rhine, with the other Canadian Divisions. Accordingly, clothing is replaced throughout the Battalion—and every effort is made to enhance the appearance of the unit. There is great emphasis on “smartness”—and much burnishing of rifles, bayonets, and brass. Tenth Brigade officers parade, are thanked for past performance and instructed as to the necessity of maintaining discipline in the future. More than ever, then, are men urged to show Imperial troops (and Germans as well) that the 44th can win—even in “the Spit and Polish War.”

On the 15th, the unit swings out of Valenciennes, heading north-east down the Mons road—on the march (as all ranks fondly hope) for the Rhine. Crossing the Belgian border at Quiévrain, the 44th billets for the night in La Croix. Another easy march, and the Battalion reaches Eugies next noon. Kit inspection and church parade occupy the morning of the 17th. Many of the men then walk into Mons. But the most noteworthy event of this date is cancellation of censorship regulations. For the first time, all ranks enjoy the opportunity to write freely.

The First and Second Canadian Divisions begin their march to Germany on the 18th. The Fourth Division then moves up into the area vacated by the Second, south of Mons. For two days the 44th men parade for inspection, pay and drill—and instruction in packing packs. After breakfast on the 21st, the Battalion is on the road again, marching into Ville sur Haine about noon.

The stay at Ville sur Haine is marked by a round of festivities. The good burghers vie with each other in showering the troops with tokens of appreciation. But training, inspections and parades constantly remind the men that they are “still in the army.”

November,
1918

The Fourth Division now receives the "Route" for Coblenz, on the Rhine. Brigade and battalion staffs spend active days and nights, studying maps and route schedules. On the 23rd, however, Sir Arthur Currie is instructed that, due to re-allotment of the Rhine front and to the shortage of transport, the Fourth Division, with the Third, instead of marching to Germany, will transfer to the IV Corps, Fourth Army—and go into garrison near Brussels.

On this day, too, General Currie calls his Division and Brigade commanders into conference. Although the men know nothing of this meeting, the discussion closely concerns them—and their next-of-kin. The decision is reached that demobilization shall be by units (in order of seniority) rather than by categories.

Special parties are told off to completely overhaul, clean and polish the Battalion's entire armament of Lewis guns. Companies are broken up—and the entire unit sized off according to height, for ceremonial purposes. Eight of the men are awarded decorations for operations at Cambrai and the Canal du Nord, on the 25th.

Each day, the men see the French civilian prisoners of war streaming back through the village to their homes. Many of the 44th men go on leave to Brussels, and many visit nearby mines to enjoy the luxury of a bath.

Each night, the men of the Battalion are royally entertained by the inhabitants. At first, the social functions include only officers. This is soon corrected, however. After consultation with the worthy burgomaster, a series of "Company dances" is instituted. The Band is allotted to each Company in turn. Company officers and NCO's look after necessary arrangements. At first, "buck privates" are somewhat slow to enter into the spirit of the suggestion; but soon the Company dances become most popular functions.

The men enjoy a vast variety of pastimes—from dances to poker, and even to fishing. At Ville sur Haine a battalion chaplain sits for hours beside a canal, fishing for "dace"—with no success. A 44th private approaches the patient fisherman—and politely asks if he will be kind enough to move back, as "bombing practice" is about to begin. Wonderingly, the padre withdraws, and sees a couple of Mills grenades tossed nonchalantly into the Canal. A muffled explosion—the water is dotted with the bodies of the fish. Scooping up his spoil, the 44th man salutes smartly, saying "All clear now, Sir." Sadly the fisherman puts up his tackle and departs.

Reinforcements, one detachment after another, report to the Battalion—until the strength is up to 27 officers and 838 other ranks. Training proceeds as usual.

Following church parade on the 1st, the officers hear a lecture by Major Martyn on the maintenance of discipline. Throughout the week, Companies take turns at cleaning equipment, bathing and musketry. Company orderly rooms are agog with feverish attempts to bring all records up to date.

December,
1918

On the 4th, the Battalion sets out for an inspection at Mons; this function is cancelled, however, and the men return to billets, out of a winter downpour. The Tenth Brigade parades on the sports ground at Ville sur Haine, for decorations by GOC, Fourth Division, on the 7th. Impressed with the 44th turnout, the Division Commander orders a second parade—at which all Brigade and battalion commanders are invited to see the unit. The trick of “sizing” for uniformity has produced a remarkable effect in the appearance of the Companies. Brig.-Gen. Odlum sees through the device and immediately puts it into effect in his own Brigade.

Twelve 44th men are awarded decorations on the 12th, for work at Valenciennes. Then the Battalion sets out through the rain, on a five-day journey through Fayt le Seneffe, Jumet, Jemeppe (where General Horne, the Army Commander, takes the salute) on through Meux and finally to Forville, near Namur. The marches are done in comfortable stages, usually during the mornings. At Forville a day or two is given over to scrubbing web equipment and general cleaning up.

The 44th men parade on the 19th for the organization of Educational Classes—under the “Khaki College” scheme. These “voluntary” classes become part of the day’s work—along with PT, drill, saluting and route marches. A few take them seriously. But the obvious dearth of qualified instructors and the impossibility of divorcing the classes from other regimental activities, limits the possibilities of this praiseworthy idea.

Bilketed snugly in three small towns, the men enjoy two weeks relaxation. Christmas week is celebrated by many banquets. Rations are exchanged with the populace, to the gratification of all concerned.

The entry in the Battalion War Diary for Christmas Day reads: “No parades; game of soccer at 10.30 hours, HQ details vs No. 1 and No. 2 Companies; Casualties: Nil.” The 26th brings a heavy fall of snow—and 10 more decorations for operations at Valenciennes, including a second bar to D.S.O. for Lieut.-Col. R. D. Davies.

The nights are a succession of dances. Capt. H. B. Rugh, 44th QM, supplies refreshments—including beer for the troops and punch to gladden the hearts of their partners. Through all this, strenuous efforts are made to maintain discipline. Ceremonial, guards, route marches, keep the men in physical trim—and employed each day. All

December,
1918

ranks are exceedingly "regimental." Duties are gradually tightened up to meet the requirements of peace time conditions.

On New Year's Eve the officers attend the grand ball at the Hotel Metropole, in Brussels. At Forville, the Old Boys of the unit hold forth at a dinner—and at midnight parade the streets, headed by the Band, to greet 1919!

A plenty of rations contrasts with the days prior to Armistice. This plenty is in universal evidence. One 44th man, marooned with a few of his comrades, writes: "We are 30 kilometres behind the Battalion; but we have made good friends with an A.S.C. Sergeant, also an Imperial division canteen Sergeant—so we shan't want!"

January,
1919

One Company, on guard duty at Far le Menage, discovers a car-load of Rhine Gold Champagne. This is promptly removed by ambulance—lest troops be tempted to loot. Inspired by this "find," however, 44th parties search the entire area. Their diligence is rewarded—and a barge load of beer located in the canal near Oberque. This is removed (rapidly and unostentatiously) to the car-barns at Ville sur Haine. A guard is mounted thereon. Supplies are judiciously rationed out—in a manner calculated to make the Company dances a success. A proportion is sold through the canteen, greatly enriching Battalion funds. Proceeds from the sale of a German horse, captured at Valenciennes, also go to swell the coffers of the unit. From these revenues band instruments, badges and sports equipment are purchased—and a thorough cleaning and laundering financed (including the operation of a Battalion de-louser). Extra rations are bought—and, while it is unfair to assess this as a major cause, the fact remains that, when other units experience constant difficulty in enforcing discipline, the 44th men are in fine fettle and high spirits.

After a holiday on the 1st, training is resumed for four days. The unit then marches, via Perwez and Wavre, to Overyssche, a few miles southeast of Brussels.

The town is crowded with refugees. Billets are secured with difficulty. Luckily, fine weather breaks in upon the long winter rains. The 44th men settle down to the routine of training again, including educational classes, lectures on land settlement, and checking and replacing shortages.

Day after day, numbers go to Brussels on two days leave—to visit the opera, Musée, churches (and photographers) of the Belgian capital. An old German L.V.G. automobile is resurrected from somewhere; re-fitted with salvaged pneumatic tires by Capt. Colin Russel—and re-named "N.S.F."—this chariot does yeoman service in carrying crowds of officers into Brussels on flying trips. (Casualties: Nil).

All this is very fine—but after their first burst of enthusiasm, men want to be on the move for home. Many a good soldier writes to his



1



2



3



4

1. March past King of the Belgians.
2. 44th Leaving Overyssche.
3. The Band, aboard ship.
4. 44th going aboard, Liverpool.

wife in Canada, instructing her to press for his discharge. With the war over, most of the men consider their job done, and find all this saluting and ceremonial very tedious and meaningless.

January,
1919

A week of clear, frosty weather, followed by snow, intensifies the longing for home, perhaps. This may account for the men of No. 3 Company staging something suggesting a strike, on the 13th. The entire Battalion then enjoys a route march—in full marching order. Four days later, decorations are awarded 5 of the men for good work at Valenciennes.

Next day, 120 men of No. 1 Company march out from their quarters—to quell disturbances in other camps, it is rumored. Rumors tell, too, of the strike of the Army Railroad operating department—and of troubles in Germany; but the vast majority deal with home-going.

February,
1919

Training, route marches, inspections, church parades, decorations, are become routine monotonies. Snow-storms introduce the month, giving way to lovely weather in the latter two weeks. Returning from a route march on the 20th, the Battalion is inspected by the Brigade Commander—next day shares in a Brigade inspection—followed, three days later, with inspection by the Corps GOC.

Trips to surrounding points of interest relieve the strictness of discipline. Company dances have developed into important functions. A hall in Overysche is commandeered. Levies are made on the numerous young Belgian ladies of the town—with the strict injunction: "No civilian beaux admitted." To each three or four girls, an aged Belgian dame is allotted as chaperon. The 44th men find, with relief, that the sole restriction imposed by these chaperons is that they be furnished with a plentiful supply of wine.

On the 27th the officers and NCO's of the unit ride in lorries to Waterloo—where the OC lectures to them on that momentous battle. A little skeptical at first, perhaps, about this "old-fashioned show," the listeners warm to the story as it unfolds. They stand at Rossomme where stood the great Napoleon as the Guard defiled past in the grey morning mists, those hundred years ago. They almost hear the thundered "Vive l'Empereur." They see Hougoumont, the ridge where the British squares stem the flood of Ney's cavalry, the little hedge where Picton's Highlanders roll back Reilles' infantry, the hollow down which sweep the Scots Greys and the Inniskillings, to be wiped out by the grim counter-charge of the French squadrons. They realize that in this narrow space, had 50,000 dead and wounded lain. Before their eyes, almost, Somerset's heavy cavalry breaks the cuirassiers of Kellermann; the Prussian cavalry and Ziethen's battalions deploy for the attack on the French right; and the grey columns of the Imperial Guard, heroes of a hundred fights, advance steadily up the slope. They

February,
1919

hear the quiet order of the Iron Duke to his Guards commanders : "Be good enough to form line, gentlemen;" the snap of the ramrods as the Guards load ; and the rolling volleys that decimate the head of the advancing columns. And then the fierce charge of Vivyan and Vandeleur sweeps the French infantry in headlong retreat. Despite the hundred years that have elapsed, despite the tragic years of war behind them, the drama of Waterloo, pictured by their O.C., thrills the 44th fighting men.

Meanwhile, other troops are moving from France, in homeward trek. "The conditions in France," states an official report, "did not lend themselves to the easy movement of troops, but the Canadian troops on the line of communications were practically all transferred to England by the end of February."

March,
1919

In canteens, at meals, wherever men gather, the discussion centres on getting home. Emphatic criticism is aimed at the authorities' plan, or lack thereof. It may be true that French ports are jammed with homeward bound British and American troops—but the opinion is vigorously advanced that the "fighting troops" should lead in the move, headed by those soldiers oldest in service in each unit.

Finally, some enterprising spirits circulate a "round robin"—which is submitted, simultaneously, to battalion OC's and Divisional commander. Regarded as amusing by some senior officers, this document is taken seriously by the Division Commander. The originators are readily discovered; and the entire affair assumes a harmless aspect. Questioned, the 44th men state that the petition seemed to them a reasonable method of registering their desire to be on their way.

The authorities, in their turn, require the men to sign a second document—declaring their confidence in their commanders and satisfaction with conditions in their unit. The 44th men sign both documents with equal enthusiasm—they want to get home.

A few of the men succeed in their attempts to get to England. The weeks pass in dull, rainy monotony. Route marches take the Battalion over many miles of road in many varieties of weather.

Four 44th men (Lt.-Col. Davies, Major Martyn, Capt. Rugh and Corp. H. Birch) are mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches on the 11th. On the 17th, 5 officers and 90 other ranks march to Montignies for guard duty. A week later, the GOC Fourth Division inspects the Battalion. On the day following, the Tenth Brigade is inspected by the King of the Belgians, near Wavre. The 44th parades with their King's Color for the first time—and is complimented on a magnificent showing.

R.S.M. Mortimer leaves the unit. C.S.M. Barclay, who enlisted back in Minto Street as a "rookie," takes over the duties of R.S.M.

All ranks are kept active in the routine of training. Evenings are divided between dances, concerts, cinemas and poker, crap, crown and anchor. Spring comes with a rush—and each afternoon is devoted to baseball, football and other sports.

March,
1919

Corps sports are held in Brussels. The Battalion attends in a body—going by train from Wavre. In the boxing bouts, the 44th men see Georges Carpentier for the first time.

Confined in the "Palais des Sports" (except for meals) the men soon notice that all the front rows of seats are occupied by French troops. Disapproval is expressed in a barrage of orange peelings. A barrage usually announced an assault—and this occasion is no exception.

The entry in the War Diary for the 10th outlines the day's work: "8.00 to 8.45, physical training; 9.30 to 10.30, marching and saluting exercises; 11.00 to 12.00, educational classes. Casualties: Nil."

Married men whose wives are in England start homeward on the 11th. Six days later, the long grind of training is broken. The 44th marches to Wavre in the afternoon. Crowds of the Overyssche townsfolk follow, to see the unit entrain and bid the men, "Bon voyage."

Before daylight on the 19th, the train pulls into Le Havre. The men unload themselves and equipment, and march to embarkation camp. After a bath, medical inspection and roll call, all ranks are free for some days. The city is full of soldiers, awaiting orders to embark. Differences of opinion frequently develop into exhibitions of boxing ability. Y.M.C.A. details strive to entertain with meetings and concerts.

On the 25th, the 44th men are divided into groups—and, on the two days following, embark for England. Tossed by the choppy Channel seas, they arrive outside Spithead at midnight. The pilot who comes out in a row-boat says "If it wasn't Canydians, I'd 'ave left you outside."

Docking at Southampton before noon on the 28th, the Companies transfer to waiting trains. The shades of the short spring afternoon draw in as the 44th men pull into Liphook—33 months after leaving the same station, as told in the beginning. A march up the hill along familiar ways, and the veterans draw blankets and mattresses, enjoy a hot meal—and so to bed.

The preparation of documents and the routine of medical boards for demobilization are now pushed forward with all speed.

May,
1919

Bright and early on the 3rd, 350 picked men go to London—to represent the 44th in the March of Overseas Troops. Quotas from the Third and Fourth Canadian Divisions, the Australian Corps, the

May,
1919

Anzac Division, the South African and Newfoundland contingents, take part. From Hyde Park the route leads, via Constitution Hill, to Buckingham Palace. His Majesty the King, surrounded by his Army Commanders and Admirals, takes the salute.

Through Whitehall and the Strand, the men of the Dominions march into "the City"—and back over Westminster Bridge, where the age-old towers of the Abbey echo to their steady tramp. Little cheering there is—no demonstration. Quiet English crowds line the streets—and silently stand to honour the men from across the seas. The marchers are deeply impressed.

Well-nigh the entire strength of the Battalion goes on leave on the 4th. To keep all ranks out of reach of the prevalent unrest, perhaps, leave is extended until the 23rd. For once, men have time to travel as far as they choose on these Isles (but many are limited by exhaustion of finances).

Returning—more examinations and documents; and the Battalion entrains for Liverpool on the 27th. A dense crowd gathers on the landing stage as the 44th men go aboard the "Empress of Britain"—and, in the lowering dusk, begin their voyage home.

Three days of calm—then fog, cold and half a gale follow across the Atlantic. On board ship the men fill out "I.P.C." and other papers, and discuss what they will turn to when "de-mobbed." Many remark that all lights are shown at night—no fear of "subs" now!

Orders from Ottawa, received by wireless, direct the entire personnel of the 44th to entrain at Quebec for St. John—where the official reception to the Battalion (as a New Brunswick unit) will take place.

The Winnipeg men protest. They, naturally, have no interest in such a reception; and (naturally again) want to get home as quickly as possible. Communicated to Ottawa by the OC, their reasonable request is granted.

June,
1919

Land is sighted on Monday, the 2nd. A fine trip up the Gulf, between the narrowing shores in their early-summer verdure—and the ship docks at Quebec late on the 4th. Next afternoon, many hundreds of the men entrain for St. John, New Brunswick—where is to be the ceremony of official reception.

The closing scene is best described, perhaps, in the words of the OC: "After the march through the streets, the Battalion formed in 'Mass' in the barrack square. The Companies ordered arms. There was a dead silence. Everybody looked at me, and I realised, with a sense of shock, that this was the end. In a few minutes the battalion I had served with for more than two years in the war would cease to exist as a fighting unit. The thing seemed incredible. The lines

June,
1919

of clean-cut boys waiting for the "Dismiss" were comparative strangers to me. I have never missed the old faces, the men of the real 44th, so bitterly as in those few moments—when I stood in a sort of a trance. Then I heard one of those vibrant whispers from somewhere in the ranks, that every Colonel knows so well 'For—sake, let's go.' Somehow I managed to say 'Dismiss.' The men with the green circles on their shoulders melted away—and I was left alone."

Epilogue

Not all the 44th men take part in the foregoing exercises. The "originals" decline these honors. One hundred strong—"all that is left of them"—they go home to Winnipeg, 2,000 miles away. En route, they revel in the luxury of sleepers and dining cars—and hear, too, of the strike in Winnipeg (with all the exaggerated tales of blood-deluged streets).

Sunday, June 8. At 9.30 a.m. the train draws into Winnipeg. Crowds pack the station. Sporadic cheers are smothered in a stark quiet. Volunteer automobiles take the men, and the next-of-kin who await them, to Minto Barracks. One by one, the 44th men complete their papers—and walk across the echoing drill floor, through the clanging gate, out into the open air—"civies"!

The 44th Battalion, Canadian Infantry, is a memory!

In the great expectations pictured for civilian life, that memory occupies, at first, no salient spot. Tackling the tasks of citizenship, however, battling endlessly in an economic struggle as ruthless, as vicious, as far beyond the grip of the individual, as the war itself—day after day, 44th men find the memory of the old Battalion looming larger in their lives.

On that memory is built the Forty-Fourth Battalion Association; casualties have it already underway when the remnant of the 44th men return. Despite the fact that none of the senior officers reside in Winnipeg (perhaps because of this) the Association grows into one of the strongest in the Dominion.

In the summer of 1921, the 44th men gather to enshrine their Battalion Colors in St. Matthew's Church. From many points and occupations, 100 volunteers meet to provide a color-party and a guard of honor.

In 1926 comes the news that the monument reared by the 44th Pioneers upon "the Pimple" after the capture of Vimy Ridge, is to be demolished to make way for the Canadian Memorial. Promptly

the men act. From all corners of the earth, members contribute the funds needed to bring this trophy home to Winnipeg. After long negotiation, a site for its re-erection is secured in St. James Park.

"Tis seven years since Armistice—yet 100 men join the 106th Winnipeg Light Infantry and for three months drill two nights a week (under their old R.S.M., "Dave" Gardner—now a captain in the militia regiment). Thus, with reverent ceremony, is the monument unveiled by Mrs. Bowes, of Boissevain, mother of three sons killed in action with the unit. Archdeacon McElheran, the unit's first padre, pronounces the dedication to the memory of the 44th dead.

Each spring, on Decoration Day, the survivors of the old 44th gather to lay a wreath at the foot of the monument—and stand at attention while the bugles salute their comrades who have gone. Each autumn, on the Sunday nearest the 25th of October, the men form up here and march to St. Matthew's Church, to commemorate the sacrifice of their comrades who fell on that fateful day before Regina Trench—and all who gave their lives with the Battalion.

This history is the last effort of the 44th men. All have worked together, from the OC down, as in the old days—to produce, with volunteer contribution, this chronicle of the Battalion. The tale is not complete in this outline—nor, indeed, can be compassed in any single volume. But, hoping that it may serve as a framework for the memories of the living—reverently we dedicate this final effort to our Advance Guard into the final No-Man's-Land.

Each swift succeeding year must thin the ranks—and when the last 44th man has been called by the great OC—may "Last Post" still be sounded at the monument on October 25th. And if, in working for the weal of all mankind, our land should ever need defenders—may there be those to face the task, as did the 6,000 Canadian men who were the 44th.

NOMINAL ROLL AND RECORD OF SERVICE OF THE
6000 CANADIAN MEN WHO SERVED WITH THE
44TH BATTALION, CANADIAN INFANTRY

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422414	Abbey, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-9-18	France (29th Bn.)
115211	Abbott, J. A., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-1-19	France
912041	Abbott, J. D., Pte.	196th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-4-21	France
865401	Aberdeen, W. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-7-19	France
127355	Abraham, T. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-1-18	France
865662	Abrahams, G. H., Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
2378535	Abrahamson, T. V. B., Pte.	1st D.B. Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-2-19	France
461428	Abrams, W. J., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-4-19	France
865837	Abrey, E. L., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-2-19	France
829632	Achard, J. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
1000504	Acheson, J., Lieut.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-8-19	France
472676	Adam, A. D., Pte.	9th C.M.R.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-19	France
830023	Adam, J. S., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France
2303975	Adam, T. F., Pte.	2nd N.B. For. Co.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-3-19	France
865441	Adams, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 28-9-18	France
622377	Adams, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France (U.K., 44th Bn.)
461434	Adams, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 16-9-16	France
1072070	Adams, C. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-19	France
422578	Adams, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>minor</i> , 18-2-16	France (8th Bn.)
859720	Adams, P. J., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-8-18	France
1000885	Adams, W. W., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
1000542	Adams, W., Cpl.	226th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-5-19	France
422901	Adamson, A. B., Pte.	1st C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-8-19	France (1st Can. Vet. Hospital)
460222	Adamson, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-5-19	France (U.K., 44th Bn.)
135413	Addison, D. W., Pte.	74th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-3-19	France (U.K., 44th Bn.)
461473	Addison, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
622838	Adkins, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-3-16	U.K.
622956	Agarand, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-12-16	U.K.
3257837	Agnew, F. W., Pte.	1st D.B.N.B. Regt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622378	Aimoe, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-9-19	France (U.K., 44th Bn.)
551805	Ainslie, G. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-8-19	France
422021	Aird, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-12-18	France (29th Bn.)
	Aird, W. D., Lieut.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-10-17	France
622886	Airey, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27th Bn., 8-7-17	France
622178	Airey, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-8-19	France
291005	Aitchison, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-8-19	France
1084392	Aitken, F., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
422972	Akerle, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-9-16	France (29th Bn.)
424505	Akerman, J. R., Pte.	45th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-11-19	France
860045	Akers, J. B., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
3258447	Albert, J., Pte.	1st D.B. N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259427	Albert, P., Pte.	1st D.B. N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259382	Albert, X., Pte.	1st D.B. N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
234713	Alcock, A. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 9-4-19	France
624128	Alcock, F., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
472459	Alcock, R., Pte.	65th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
524839	Aldersmith, R. A., Pte.	13th Fld. Amb.	demob., 25-4-19	France (att. 44th Bn.)
461198	Aldous, T., C.S.M.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
292159	Aldred, W. M., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	demob., 27-8-19	France
234047	Alford, J. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 27-2-19	France
100111	Alford, R., Sgt.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
219368	Alison, J., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France
3258201	Allain, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461321	Allan, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
422416	Allan, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
622860	Allan, W. S., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
460224	Allard, J., Cpl.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., (2nd Bn.) 10-8-18	France (U.K., 44th Bn.)
820178	Allardice, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France
461369	Allbright, G. N., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	died, 19-2-17	France
472440	Allen, C. G., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 4-4-17	U.K.
423263	Allen, G. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 11-2-17	France (29th Bn.)
622645	Allen, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234227	Allen, J. A. J., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
461164	Allen, J. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
	Allen, J. J. F., Capt.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-8-17	France (U.K., 44th Bn.)
292097	Allen, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	dcmob., 5-7-19	France
623086	Allen, L. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-3-19	France (U.K., 44th Bn.)
871981	Allen, R., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 31-8-18	France
3255177	Allen, R. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 18-3-19	France
	Allen, R. C., Lieut.	12th Bn.	demob., 17-7-19	France
2502917	Allen, W., Pte.	For. & R.C. Depot	demob., 13-7-19	France
	Allin, E. C., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
461215	Allison, L. E. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 23-4-18	France
292348	Allison, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 12-2-19	France
3257542	Allison, S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622151	Allman, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-3-19	France
622015	Alward, E. B., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 27-7-20	France
464289	Ambrose, C., Pte.	62nd Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
422580	Ambrose, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France (8th Bn.)
	Ambrose, G. M., Hon. Major and Chaplain	Chaplain Services	demob., 16-7-19	France (att. 44th Bn.)
291951	Amos, R. B., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 10-2-18	France
424509	Amy, E. G., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 25-1-18	France
892530	Amy, F. R., Pte.	190th Bn.	m.u., 15-7-18	France
2379682	Anderson, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 7-3-19	France
114097	Anderson, A. W., Pte.	9th C.M.R.	demob., 28-6-19	France (att. C.A.M.C. and 44th Bn.)
622010	Anderson, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 19-2-18	France (44th Bn. U.K.)
2381155	Anderson, C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 11-3-19	France
2378653	Anderson, C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-4-19	France

NOMINAL ROLL

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
461240	Anderson, C. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (44th Bn. U.K.)
1000419	Anderson, D. M., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
871926	Anderson, E., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 27-2-19	France
624590	Anderson, E., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 22-8-19	France
3255834	Anderson, G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 12-2-19	France
622322	Anderson, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 21-11-17	France (44th Bn. U.K.)
622152	Anderson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France
718779	Anderson, J., Pte.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
829634	Anderson, J., Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
460442	Anderson, J. C., C.Q.M.S.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-6-19	France
871189	Anderson, J., Pte.	183rd Bn.	d.o.w., (4th Bn. C.M.G.) 30-9-18	France
2381344	Anderson, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 31-3-19	France
291952	Anderson, J. C., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 4-6-19	France
8208879	Anderson, J. E., A.-Sgt.	141st Bn.	demob., 17-9-19	France
460667	Anderson, J. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 3-4-17	France
291122	Anderson, K. S., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
2380642	Anderson, N., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
219933	Anderson, P. W., A.-Cpl.	80th Bn.	demob., 7-7-19	France
820634	Anderson, S., A.-Sgt.	141st Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France
622817	Anderson, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 8-11-18	France (44th Bn. U.K.)
622373	Anderson, T. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	U.K.
	Anderson, T. W., Lieut.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 4-6-17	France
91271	Anderson, W. A., Pte.	30th Bty. C.F.A.	m.u., 31-8-17	France
291656	Anderson, W. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
622226	Anderson, W. S., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France
622468	Anderson, W. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622102	Anderson, W. M., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-9-19	France
461329	Andrew, J. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-1-19	France
865711	Andrews, P. F., A.-L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 12-8-19	France
865903	Andrews, T. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 8-3-20	France
437106	Andrews, W. G., Pte.	51st Bn.	m.u., 14-2-19	France
820363	Archie, R., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 8-11-19	France
830644	Angelo, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
820317	Angus, L. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622057	Annett, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622844	Annis, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
725232	Ansell, A. W., Pte.	109th Bn.	m.u., 18-7-18	France
422184	Antcliff, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-9-19	France (2nd Bn., M.G. Corps)
2532401	Appleby, G. J., Pte.	62nd Regt.	demob., 18-2-19	France
736643	Appleton, S., Sgt.	113th Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France
422572	Archer, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-10-18	France (7th Bn.)
292164	Argue, L., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 20-8-18	France
423233	Arkle, H., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-7-19	France (29th Bn.)
291851	Armson, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
2273360	Armstrong, A., Pte.	No. 2 Independent Inf. Coy.	demob., 14-4-19	France

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
859924	Armstrong, A. A., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
622058	Armstrong, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (27th Bn.) 10-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460226	Armstrong, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> (U.K.) 16-9-17	France
291009	Armstrong, G. B., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>died</i> U.K. (Hqs., 4th Bde. C.E.) 18-11-18	France
623144	Armstrong, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2380253	Armstrong, J. R., Pte.	1st D.B. Man. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-3-19	France
292123	Armstrong, J. D., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-5-19	France
622379	Armstrong, J. R., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-8-19	France
726142	Armstrong, R. J., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-1-19	France
127508	Armstrong, W. E., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
235081	Armstrong, W. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 20-4-18	France
422024	Armstrong, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-11-15	France (8th Bn.)
422025	Arnold, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
622380	Arnold, H. V., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460001	Arnott, J. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-7-16	U.K.
4060300	Arsenault, A. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
3257843	Arsenault, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-1-19	France
3259964	Arseneau, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3256278	Arseneau, G. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-2-19	France
3258456	Arseneau, J. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258942	Arseneault, G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
461422	Arthur, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-9-18	France
3256551	Artusso, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-8-19	France
229385	Arundel, S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-1-19	France
892681	Ashall, W., Pte.	190th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France
1001173	Asham, G. G., L.-Cpl.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
1000514	Asham, J. H., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-6-19	France
220086	Ashley, C., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-2-19	France
623215	Ashley, F. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 16-8-18	France
460219	Ashton, A. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-12-20	France
820450	Ashworth, S., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-9-19	France
820993	Ashworth, T. H., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-4-19	France
829633	Aske, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-18	France
	Askwith, J. F., Lieut.	3rd University Coy.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France
622617	Atcheson, C. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461402	Atchison, R. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 8-5-17	France
422419	Atkins, E. C., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-10-19	U.K.
2381191	Atkins, W. C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt	<i>demob.</i> , 26-2-19	France
	Atkinson, C. F., Capt.	C.A.M.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-6-19	France (att. to 44th Bn.)
622181	Atkinson, C. W., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
460670	Atkinson, E. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-8-19	France
	Atkinson, F. A., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255790	Atkinson, H. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
622221	Atkinson, J. O., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622975	Atkinson, O. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460669	Atkinson, P. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
622381	Atkinson, S. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> (1st C.M.R.) 5-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871136	Atkinson, W., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
622002	Atwool, F. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-5-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4060774	Aube, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3257845	Aubey, L. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
	Aclair, J. A., Lieut.	41st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-10-19	France
3256691	Auffrey, Z., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
540364	Aukland, P. W., Pte.	Div. Cyclists Dep.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
820808	Auld, H. A. V., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-3-19	France
623183	Aungiers, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461223	Ausmundson, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 19-11-16	France
422618	Austin, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-3-18	U.K.
460674	Austin, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
234079	Austin, G. A. P., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-9-19	France
460228	Austin, N., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-1-17	France
4060453	Axtell, W., Pte.	140th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
1084391	Aylesworth, W. P., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-20	France
422840	Aylward, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 2-8-16	France (U.K. 8th Bn.)
292337	Aymont, Jolieph, Sgt.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
622201	Ayscough, J. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255015	Babin, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
830650	Baboo, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-2-18	France
145303	Bacon, F. W., Pte.	77th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
292054	Badger, W. R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-1-19	France
460896	Badman, F., Spr.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127240	Baer, L. S., L.-Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865783	Bailey, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
219114	Bailey, T. E., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-7-19	France
3255687	Bailey, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
181001	Bailey, W. V., Pte.	88th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-1-19	France
830158	Bailie, F. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>died</i> (Canada) 23-7-18	France
830034	Baillie, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-7-19	France
472429	Bainbridge, E., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-8-19	France
623145	Bain, D. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-4-18	U.K.
622988	Bain, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-4-16	U.K.
424535	Baird, E. A. J., Pte.	45th Bn.	<i>miss. p.d.</i> , 25-10-16	France
126901	Baird, G., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-2-19	France
	Baird, K. G., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-12-18	France
623004	Baird, T. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460237	Baird, W., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423416	Baird, W., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France (8th Fld. Coy. C.E.)
622236	Baird, W. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2458309	Baker, C. P., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-5-19	France

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3255016	Baker, E. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
830413	Baker, E. R., Sgt.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
622084	Baker, G. R., S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871607	Baker, H., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-4-18	France
871666	Baker, J., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-8-19	France
	Baker, J. M., Capt.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-19	France
460255	Baker, M. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622229	Baker, S. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292167	Baker, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w. (gas)</i> 11-8-17	France
1000550	Baker, W. I., L.-Cpl.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France
721471	Balcaen, C., Pte.	108th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
622846	Baldry, R. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127496	Baldwin, J. F., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
472494	Baldwin, S., A.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2633856	Bale, J. A., Pte.	No. 2 N.B. Forestry Coy.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
234892	Balfour, W. N., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-4-18	France
472157	Ballantine, J. M., S.-Sgt.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-9-19	France
292128	Ballard, G. P., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-7-19	France
461207	Ballendine, A. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460257	Ballendine, O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>miss. p.d.</i> , 2-9-18	France
622382	Balsdon, A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472234	Bamford, H. J. W., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
622011	Banks, A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-2-18	France
292199	Banks, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622009	Bann, E. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-8-19	France
622726	Bann, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
622203	Bannatyne, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-9-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622648	Bannister, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-8-19	France
3220836	Banson, P., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
886413	Bantish, F., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
234755	Baptist, M., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-18	France
292408	Barber, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-2-19	France
871630	Barber, J. S., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France
472746	Barber, W. R., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 16-1-17	France
2303912	Barbour, De V. C., Pte.	C.F.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-2-19	France
622202	Barbour, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-8-19	France
622673	Barbour, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622511	Barclay, J., A.-R.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
234048	Bardal, O., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France
472558	Barfield, F., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-5-17	U.K.
422927	Barker, G. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-2-18	France (29th Bn.)
622969	Barker, J. A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-7-19	U.K.
422953	Barker, W. F., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>Appointed Flight Cadet (R.A.F.)</i> 10-5-18	France (29th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
219878	Barkley, G. K., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
622714	Barlow, H. L., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 19-11-16	France
2304286	Barnes, G., Pte.	C.F.C.	demob., 6-6-19	France
127667	Barnes, H. B., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 16-2-17	France
865887	Barnes, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 13-3-19	France
	Barnes, J. H., Lieut.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 2-11-18	France
292098	Barnes, J. A., Pte.	22nd Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
3255880	Barnes, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865886	Barnes, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	d.o.w., 29-10-17	France
422187	Barnes, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 10-3-19	France (8th Bn.)
503709	Barnett, A., Pte.	C.E.	m.u., 21-12-18	France
622059	Barnett, A. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 29-8-19	France
115441	Barnett, E. T., Spr.	10th C.M.R.	demob., 19-6-19	France
622982	Barnett, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-2-17	U.K.
622531	Barnett, G. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a. (8th Bn.) 14-6-16	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.
422052	Barr, J. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 29-7-16	France (8th Bn.)
865385	Barr, S., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
422368	Barr, T. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 9-7-16	France (8th Bn.)
622508	Barrett, A. B., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-9-19	France
871006	Barrett, S., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 11-2-19	France
422423	Barrett, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 10-4-18	France (8th Bn.)
1048714	Barrieau, J. E., Pte.	242nd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3259969	Barrieau, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2129351	Barron, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 10-11-20	France
422816	Barrow, P. K., Spr.,	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-4-19	France (3rd Tunn. Coy. C.E.)
622623	Barrow, P. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-4-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
820994	Barsey, O., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 7-4-19	France
1000910	Barstow, G. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
865034	Barter, E. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 26-10-17	France
622736	Bartholomew, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-2-19	France
460473	Bartlett, C. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
325542	Bartlett, J. H., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
292058	Bartlette, F., Pte.	22nd Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
623138	Bartley, R. O., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
622920	Barton, C. E., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-7-19	France
115342	Barton, J., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	demob., 6-6-19	France
	Baskerville, F. C., Lieut.	45th Bn.	demob., 31-8-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
3255322	Baskin, S. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258463	Basque, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
1000248	Bassett, E., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 11-2-19	France
461330	Bassey, W. J., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France
623121	Bastien, J. R., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
422027	Batchelor, A. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 4-1-17	France (29th Bn.)
422033	Bateman, A. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-1-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
1001051	Bateman, J. V., A.-Cpl.	226th Bn.	demob., 29-1-19	France
460024	Bater, G. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 16-5-19	France
830421	Bates, F. H., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 7-5-17	France
622338	Bates, F., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-10-18	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
1000750	Bates, T., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-8-19	France
1001035	Batty, J., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
623062	Baxter, E. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> (Canada) 31-10-16	U.K.
422034	Baxter, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-6-18	France (8th Bn.)
622383	Baxter, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
05076	Baxter, K. E., Pte.	2nd Fld. Amb.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
623014	Baxter, R. J. M., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-6-18	France
622060	Baxter, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-12-16	U.K.
424557	Bayley, J. H., Cpl.	45th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
235204	Baynes, E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
437407	Bazalgette, C. I., Pte.	51st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-17	France
829214	Beach, G., Pte.	78th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-18	France
461383	Bean, W. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-2-18	France
622061	Beard, A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-12-19	U.K.
623087	Beard, A. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-5-16	U.K.
423469	Beard, P. A. V., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-7-19	France (27th Bn.)
294913	Bearne, H., Pte.	223rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-9-19	France
460245	Beath, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 4-9-18	France
422918	Beaton, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 26-5-16	France (29th Bn.)
472063	Beaton, D. M., Sgt.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-8-19	France
234265	Beaton, J. P., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-4-18	France
865464	Beaton, N. D., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-1-19	France
3257126	Beatteay, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
126038	Beattie, C. W., Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
865041	Beattie, D. I., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
234288	Beatty, D. J. F., C.S.M.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
291949	Beatty, N. E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
460027	Beatty, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
718642	Beaudoin, A. J., Cpl.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
718641	Beaudoin, K. P., L.-Cpl.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-9-19	France
3258323	Beaufieu, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258054	Beaulieu, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-9-19	France
865456	Beaven, H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-7-19	France
234838	Beaven, W. A. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-3-19	France
115356	Beck, E. A., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
234651	Beck, K. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-3-18	France
424561	Beckett, A., C.Q.M.S.	45th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-7-19	France
3320588	Bedard, P., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622725	Beddone, F. J., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255958	Bedford, V. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
461404	Beech, J. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-12-18	France
829709	Beggs, T. M., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
1000781	Beirnes, W. F., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-3-19	France
829643	Beith, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
2378539	Belair, P., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
622857	Belanger, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
147451	Belasco, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-9-19	France
288792	Belcher, C. S., A.-Major	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
2380905	Belcher, H. L., Pte.	221st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
	Bell, G. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
623054	Bell, G. W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
235209	Bell, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
622237	Bell, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2532317	Bell, R. J., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
472850	Bell, T., L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Bell, T. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2005264	Bell, W. W., Pte.	C.E.T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-8-19	France
291433	Bell, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3320812	Bellefeuille, A. H., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255960	Belliveau, A. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
3255454	Belliveau, W. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
888516	Belly, P., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
234913	Belway, J. R., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-1-19	France
460548	Belyea, C. E., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-10-19	France
115704	Benjamin, F., Cpl.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3057502	Benjamin, L., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865142	Benn, T. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
460676	Bennell, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-17	France
830046	Bennett, F. V., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 9-5-17	France
234882	Bennett, H. E. M., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622016	Bennett, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 3-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622235	Bennett, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
887446	Bennett, H., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-5-19	France
865340	Bennett, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865307	Bennett, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-7-19	France
127570	Benotto, H. N., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-9-18	France
3258473	Benoit, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
1000081	Benson, C., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
3256052	Benson, H. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
422919	Benson, R., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
622911	Benton, W. H., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
164619	Benville, N. J., Pte.	84th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
2378669	Berard, D., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
229339	Bergin, J. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
460251	Bergstrom, N. O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3259806	Bernard, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
718997	Bernard, A. J., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3257848	Bernard, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-2-19	France
666689	Bernard, J., Pte.	165th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-3-19	France
3320202	Berndt, J., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060598	Bernier, F. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-7-19	France
2379464	Berrard, F., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France
292283	Berry, C. B., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-6-19	France
424571	Berry, C. S., Pte.	45th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-7-18	France
3255334	Berry, G. W. L., Lieut.	52nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-5-18	France
	Berry, J. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
122708	Berry, R., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-9-19	U.K.
829210	Berry, S. N., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-4-19	France
163288	Berry, W., Pte.	84th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France
623027	Berry, W. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-5-17	U.K.
865851	Bertelsen, E. O. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 27-10-17	France
3259824	Bertin, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
292448	Bertram, E., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-4-17	France
1084338	Bertram, W. C., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 27-9-18	France
4060479	Berube, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 3-10-18	France
506053	Bessant, A., Pte.	C.G.T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-9-19	France
447960	Bettingers, S., Pte.	50th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-7-18	France
234610	Betton, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-8-18	France
422190	Betts, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-11-19	U.K.
	Bidwell, P., H.-Capt.	44th Bn.	<i>dismissed</i> , 20-12-17	France (C.A.P.C. att. 44th Bn.)
622868	Bigford, F. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
742364	Bigger, G. W., Pte.	115th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France
865734	Bigger, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-2-18	France
871500	Biggerstaff, S., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-19	France
187518	Biggs, G., Pte.	90th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-1-17	France
2497471	Biggs, J. C. V., Pte.	C.R.T.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
427285	Biggs, T. B., Pte.	46th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-5-19	France
460021	Billings, L., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-6-19	France
622341	Billson, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-8-19	France
830048	Billyeald, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-5-17	France
291800	Bingham, J., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France
291637	Bingham, L. P., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
474084	Bingham, W. H., A.-Sgt.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-8-19	France
	Bingle, T., Capt.	125th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-1-20	France
461116	Binney, W. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
859171	Binnie, A., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-5-18	France
622019	Birch, A. O., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-9-18	France
622706	Birch, H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France
623179	Birchall, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
622017	Bircham, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422038	Bircham, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
871032	Bird, E., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-5-19	France
2378675	Bird, R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-2-19	France
622766	Bird, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291597	Birdsall, F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
	Birdseye, R. A., Lieut.	12th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-18	France
2355839	Birkett, O. F., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Regt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-9-19	France
2355829	Birkett, R. B., L-Cpl.	1st D.B., W.O. Regt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865760	Birnie, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622928	Birrell, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291260	Bishop, E., Spr.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (1st Tram. Coy., C.E.) 27-8-18	France

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Regt' No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422769	Bishop, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
461180	Bishop, L. R., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622372	Bishop, N., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255602	Bishop, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2356036	Bishop, W. H., Cpl.	1st D.B., W.O. Regt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
871198	Bispalko, P., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>died</i> , (C.F.C.) 16-10-18	France
622104	Bissett, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (27th Bn.) 28-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
(12673)	Bissett, D. A., Capt.	5th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-9-19	France
423272	Bjerke, K. O., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-6-16	France (2nd C.M.R.)
472670	Black, H. W., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255178	Black, K. G., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622234	Black, L. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> (27th Bn.) 10-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423260	Black, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-2-19	France (29th Bn.)
234741	Black, W. A., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-8-18	France
859988	Black, W. E., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , p.d., 10-5-17	France
422426	Blackburn, C. F., Lieut.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
	Blackburn, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> while pris. of war, 2-7-16	France (28th Bn.)
186338	Blackburn, H. M., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
292129	Blackburn, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-6-18	France
288453	Blackmore, A., Pte.	221st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-3-19	France
437922	Blais, F., Pte.	51st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461277	Blake, A. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-4-18	France
422985	Blake, E. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>Appointed Flight Cadet</i> (R.A.F.) 10-6-18	France (29th Bn.)
3259357	Blanchard, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258257	Blanchard, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
460010	Blanchett, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-8-18	France
229387	Blandford, C. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-4-19	France
472828	Bliss, C. F., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-6-17	France
234915	Bliss, G. G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-2-19	France
235219	Bliss, K. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-1-18	France
724176	Bloomfield, H., Spr.	109th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422195	Blows, A. G., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France (49th Bn.)
622696	Blundon, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2381254	Boak, G. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
830043	Boal, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 15-8-18	France
830047	Boal, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-2-20	France
712772	Boates, J. H., Sgt.	105th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622968	Boddington, N. F., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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865773	Bodro, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 31-1-19	France
829507	Boggiss, A. E., Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
Bole, W., Lieut.		32nd Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
422391	Bolger, J. L., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
719048	Bolton, J. M., Pte.	107th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
624638	Bolton, L. J., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France
624616	Bolton, S. E., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 18-2-19	France
830295	Bomford, H., Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
2379202	Bond, A. R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a. (27th Bn.) 6-9-18	France
126714	Bond, C. G., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 3-6-18	U.K.
291855	Bond, L. F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
291014	Bond, W. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 12-11-18	France
460253	Bonin, J. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 15-1-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623001	Bonnell, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-12-16	U.K.
865258	Bonniman, E. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
622742	Booker, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622103	Booker, W. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 9-11-16	France
622300	Boorman, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622384	Booth, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (27th Bn.) 20-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460894	Booth, C. W., Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 9-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830166	Booth, H., Cpl.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 30-10-18	France
460464	Booth, N. D., A.-L.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 16-1-19	France
622416	Borden, A. F., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	m.u., 13-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3314281	Borgetti, M., Pte.	2nd D.B., 2nd C.O. Regt.	m.u., 27-1-19	France
3320515	Born, W., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Regt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461112	Borthwick, H. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France
422989	Botel, H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (49th Bn.)
3258945	Bosse, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
437455	Bothwell, A., Pte.	51st Bn.	m.u., 29-3-19	France
830422	Bott, F. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
3259826	Bouchard, A. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3259801	Bouchard, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820630	Bouche, L., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France
623038	Boucher, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 24-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3256280	Boucher, F. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 12-9-19	France
622529	Boucher, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 3-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820899	Boucher, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
2532371	Bouchie, C. L., L.-Cpl.	Inf. Draft	demob., 11-7-19	France
3259345	Boudreau, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 15-6-19	France
4060731	Boudreau, B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2356831	Boudreau, E. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258328	Boudreau, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234415	Bougher, A. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
422039	Boulter, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 4-3-16	France (U.K.)

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622522	Boulter, J., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000324	Bourassa, A., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 22-8-17	France
622625	Bourgault, V., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> (10th Bn.) 11-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622501	Bourgeault, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255616	Bourgeois, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
	Bourgeois, J. P., Lieut.	165th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
3257419	Bourgooin, G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2355866	Bourne, J. C., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
3259387	Bourque, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
472818	Bowd, C. H., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2380493	Bowden, H. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-11-18	France
623157	Bowditch, W. H., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622351	Bowen, F. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-3-19	France
622359	Bowen, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 29-12-16	U.K.
3130396	Bower, W. P., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
726075	Bowers, G. F., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
292247	Bowers, H. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-7-19	France
622720	Bowes, D. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-10-17	France
291815	Bowes, F. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 8-3-17	France
291816	Bowes, J. L., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 28-2-17	France
3255335	Bowes, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France
2350301	Bowles, T., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-6-19	France
1084039	Bowling, H., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
127648	Bowman, C. E., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
820311	Bowman, C. L., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France
724609	Bowman, E. G., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
460908	Bowman, J. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
291799	Bowman, J. L., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-11-18	France (Prisoner of War)
719150	Bowman, J., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 4-2-17	France
	Bowring, C. T., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th Bde., M.G. Coy.) 29-12-16	France
474071	Bowron, G. E., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
	Bowsfield, W. D., Lieut.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-7-19	France (O.R.)
472616	Bowyer, H., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 11-5-17	France
622527	Boyce, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-7-19	France
1000390	Boyce, T., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-2-19	France
461264	Boyd, C. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829209	Boyd, D., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-11-18	France
623025	Boyd, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461435	Boyd, V., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-1-19	France
3320441	Boyd, W. J., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
829213	Boyle, D., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 29-10-17	France
127672	Boyle, F. S., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
472967	Boyle, H., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 19-11-16	France
622927	Boyle, H. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 19-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
871930	Boyle, W., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-4-18	France
829836	Boyne, F., Sgt.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> 15-10-19	France
622043	Bracher, W., R.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-8-19	France
2173597	Bradbeer, C., Pte.	1st D.B. Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
623117	Bradbury, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623098	Bradford, F. W., Lieut.	196th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
460906	Brading, H. E., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
865030	Bradley, F. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-18	France
234832	Bradley, J., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-8-20	France
623194	Bradley, J. P., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 26-6-17	France
622264	Bradley, M., Pte.	78th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-3-18	France
292297	Bradshaw, W. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830038	Brady, F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-5-19	France
460451	Brady, H., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-1-18	France
		61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865735	Brady, J. T., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France
442612	Braisher, A., Pte.	54th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-4-18	France
622974	Brannan, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
422042	Brash, R. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-7-17	France (8th Bn.)
830518	Brass, W. T., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
235077	Bray, A. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
127611	Bray, G., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422427	Braybrook, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 22-1-16	France (8th Bn.)
865473	Braybrook, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France
1084257	Brazil, A., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
622875	Brebner, R. J., A-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234360	Brecknell, P. T., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-1-19	France
461242	Bredin W. O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
234797	Breese, A. E. S., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
423495	Bredejord, P., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-7-19	France (8th Fld. Coy. C.E.)
859488	Bremner, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France
3257856	Bremner, P. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
820791	Brennan, J. J., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-4-19	France
751230	Brennan, W. P., Pte.	70th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-1-19	France
461399	Brenton, J. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-3-19	France
865115	Brereton, J. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France
219019	Brethour, J. R., Sgt.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-11-19	France
622883	Breton, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> (Canada) 12-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460243	Brewer, F., A-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>dcmob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
4060448	Brewer, H. S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255620	Brewer, M. S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-3-19	France
2173362	Brezanin, M., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 14-8-19	France
865101	Brickwood, C. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-12-18	France
3258576	Brideau, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258579	Brideau, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258580	Brideau, J. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258581	Brideau, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France

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Regt' No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3258582	Brideau, N., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
	Bridge, F. H., Lieut.	222nd Bn.	demob., 6-2-19	France (O.R.)
422990	Brigeman, E., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France (4th Div. Sig. Coy.)
829211	Bridges, C., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
829207	Bridges, W., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3130165	Bridson, F., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Regt.	demob., 4-7-19	France
123158	Briers, W., Cpl.	18th Bn.	demob., 21-5-19	France
422207	Brigden, E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (8th Bn.)
127578	Brigden, J. T., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 1-3-17	France
472514	Briggs, H., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 8-7-19	France
871037	Bright, W., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 6-6-19	France
	Brightman, R. G., Lieut.	52nd Bn.	demob. B.I., 26-5-19	France
865814	Brimacombe, E. L., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France
622385	Brindell, E. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-9-19	France
622745	Bristow, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461097	Britnell, W. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
865485	Broad, L., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
2355856	Broadbent, W. D., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O.R.	demob., 23-5-19	France
	Broadfoot, D. J., Lieut.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
422199	Broadhurst, J. F., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
622809	Brommell, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422583	Brodie, J., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-4-16	France (8th Bn.)
3320909	Brontmeyer, A., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 25-3-19	France
830649	Brooks, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 15-7-18	France
865770	Brooks, H. C., S-Sgt.	181st Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France
829706	Brooks, P., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France
460244	Broomfield, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	died (C.F.C.) 3-10-18	France
865646	Brothers, M., A.-Sgt.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France
422873	Brough, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 6-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
	Brough, R. R., Major	44th Bn.	demob., 10-7-19	France
461509	Brough, R., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 16-8-19	France
865701	Brough, W. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 2-5-19	France
829707	Broughton, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
422956	Brown, A. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-2-19	France (29th Bn.)
892570	Brown, A. E., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France
422197	Brown, A. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-5-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
820145	Brown, A. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
3258588	Brown, C. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
859877	Brown, D., Pte.	179th Bn.	d.o.w., 13-2-17	France
622261	Brown, D. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460239	Brown, E. A., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 19-6-19	France
	Brown, F., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 16-10-19	France
818294	Brown, F. J., Pte.	140th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
1001118	Brown, F., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
622042	Brown, G. M., Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
	Brown, H. C. M., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
1084373	Brown, H. E., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
229338	Brown, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 13-10-16	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
871412	Brown, H., L-Cpl.	183rd Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
234529	Brown, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 24-8-19	France
622744	Brown, H. W. G., S-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-10-19	U.K.
3321088	Brown, H. G., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	m.u., 30-6-19	France
622018	Brown, J. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-8-19	France
830050	Brown, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
460232	Brown, J. R., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France
622198	Brown, J. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830415	Brown, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 28-9-18	France
3255305	Brown, L. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 31-3-19	France
622524	Brown, L., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
624505	Brown, M. C., Cpl.	151st Bn.	demob., 3-7-19	France (Prisoner of War)
461423	Brown, P. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 10-4-18	France
422582	Brown, P. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-2-19	France (47th Bn.)
219285	Brown, P. J., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 11-1-19	France
	Brown, R. R. J., Major	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 31-10-17	France
830416	Brown, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-5-17	France
422185	Brown, R. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-5-18	France (102nd Bn.)
127380	Brown, S. R., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 18-5-19	France
220330	Brown, T. H., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 24-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622454	Browne, D. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	Appointed to Imperial Army, 24-5-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Browne, W. E., Lieut.	44th Bn.		France
622483	Bruce, N., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829800	Bruce, R. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
1000362	Bruce, W. A., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
820722	Brunsel, G., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 4-4-19	France
235076	Brunt, W. H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 2-7-18	France
234258	Brunton, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 15-11-17	France
460233	Bryan, J. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
422201	Bryan, S. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 2-12-16	France (8th Bn.)
865135	Bryant, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 4-9-19	France
422200	Bryan, W., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-8-19	France (8th Bn.)
460256	Bryceland, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 10-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000228	Brydges, J. H., Pte.	226th Bn.	m.u., 12-3-18	France
3255032	Bryenton, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
830002	Brynjolfson, P., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
422202	Buchan, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-7-15	France (8th Bn.)
623125	Buchan, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 16-3-16	U.K.
127281	Buchanan, J. A., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461293	Buchanan, P. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 16-8-18	France
422585	Buchanan, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
126768	Buchanan, W. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 20-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255035	Buck, L. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
622624	Buckboro, B. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-5-19	France (U.K.)
865111	Bucke, P. P., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 29-8-19	France
235001	Buckingham, B. V., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 21-9-18	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
830051	Buckley, J., Spr.	90th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
859750	Budge, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
234378	Bugby, A. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 13-8-18	France
199063	Bulba, N., Pte.	94th Bn.	demob., 22-3-19	France
234613	Bull, A. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
622499	Bull, E., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-12-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
219601	Bullock, A., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 9-5-19	France
2448552	Bullock, H., Pte.	99th Bn.	m.u., 24-2-19	France
622526	Bulmer, R. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 20-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2173535	Bumby, G., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 11-4-19	France
127692	Bunce, R., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 9-10-18	France
460019	Bunch, C., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
865090	Bundy, W. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 18-3-19	France
622062	Bunn, T. D., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France
	Burch, A. L., Hon. Major and Chaplain	74th Bn.	demob., 18-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865741	Burch, B. M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 14-9-19	France
622894	Burch, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460254	Burchill, H. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 7-2-19	France
461474	Burden, W. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 24-4-19	France
622500	Burditt, S., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865743	Buris, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
3259766	Burke, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3256483	Burke, C. S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
472727	Burke, D. P., Pte.	65th Bn.	k.i.a., 5-9-16	France
461113	Burke, E. J., L.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
622530	Burke, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 21-11-16	France
422205	Burley, T., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
422206	Burnett, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France (2nd Bn. M.G. Corps)
423429	Burnham, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (29th Bn.)
461367	Burns, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
461114	Burns, G. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622335	Burns, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622386	Burns, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622139	Burns, W. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d. (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4061954	Burrill, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460895	Burrows, C., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
	Burrows, M. K., Lieut.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
622910	Burton, G. F., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-8-19	France
622180	Burton, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (1st C.M.R.) 9-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820223	Burwell, J. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 31-10-17	France
2355945	Burwell, J. C., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
292231	Bush, J. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France
622305	Bushan, J., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 13-11-17	U.K.
3255200	Bustard, A. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
234050	Butchart, T. L., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 20-6-17	France
126160	Butcher, F., Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-8-21	France
3258394	Butland, F. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
229371	Butler, E. B., A.-C.S.M.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2378691	Butler, E. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France
622597	Butler, J. J., Pte.	43rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
424636	Butterworth, H., Pte.	45th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-5-19	France
622647	Bye, F., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622469	Bye, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126729	Bye, W. S., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-11-18	France
3041022	Byrne, E. T., Pte.	1st D.B., C.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622702	Byrne, W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-5-19	France
3256130	Cabot, J. P., Pte.	132nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-3-19	France
126832	Cade, H. C., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-2-19	France
3256429	Cail, D. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
422043	Cain, A. H. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
234379	Cairns, C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
622241	Cairns, F. W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
830052	Cairns, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
422209	Cairns, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-16	France (6th Bde., M.G. Coy.)
4060755	Caissie, J. T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060312	Caissie, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
	Caldwell, F., Capt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
127656	Caldwell, J. E., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-9-19	France
234485	Caldwell, L. S., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 8-5-17	France
3256160	Call, J. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France
235042	Callaghan, J. Le R., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
859347	Callin, A. B., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3256520	Camber, D. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
422044	Cameron, A. P., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-10-19	France (29th Bn.)
3255705	Cameron, A. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-2-19	France
472559	Cameron, H. J., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
	Cameron, J. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> (U.K.) 8-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3257859	Cameron, R. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-6-19	France
871203	Campbell, A. H., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
2633852	Campbell, C., Pte.	C.F.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-7-19	France
2115652	Campbell, C. H., L.-Cpl.	C.A.S.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France
622353	Campbell, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
724582	Campbell, D., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-2-19	France
474191	Campbell, D. M., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France
725529	Campbell, F., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-2-18	France
235024	Campbell, G. B., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
229368	Campbell, H. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
460485	Campbell, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422045	Campbell, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-9-16	U.K.
229345	Campbell, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-5-18	France
871574	Campbell, J. E., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-8-19	France
1000948	Campbell, J., Cpl.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
719096	Campbell, L. L., L.-Cpl.	107th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
1000961	Campbell, L. T., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622387	Campbell, M., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
709732	Campbell, O. P., Pte.	104th Bn.	demob., 10-7-19	France
725162	Campbell, P. M., Pte.	109th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France
622063	Campbell, R. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-9-16	France
422906	Campbell, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 20-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
422046	Campbell, R. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 9-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
422047	Campbell, S. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-3-16	France (8th Bn.)
622704	Campbell, S. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472930	Campbell, T. H., Sgt.	65th Bn.	demob., 11-11-19	France
865926	Campbell, T. S., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 12-8-19	France
719095	Campbell, W., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France
865607	Campbell, W. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
3257192	Caney, C. T., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 6-5-19	France
Capson, R., Pte.		1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
Card, W. F. S., Lieut.		144th Bn.	demob., 13-1-19	France (44th Bn. as O.R.)
622108	Cardwell, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 11-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622878	Carey, B. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (10th M.G. Co.) 26-10-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
219474	Carey, W. G., Pte.	80th Bn.	minor, 13-6-17	France
441622	Carleton, F. G., Pte.	53rd Bn.	died (Canada) 11-12-17	France
234602	Carley, W. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 27-1-19	France
460270	Carlson, I., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
460262	Carmichael, J. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 21-9-16	France
829648	Carnegie, C. R., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 17-5-19	France
622713	Carnegie, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-1-19	France
3321105	Carnegie, N. T., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
423244	Carnegie, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France (29th Bn.)
865815	Carnochan, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
4060505	Caron, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 9-3-19	France
461479	Caron, F. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 15-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622748	Caron, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461315	Carpenter, E. P., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622885	Carpenter, K., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865691	Carr, C. M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
126791	Carr, J. L., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 18-8-19	France
291517	Carr, O., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
703612	Carr, R., Pte.	102nd Bn.	demob., 13-5-18	France
422211	Carr, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
4060396	Carraher, W. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622650	Carrie, W. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 4-2-17	U.K.
3320987	Carrierre, H., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 22-5-19	France
3320772	Carrierre, O., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	m.u., 21-7-19	France
622896	Carroll, E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
3258041	Carroll, F. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3257421	Carroll, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460041	Carroll, P. T., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460697	Carrothers, W. A., Capt.	203rd Bn.	demob., 1-9-19	France
625028	Carson, W. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622621	Carter, A. E., L.-Cpl.	151st Bn.	m.u., 16-12-18	France
234465	Carter, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623070	Carter, F. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
	Carter, H. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 22-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460477	Carter, J. N., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 16-12-18	France
460484	Carter, L. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 16-11-16	France
3258425	Carter, L. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3255306	Carter, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 10-4-19	France
126154	Carter, T., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
460258	Carter, T., C.Q.M.S.	61st Bn.	demob., 14-10-19	France
622509	Carter, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-7-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
523588	Carter, W. R., Pte.	C.A.M.C.	demob., 1-8-19	France
147532	Cartwright, C. H. O., Pte.	78th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
859935	Carty, H. P., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 15-11-18	France
3257861	Casey, E. M., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
292234	Cass, E. R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 24-2-19	France
292235	Cass, L. A., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 17-9-19	France
2379216	Cassells, D. L., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 25-12-19	France
829880	Cassibo, L., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 19-2-19	France
623143	Cassidy, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	U.K.
3256372	Castonguay, C. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 9-7-19	France
622327	Caswell, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	d. at sea, 27-11-16	U.K.
622964	Cater, B. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 10-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126838	Cates, C., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
3320984	Cattanach, G., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865332	Caught, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
	Cavaghan, G., Lieut.	44th Bn.	m.u., 9-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622155	Cavaghan, S., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622115	Cavaghan, T. B., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	U.K.
622388	Cavanagh, R. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (8th Bn.) 15-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422997	Cave, P. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 19-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
701136	Celmer, L. J., A.-Sgt.	101st Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France
1084182	Chaboyer, M., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 28-2-19	France
1084376	Chaboyer, W., Pte.	251st Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 28-9-18	France
622265	Chadwick, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 7-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Chadwick, W. F., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-7-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623175	Chalice, A. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460487	Chalk, A. V., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865707	Challis, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422305	Chalmers, G. C. P., Pte. (served as Porter, G.)	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
622109	Chalmers, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 5-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378624	Chalmers, W. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 24-10-19	France	
3257293	Chamberlain, E. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France	
	Chamberlin, R. R., Lieut.	203rd Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 4-7-19	France	
461121	Chambers, E. A., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France	
291948	Chambers, P. H., Pte.	222nd Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France	
461120	Chambers, W. L., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-4-17	France	
820536	Champagne, A., Pte.	141st Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France	
	Chandler, J. W., Capt.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 23-9-19	U.K.	
830064	Chant, J. H., Pte.	144th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 20-5-18	France	
865392	Chant, W. N., Pte.	181st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France	
234292	Chapman, D., Pte.	203rd Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France	
830652	Chapman, E. H., Pte.	144th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France	
622789	Chapman, H., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>died</i> (2nd Tr. Co.) 5-2-19	France	
820751	Chapman, H. C., Pte.	141st Bn. <i>d.o.w.</i> , (Canada) 1-1-20	France	
422998	Chapman, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>d.o.w.</i> (U.K.) 11-11-16	France (29th Bn.)	
622967	Chapman, H. T., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France	
460043	Chapman, S., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 15-3-18	France	
651941	Chapman, W., Pte.	160th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 20-3-19	France	
865958	Chappell, E. C., A.-C.S.M.	181st Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 3-10-19	France	
460685	Chappell, W. E., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France	
2128838	Charge, H. H. S., Pte.	Inf. Draft <i>demob.</i> , 7-7-19	France	
422587	Charlesworth, J., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)	
622106	Charman, L., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , (52nd Bn.) 27-10-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)	
461213	Chase, C. H., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 20-5-19	France	
622603	Chase, E. A., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)	
829857	Chase, G. H., Pte.	144th Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France	
622389	Chase, J. D., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>d.o.w.</i> , (27th Bn.) 4-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)	
461471	Chase, T., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 3-1-19	France	
447319	Chatfield, R. G., Pte.	56th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 9-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)	
461437	Chatfield, R., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>died</i> (U.K.) 1-7-17	France	
835445	Chatham, J. W., Pte.	146th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 17-2-19	France	
422600	Checkley, R., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-17	France (29th Bn.)	
219475	Cheeseman, H. B., Pte.	80th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 11-4-18	France	
865849	Cheeseman, S. B., Pte.	181st Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France	
198515	Chernenko, A., Pte.	94th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France	
461261	Chester, J. R., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 22-1-19	France	
423154	Chesterman, A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France (2nd C.M.R.)	
3256131	Chiasson, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France	
3258436	Chiasson, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France	
3257863	Chiasson, J. I., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France	
3256490	Chiasson, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France	
3258533	Chiasson, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France	

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
234532	Childs, F. B., Spr.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (Engrs.) 10-9-18	France
472914	Chilton, E., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
460695	Chipperfield, H. O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 11-5-17	France
127619	Chisholm, A., Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (10th L.T.M.B.) 28-10-17	France
622345	Chisholm, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622929	Chislett, J. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126007	Chisnall, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
423000	Chorlton, A., Pte	44th Bn.	<i>a.o.w.</i> , 1-10-16	France (29th Bn.)
3057611	Chouinard, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
830433	Chrismas, A. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
422591	Chrisp, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
505763	Christianson, H., Pte.	C.E.T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-11-18	France
793128	Christie, G. S., Lieut.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-1-19	France
865536	Christofferson, T. F., Pte.	132nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-9-19	France
460684	Christopher, T. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-9-18	France
2173482	Chrysler, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-8-19	France
229320	Church, F. G., Lieut.	Infantry Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
865588	Church, H. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-8-19	France
865881	Churchill, J. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-2-19	France
871199	Chute, E. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-6-18	France
622390	Cisar, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
830658	Clancey, G. A., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-2-19	France
234458	Clapham, L. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
830135	Clapson, H., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
829645	Clark, A. E., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
234071	Clark, A. C., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
461128	Clark, B., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-8-19	France
622205	Clark, C. H., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 12-5-17	France
	Clark, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
		44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622064	Clark, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 15-8-18	France
2378514	Clark, G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (27th Bn.) 25-6-18	France
460259	Clark, H. O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
622170	Clark, J. E., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France (C.A.M.C. att.)
291859	Clark, J. G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-4-18	France
622105	Clark, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-10-18	France
292342	Clark, J. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
622906	Clark, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291904	Clark, P., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-4-18	France
234530	Clark, P. T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 13-5-17	France
865224	Clark, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
	Clark, W. H. H., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-7-19	France
622065	Clarke, A. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622315	Clarke, E. G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-6-19	France
622497	Clarke, J. H. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> (Canada) 26-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
821107	Clarke, J. V., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
622066	Clarke, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-4-20	France
622238	Clarke, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623181	Clarke, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623158	Clarke, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
422409	Clarke, S. C., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
622391	Clarkson, T. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422872	Clarkson, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-4-18	France (31st Bn.)
3257422	Clauson, W. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622021	Cleary, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622110	Cleary, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-6-19	France
865223	Cleaver, E. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France
623130	Cleaver, G. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-3-16	U.K.
1000572	Cleaver, T., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-5-19	France
229343	Clegg, A. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (5th C.M.R.) 30-10-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Cleghorn, A. M., Capt.	C.A.M.C.	<i>died</i> (U.K.) 20-3-16	France (C.A.M.C. att.)
3256940	Cleghorn, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
871175	Cleland, R. J., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-8-19	France
865829	Cleland, W. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
3057304	Clement, J. E., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622795	Clements, L. G., A.-L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
624130	Clements, L., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
622990	Clements, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-7-16	U.K.
422590	Clements, W. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
3258044	Cleveland, J. A. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
461438	Cliffe, R. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (C.A.S.C.) 27-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
219686	Clifford, A. E., Cpl.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-1-19	France
229405	Clifford, G. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-1-19	France
623203	Clifton, L. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2128883	Cline, J., Pte.	Infantry Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 23-1-19	France
820837	Clist, E. F., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-2-19	France
447898	Close, E. C., Pte.	56th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-2-19	France
127237	Clough, W. V., Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-5-18	France
830427	Clubb, C. G., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
622645	Cluse, A. B., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-8-19	France
2379220	Clutterbuck, F. V., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-3-19	France
229351	Clyne, D. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
474354	Coakley, E., Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
2532387	Coakley, G. W., Pte.	Infantry Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-3-19	France
229259	Coates, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291527	Coates, J. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-5-19	France
423552	Coates, R. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 5-6-18	France (29th Bn.)
622230	Cobbin, J. L., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000680	Coburn, A. S., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-5-19	France

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2303363	Cochrane, A. E., Pte.	C.F.C.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
3258593	Cochrane, H. O., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3320689	Cochrane, M. H., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-6-19	France
865801	Cockbill, R., A.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France
622630	Cocker, T., Pte.	28th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-17	France
622392	Cockhead, G. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 21-6-17	France
291015	Cockriell, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
622113	Cockriell, W. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234197	Cocks, G. W., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-6-19	France
2173480	Cockshutt, W., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France
821075	Codd, A. N., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-12-17	France
865406	Code, R. B., Capt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-6-19	France
460042	Coffey, W. J., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-1-19	France
422053	Coggan, A. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-12-16	U.K.
829837	Cohen, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-1-19	U.K.
	Cohn, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2355642	Colbourne, J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-2-19	France
291518	Coldicott, W. A. S., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-11-17	France
1084402	Cole, A. G., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
229323	Cole, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-2-18	France
622749	Coleman, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-6-16	U.K.
460688	Collard, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4060634	Collett, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
461191	Collett, S. V., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-12-18	U.K.
3255988	Collicott, A. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
234238	Collicutt, C. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-5-19	France
	Collie, A., Lieut.	6th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
3255042	Collier, L. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
859847	Collings, G., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
472269	Collings, J., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-2-17	U.K.
2378707	Collins, C. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
622930	Collins, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-7-19	France
207172	Collins, J., Pte.	97th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-5-17	France
865431	Collins, J. W., A.-L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
865845	Collins, L., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
623177	Collins, R. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865130	Collins, T., A.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-10-19	France
888007	Collins, W. A., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-7-19	France
865658	Collins, W. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-8-19	France
2378394	Collinson, F. E., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-5-19	France
622856	Colliver, H. S., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-8-18	France
	Colocott, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (8th Bn.) 4-7-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2380508	Colonval, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France
622881	Colquhoun, D. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France
865951	Colquhoun, W. T., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
623030	Colter, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622239	Colville, J. G., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
291862	Colvin, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-4-19	France
865920	Colvin, L., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-6-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
291861	Colvin, T., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 6-6-17	France
829359	Colwell, J. F., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
820849	Comben, R., Cpl.	141st Bn.	demob., 28-5-19	France
4060321	Comeau, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
219267	Condon, J., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 24-1-19	U.K.
219892	Conley, B., Pte.	80th Bn.	m.u., 5-2-20	France
629994	Conlon, A. F., Pte.	47th Bn.	m.u., 11-1-19	France
718223	Conn, J. A., Pte.	107th Bn.	m.u., 25-5-18	France
472169	Connell, A. E., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
742208	Connelly, A. G., Pte.	115th Bn.	m.u., 15-3-18	France
540358	Conner, G. E., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	demob., 11-4-19	France
623151	Conner, R. B., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084353	Connolly, B., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 25-5-19	France
829224	Connolly, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
219476	Connor, D., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 4-6-19	France
2381327	Connors, M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
622664	Constable, R. J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (5th Bn.) 27-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2303915	Conway, C. B., Pte.	C.F.C.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
622649	Conway, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 12-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718274	Conway, W., Pte.	107th Bn.	m.u., 20-5-18	France
461241	Cook, A. F., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
234260	Cook, D. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
820878	Cook, F., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 15-3-19	France
622602	Cook, H. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd M.G. Bn.) 24-9-18	France
622818	Cook, J., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
859817	Cook, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 18-7-19	France
622505	Cook, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 2-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126013	Cook, M., C.S.M.	71st Bn.	demob., 16-1-19	France
474362	Cook, T. J., L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	m.u., 27-2-19	France
2582826	Cooke, C. W., Pte.	Mil. Police	m.u., 27-12-18	France
820054	Cooke, G. H., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
622728	Cooke, G. W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-7-19	France
622731	Cooke, G. J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-7-19	France
460038	Coole, R. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 9-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622478	Cooley, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
219512	Coan, F. W., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 6-1-19	France
219108	Cooney, C. R., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 14-3-19	France
1000962	Cooney, W. J., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622257	Cooper, A. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
3255850	Cooper, B. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622393	Cooper, E. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255046	Cooper, G. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865883	Cooper, G. S., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France
229273	Cooper, H. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378553	Cooper, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 28-2-19	France

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3255711	Cooper, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
423166	Cooper, R. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
126861	Cooper, T. J., Pte.	34th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-4-19	France
663648	Cooper, W. F., Pte.	164th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-4-19	France
865197	Cooper, W. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
(622533)	Cope, A. D., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (8th Bn.) 28-9-18	France (U.K. O.R. 44th Bn.)
622933	Copland, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 30-10-17	France
622266	Corbett, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622806	Corbett, F. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-2-17	U.K.
820854	Corbett, H., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France
460691	Corbin, A. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 27-10-16	France
3259202	Corey, R. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-9-19	France
472145	Corkish, R. H., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-7-19	France
3258629	Cormier, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3257869	Cormier, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-2-19	France
622739	Cormier, C. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258637	Cormier, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3257898	Cormier, F. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France
3255712	Cormier, F. T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060308	Cormier, O. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-9-19	France
	Cornall, T. A., Lieut.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-6-19	France
460044	Corner, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-8-19	France
622240	Corner, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France
622931	Corner, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-3-19	France
3258648	Corrier, J. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>died</i> , 23-1-19	France
219002	Corrigan, E. B., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 22-3-17	France
3255182	Corrigan, H. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622067	Corry, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-5-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622756	Coslett, E. C., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234659	Cosman, H. S., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>died whilst prisoner of war</i> , 16-12-18	France
1001159	Coss, H., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
474194	Cossaboom, A. S., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422785	Cossar, N., Pte.	8th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-3-17	U.K.
1000363	Costella, C., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France
422437	Costello, F. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) 24-4-17	France (27th Bn.)
622111	Costello, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3321153	Cote, D., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
821104	Coton, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-12-18	France
821004	Cottrell, A., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-12-18	France
460040	Cottrell, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) 9-1-19	France
820157	Coughlan, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-4-19	France
865194	Couling, C. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622970	Coulter, H. E., R.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
235188	Coulthard, E. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-2-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
4025144	Counsell, R. R., Lieut.	190th Bn.	demob., 31-12-18	France
622754	Courchesne, R., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 23-6-19	France
830434	Court, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 6-9-16	U.K.
540068	Cousins, F. D., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 27-4-19	France
	Cousins, F. W., Pte.	Cyclists Corps	died (U.K.) 21-11-18	France
422054	Cowan, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 12-6-18	France (29th Bn.)
427138	Cowell, C., Pte.	46th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
622394	Cowell, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (27th Bn.) 18-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622395	Cowell, W. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 11-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229347	Cowen, H. S., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France
622068	Cowley, F. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a. (43rd Bn.) 21-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2161327	Cox, E. R., Pte.	Rly. & Forestry Depot	demob., 20-6-19	France
718619	Cox, H., Pte.	107th Bn.	m.u., 31-10-19	France
422218	Cox, H. S., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France (8th Bn. C.E.)
865867	Cox, J. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 27-3-19	France
1640	Cox, P., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 18-3-19	France
446641	Cox, T. D., Spr.	56th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France
3320769	Cox, W., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 7-3-19	France
2378523	Cox, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 29-3-19	France
622876	Cracknell, E., B.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460268	Cracknell, W. J., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-5-19	France
422055	Crackston, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 5-7-16	France (8th Bn.)
830425	Craddock, B., A.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 12-6-19	France
736309	Craig, D. C., Pte.	113th Bn.	m.u., 21-1-18	France
	Craig, H. A., A.-Capt.	151st Bn.	m.u., 3-11-19	France
859494	Craig, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
829606	Craig, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 26-2-19	France
	Craig, W. H., Lt.-Col.	59th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France
3256941	Crandall, H. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234650	Crane, F. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 7-4-19	France
865071	Crang, F. J. C., L.-Sgt.	181st Bn.	demob., 2-7-19	France
292210	Cranston, C. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
623159	Crassweller, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622456	Craven, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622176	Crawford, D., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 14-11-19	France
	Crawford, H. A. C., Lieut.	100th Bn.	demob., 6-3-19	France
820344	Crawford, J. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
422056	Crawford, T., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-9-17	France (8th Bn.)
865437	Crawford, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 27-3-19	France
622069	Crawford, W. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-2-19	France
622173	Crawford, W. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (C.A.M.C. att.)
460035	Crawley, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
622619	Crayton, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-5-19	France
3258045	Creamer, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3256404	Creamer, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2115519	Creedon, E., Pte.	Infantry Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-2-19	France
291905	Creedon, J., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-10-18	France
820236	Creighton, A., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (8th Bn.) 28-9-18	France
126482	Crichton, W., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (att. to 10th L.T.M.B.) 2-1-17	France
234842	Crimp, J. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-2-19	France
622182	Crispin, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-3-19	France
622879	Crites, D. L., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
504992	Crites, J. E., Pte.	Can. Engrs.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
1000058	Crittenden, W. J., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-1-19	France
859131	Crocker, H., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-4-19	France
2355939	Crocker, H. J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
540508	Crofoot, C. P., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 12-4-17	France
229344	Croken, E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-7-19	France
622112	Croll, G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622620	Crombie, J. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126620	Cromwell, O. A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
220254	Cronin, J. A., Lieut.	160th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-6-19	France
	Cronkright, R., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622022	Cross, A. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622204	Cross, G. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127596	Cross, W. R., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
622932	Crossland, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461275	Crossman, A. E., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-7-19	France
472462	Crosswell, P., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-12-16	France
622333	Crothers, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 21-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
21126	Crouch, A. V., Pte.	11th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 15-10-16	France
820635	Crowe, J. P., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
2378718	Crowe, W. W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
422935	Croy, M. S., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France (29th Bn.)
830685	Cubchik, J., Spr.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
724709	Cubit, J. G., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-1-20	France
461324	Cuddy, A. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-7-19	France
127156	Cudmore, E. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
234350	Cudmore, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
623003	Cuierrez, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-4-16	U.K.
871330	Cullen, D. H., Cpl.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
829710	Cullen, E. G., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
622285	Cullen, S. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229268	Cullen, W. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (2nd Bn.) 9-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
22120	Cumbers, W. J., Pte.	11th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-4-18	France
830656	Cumming, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-4-19	France
472744	Cummings, G. I., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France
2378573	Cummings, H. L., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
127348	Cunningham, C. A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th L.T.M. Bty.) 14-2-18	France
3321082	Cunningham, H., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-7-19	France
865506	Cunningham, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 29-10-17	France
229349	Cunningham, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-4-18	France
126040	Cunningham, J. H. G., Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-9-19	France
865074	Cunningham, W. B., Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
622280	Curnow, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (52nd Bn.) 1-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622491	Curr, W., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829608	Curran, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
1000900	Currie, D., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-19	France
623046	Currie, E. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622862	Currie, F. G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France
422559	Currie, G. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 8-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
730746	Currie, H. M., Pte.	111th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-2-19	France
622114	Currie, J. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291825	Currie, J. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
865276	Currie, W. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-3-19	France
865753	Curry, J., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
829402	Curry, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-4-17	France
234294	Curtain, U. G. B., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-5-17	France
830430	Curtis, H. H., A.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-6-19	France
3255057	Curtis, S. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
460692	Cushnie, G. R., L-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 19-11-16	France
460693	Cushnie, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
472732	Cuthbert, C. H., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-12-16	U.K.
460694	Cuthbert, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-11-18	France
821097	Cuthbertson, E. C., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865893	Cuthbertson, G., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 30-10-18	France
865474	Cuthill, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France
622934	Cutler, J. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (8th Bn.) 15-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
872062	Cutting, C. H., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-18	France
126026	Cutts, J. A., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	U.K.
817251	Cyr, L. A., L.-Cpl.	64th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
234023	Czerwinski, H. F., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-6-19	France
718393	Dack, B. J., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-2-19	France
422601	Dadds, T., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-1-19	France
461475	Dagg, F. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
3258715	Daigle, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259397	Daigle, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
3257872	Daigle, R. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-9-19	France
291601	Daily, R. R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
829654	Dalback, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622184	Dale, A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
892628	Dale, B., Pte.	190th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-8-19	France
622070	Dale, W., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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623035	Dale, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865491	Dales, C., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France
234785	Dallaire, L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 27-2-19	France
2378722	Dallas, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
2373341	Dallas, J. A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 25-2-19	France
460703	Dally, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
622321	Dalman, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
427469	Dalton, E. A. G., Pte.	46th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
427645	Dalton, J. H., Pte.	46th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
622916	Daly, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127382	Danies, A. G., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 31-7-17	U.K.
622339	Darby, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-11-18	France
2379497	D'Arcis, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 4-3-19	France
3130643	Dausett, J. J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 22-2-19	France
111125	Davidson, B. S., Pte.	6th C.M.R.	demob., 13-8-19	France
865627	Davidson, F. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 7-4-19	France
126826	Davidson, T., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
422058	Davidson, P., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 14-3-18	France (8th Bn.)
229269	Davidson, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd C.R.T.) 19-5-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Davie, H. S., Lieut.	C.E.T.D.	k.i.a., 17-2-18	France
859317	Davie, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 16-8-18	France
422751	Davie, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
460704	Davies, G. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 14-2-18	France
461234	Davies, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
2136431	Davies, H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 28-2-19	France
1000989	Davies, O. G., Pte.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 22-10-17	France
	Davies, R. D., Lt.-Col.	54th Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France
865676	Davies, W. R., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 19-3-19	France
622887	Davin, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3130421	Davis, C. A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
187037	Davis, F., Pte.	90th Bn.	demob., 1-8-19	France
461221	Davis, F., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
865788	Davis, H., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
622920	Davis, J. A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
622600	Davis, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127276	Davis, L. G., Pte.	33rd Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 10-12-16	France
2355982	Davis, R., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 15-2-19	France
2378726	Davis, S. M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 12-2-19	France
	Davison, W. M., Lieut.	71st Bn.	demob., 7-6-19	France
127283	Dawdry, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 8-8-19	U.K.
622629	Dawes, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865475	Dawson, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 18-7-19	France
460277	Dawson, B. D., Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
115771	Dawson, F. S., A.-C.Q.M.S.	10th C.M.R.	demob., 8-6-19	France
460490	Dawson, G. P., A.-C.Q.M.S.	61st Bn.	demob., 7-7-19	France
622007	Dawson, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622534	Day, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
127208	Day, E. T., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 1-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622535	Day, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a.. (52nd Bn.) 23-12-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460053	Day, G. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
423386	Day, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 11-10-18	France (29th Bn.)
	Day, H. R., Lieut.	141st Bn.	m.u., 31-3-19	France
234417	Dayton, F. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 7-4-19	France
622782	Deacon, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 21-12-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622774	Deacon, J. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460489	Deakin, R. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France
422605	Dean, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 20-12-18	France (8th Bn.)
474003	Dean, G. C. G., Pte.	65th Bn.	k.i.a., 19-11-16	France
3131571	Dean, L., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
423392	Dean, O. A., A-Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-11-19	France (29th Bn.)
422017	Dearden, S., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
291906	Decap, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., (10th L.T.M.B.) 27-9-18	France
3258742	Degrace, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258743	Degruchy, L. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622396	Delaney, D. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	died (U.K.) 21-7-17	U.K.
3321131	Delaney, H. V., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
859174	Delaronde, A., Pte.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
821059	Delaronde, J., Pte.	94th Bn.	demob., 25-2-19	France
460711	Delmage, G. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-9-19	France
3320915	Delorme, J. W., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
423188	Delury, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
200263	Demerchant, H. W., Pte.	M.G. Draft	demob., 20-2-19	France
3258750	Dempsey, J. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820711	Dempster, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
	Denham, N. E., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
229291	Denne, W. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
622023	Denner, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (7th M.G. Coy.) 21-10-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622207	Dennien, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
829893	Dennis, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
821076	Dennis, W. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 11-8-19	France
291828	Dennys, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 25-6-19	France
3130648	Depeel, W. A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 11-4-19	France
234525	Dermody, A. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 28-5-18	France
3256902	Deroche, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
4060259	Deroche, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3256680	Deroche, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3320654	Derouin, A., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
4021554	Desbiens, J. B., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 9-6-19	France
292051	Deschenes, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 23-1-19	France
3259353	Desgagne, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
4060628	Desjardins, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
297495	Desmond, R., Pte.	224th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3259399	Despres, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 23-5-19	France
3255627	Desroches, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3258950	Devlin, A. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-7-19	France
830240	DeWandleer, P., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>aemob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
460705	Dewar, W. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
725611	Dewell, R., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-4-19	France
234025	Diamond, P., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-11-18	France
622397	Dibnah, R., A.-R.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
2136434	Dick, R., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
229340	Dickie, M. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 7-9-17	France
(622538)	Dickinson, F. L., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-7-19	France (O.R.)
460282	Dickson, D. J., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-5-19	France
(623104)	Dickson, H. W., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France (Other Rank)
424741	Dickson, W. A., Pte.	45th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France
422442	Digby, R. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-3-18	France (29th Bn.)
474065	Dimmer, P. J., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-7-19	France
297207	Dion, G., Pte.	224th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France
622457	Dion, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th Bn.) 28-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3320829	Dion, J. L., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622790	Diver, W. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829653	Dixon, E. B., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-7-19	France
742239	Dixon, G., Pte.	115th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622349	Dixon, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th Bn.) 9-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460278	Dixon, W. N., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
886535	Dobrovsky, J., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 17-4-17	France
2129668	Dodd, L., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France
292288	Dodd, P. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-1-19	France
622882	Dodson, F. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
718571	Dodwell, R. F., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
422060	Doherty, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-1-18	U.K.
3256239	Dodge, S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France
3255473	Doiron, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-3-19	France
3256962	Doiron, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
423010	Dolan, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 9-4-17	France (27th Bn.)
830069	Dominey, W. G., Spr.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France
3258788	Dominique, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
830441	Donald, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-11-18	France
2129098	Donald, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
865303	Donaldson, A., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) 1-1-19	France
127533	Donaldson, D., Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-12-17	France
460272	Donaldson, R. J., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
622071	Doney, S., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-5-18	France
1001169	Donlon, T. P., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 2-9-17	France
422445	Donnan, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France (8th Bn.)
3130428	Donnelly, L., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-2-19	France
623216	Donnelly, T. K., Sgt.	C.R.T.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
235584	Doornbos, J., A.-Sgt.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
623015	Doran, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291829	Doran, G., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-5-18	France
	Dore, W. H., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 9-8-18	Sec'd R.A.F.
2381329	Dorr, F., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
291603	Dorrian, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 17-2-18	France
291602	Dorrian, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 5-6-19	France
865110	Dorsey, W. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 25-1-19	France
127572	Dorward, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 25-3-19	France
2373361	Dorward, J. C., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 11-8-19	France
3257875	Doucet, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 11-4-19	France
3258800	Doucet, G. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3259682	Doucet, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
742785	Doucett, J., Pte.	115th Bn.	k.i.a., 29-12-16	France
712933	Doucette, J., Pte.	105th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258838	Doucette, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 26-5-19	France
3255718	Doucette, J. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234909	Dougan, C. H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 6-5-19	France
422607	Dougherty, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (8th Bn.)
1000004	Douglas, A., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
3130430	Douglas, D. F., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 27-7-19	France
1000148	Douglas, G., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
622024	Douglas, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 14-3-18	France
422604	Douglas, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-12-18	France (8th Bn.)
622802	Douglas, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 4-4-16	U.K.
460708	Douglas, W., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422223	Douglass, G. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-12-16	France (8th Bn.)
460936	Douglass, W. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K.)
				44th Bn.)
461098	Dover, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 5-12-18	France
2006164	Doversmith, W., Pte.	C.E.T.D.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
234550	Dow, D., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
3255053	Dow, W. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
829806	Dowbiggin, R. H., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 11-8-19	France
830437	Dowbiggin, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 15-7-19	France
718135	Dowker, J. H., Pte.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 16-2-17	France
622674	Downes, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	died (Canada) 31-8-16	U.K.
		44th Bn.	demob., 19-9-19	France (U.K.)
622537	Downie, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-9-19	44th Bn.)
423461	Downie, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-5-18	France (29th Bn.)
622536	Downie, J. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 26-10-17	France (U.K.)
			44th Bn.)	
622361	Dowsett, E. J., A.-S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-11-19	U.K.
829439	Doyle, F., Pte.	9th Bn.	demob., 27-9-19	France
3257207	Doyle, H. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3257876	Doyle, H. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 30-10-18	France
	Doyle, J. V., Capt.	155th Bn.	demob., 16-1-19	France
3255996	Doyle, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 19-3-19	France
2383612	Doyle, W. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 27-1-19	France
460046	Drake, E. T. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
461227	Drake, J. T., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France
234471	Drake, R. L., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 11-7-19	France
422446	Drage, E. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-5-16	France (8th Bn.)
3258848	Drapeau, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622206	Drennan, G. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-9-19	France (U.K.)
		44th Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	44th Bn.)
622398	Drew, T., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob.. 6-6-19	France (U.K.)
3057008	Driscoll, C., Pte.	226th Bn.	m.u., 2-11-18	44th Bn.)
1000176	Driscoll, C. E., Pte.			France

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
220074	Drope, R. E., C.S.M.	80th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460710	Drummond, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865928	Drummond, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 27-10-17	France
865115	Drury, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
622921	Drury, B. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
725125	Dryden, J. P., Pte.	109th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-11-16	France
422799	Drysdale, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-1-18	France (29th Bn.)
623152	Drysdale, J., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3320778	Dubois, C., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	m.u., 10-7-19	France
234604	Dubois, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
622651	Ducharme, J. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 9-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378579	Dudley, F. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 25-6-18	France
187042	Duell, J. H., Pte.	90th Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
2378419	Duffin, A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 7-5-19	France
2173410	Duffy, J. L., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 7-5-19	France
829610	Dufresne, H. J., A.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
3258853	Dugaine, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
4060116	Dugas, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258858	Dugas, J. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258860	Dugas, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3255720	Dugas, S. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460276	Duggan, M. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France
	Duggan, R. B., Capt.	36th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
4060615	Duguay, F. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3255537	Duguay, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258872	Duguay, O., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622116	Duke, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3256434	Duke, J. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 30-1-20	France
422062	Dukes, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-4-16	France (8th Bn.)
425739	Dunbar, W. A., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 30-4-17	France
234673	Duncan, C. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	France
460275	Duncan, J. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 15-2-19	France
1001102	Duncan, J. F., L.-Cpl.	226th Bn.	d.o.w., 11-5-18	France
820720	Duncan, J. S., Cpl.	141st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
829716	Duncan, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
865242	Duncan, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 25-7-19	France
871012	Duncan, W., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 8-10-18	France
3314108	Dundas, A., Pte.	2nd D.B., C.O. Rgt.	demob., 21-3-19	France
472789	Dunham, F. H., Major	35th Bn.	m.u., 12-12-19	France
3257879	Dunhim, S., L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	demob., 26-7-19	France
871670	Dunlop, H. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 7-7-19	France
426507	Dunlop, J. I., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
291422	Dunmall, A., Pte.	46th Bn.	demob., 28-8-19	France
639235	Dunn, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 26-2-19	France
622242	Dunn, G. H., Pte.	156th Bn.	demob., 17-9-19	France
	Dunn, H. C., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622539	Dunn, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
829228	Dunn, W., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 7-7-19	France
871226	Dunnage, S., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 11-3-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422602	Dunnington, J. T. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-16	France (8th Bn.)
865076	Dunsire, T., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-9-19	France
865825	Dunster, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France
829717	Dunthorne, T., L.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
505765	Dunwoody, H. M., Pte.	C.E.T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-8-19	France
3257880	Duplassie, J. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
439129	Dupont, E., Pte.	52nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-1-18	France
622467	Durand, B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>to U.S.A. Army</i> , 14-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422603	Durand, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
622962	Durham, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 11-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255805	Durham, W. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3258885	Durling, S. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622014	Durnell, J. A., Arm. Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>resigned</i> , 23-5-16	U.K.
235555	Durward, J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
292281	Dusenbury, A. J., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France
472185	Dye, A. C., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-2-19	France
21989	Dyer, J., Pte.	11th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France
291108	Dyer, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
2129272	Dyer, W. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
623091	Dyke, C., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623160	Dyke, W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622171	Dykes, W. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472655	Dyson, M., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-8-19	U.K.
422708	Ead, J. J. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
220506	Eades, J. G., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-11-17	France
3056971	Eager, A. G., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France
622183	Earle, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-4-19	France
460493	Easson, D. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-6-17	France
622153	Easson, W., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-10-17	France
765457	East, C. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
829847	Easterford, W. J., A.-L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-8-19	France
829846	Easterford, W. H., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
4060197	Ebbett, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
460496	Eby, L. H., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 3-5-18	France
865077	Ecclestone, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
865295	Edmonds, L. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
422695	Edson, A. B., Pte. (Served as Wilson, C.)	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
291451	Edwards, A. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
234754	Edwards, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
422801	Edwards, A. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 22-10-16	France (2nd C.M.R.)
234711	Edwards, E. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-5-19	France
461389	Edwards, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
234164	Edwards, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 16-4-17	France
622117	Edwards, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234165	Edwards, T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-7-18	France
820916	Edwards, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-8-18	France
865156	Edworthy, H. C., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-3-19	France
737227	Egan, J., Pte.	113th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
127347	Eidt, E. G., Sgt.	71st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
	Eiler, L. St. C., A.-Capt.	71st Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France (O.R.)
718373	Eiriksson, S. J., Pte.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
865318	Elder, A. G., Cpl.	181st Bn.	m.u., 24-7-20	France
220182	Ellegett, H. V., Pte.	80th Bn.	m.u., 17-2-19	France
234818	Ellerton, H. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 23-11-18	France
291865	Elliott, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2378741	Elliott, A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 26-8-18	France
422447	Elliott, A. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
1000006	Elliott, C. W., Pte.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
622541	Elliott, E. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
267475	Elliott, F. H., Pte.	214th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865217	Elliott, G., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
817615	Elliott, P. S., Pte.	104th Bn.	m.u., 16-4-19	France
292286	Elliott, S. C., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 16-3-17	France
622872	Elliott, T. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 6-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623176	Ellis, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 21-10-18	U.K.
3258897	Ellis, I. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234427	Ellis, R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
829780	Ellis, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
422611	Ellis, W. D., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-8-19	France (8th Bn.)
3130971	Ellison, A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 29-10-19	France
623068	Elms, B., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-12-20	France
830080	Else, G. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
461480	Emery, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France
461373	Emery, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France
865490	Emms, B. A., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
865116	Emond, L. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-1-19	France
622072	England, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3258898	English, H. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 5-7-19	France
2378511	English, M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 29-3-19	France
234064	Enright, L. F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France
	Epton, G. W., Capt.	32nd Bn.	demob., 23-9-19	France
888034	Eremenoff, A. E., Pte.	188th Bn.	m.u., 19-8-19	France
829234	Erickson, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	miss., p.d., 5-5-17	France
830662	Erickson, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 2-4-18	France
718627	Erickson, J., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France
461254	Erickson, W., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-3-18	France
461425	Erskine, G. G., Cpl.	61st Bn.	m.u., 21-1-18	France
3057604	Erwin, B. A., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622490	Escott, A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
623137	Espie, R. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 21-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622471	Espinosa, A. U., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-8-19	France
622812	Espley, J., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 29-3-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871224	Esselmont, G., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
871162	Esterberg, V. E., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 15-2-19	France
422608	Etherington, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-3-19	France (7th Bn.)
865489	Ethier, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 5-2-19	France
821045	Ettinger, E. J., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 4-7-19	France
423395	Eustace, F., A.-C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-5-19	France (6th Bde. M.G. Coy.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2532380	Eva, C. F., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 6-6-19	France
422610	Evans, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 13-2-20	France (8th Bn.)
234576	Evans, C. G., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
461512	Evans, E. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-7-19	France
461374	Evans, H. O., Lieut.	115th Bn.	demob., 30-8-19	France
871227	Evans, J., Spr.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
460057	Evans, J. T., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 31-3-17	France
	Evans, J. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 23-7-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622716	Evans, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-6-20	France
865962	Evans, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 4-10-19	France
2379250	Evans, R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 20-2-19	France
719021	Evans, S. M., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 13-5-19	France
460716	Evans, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	miss., p.d., 18-11-16	France
235051	Everitt, M. D., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France
229341	Evett, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
622025	Evett, T. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718546	Ewart, W. G., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 9-1-19	France
865107	Faggetter, H., Pte.	181st Bn.	miss., p.d., 1-11-18	France
100117	Fair, T., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
219323	Fairman, E. M., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622691	Faith, F. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 7-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622481	Falconer, A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829899	Falloon, L., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France
127164	Farley, E., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 7-3-18	France
	Farquhar, G., Hon. Capt. and Chaplain	Chaplain Services	demob., 7-2-18	France (att. 44th Bn.)
2532396	Farr, R. H., Pte.	Infantry Draft	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
	Farrell, A. C., Hon. Capt. and Chaplain	175th Bn.	demob., 7-2-19	France
234073	Farrell, E. J., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
1084105	Farrell, R. W., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
623115	Farrin, E. V., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
886380	Fast, N. G., Sgt.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 19-5-17	France
422450	Fathers, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
3320612	Faucher, A., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
859111	Faulder, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	miss., p.d., 13-2-17	France
423287	Faulkner, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (29th Bn., Fr.)
860098	Favel, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 22-6-17	France
234614	Fawcett, H. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 16-4-17	France
234210	Feir, E. B., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
461301	Fell, T. A., Cpl.	61st Bn.	m.u., 9-8-19	France
622274	Fenn, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2380632	Fennelly, M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
871921	Fentiman, F., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 15-1-19	France
291431	Ferguson, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 18-5-17	France
	Ferguson, A. B., Lieut.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 7-7-19	France
622324	Ferguson, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
623042	Ferguson, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
719129	Ferguson, H. J., A.-Cpl.	107th Bn.	demob., 21-9-19	France
623161	Ferguson, J., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (5th Bn.) 15-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000365	Ferguson, J. M., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
234296	Ferguson, J. M., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 19-3-19	France
	Ferguson, J. H., Lieut.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 11-2-19	France
622759	Ferguson, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622302	Ferguson, M. S., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-7-19	France
622757	Ferguson, N., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (8th Bn.) 29-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1087252	Ferguson, S., Pte.	252nd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622869	Ferguson, T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-6-18	France
622824	Fernie, A. S., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
830087	Fernyhough, A. L., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
871207	Ferris, A. F., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
422453	Ferris, D. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-4-17	France
3255607	Ferris, S. T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France (8th Bn.)
1084232	Fiddler, A., Pte.	251st Bn.	died of injuries, 20-9-18	France
865694	Fiddler, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-18	France
829781	Field, C. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 29-5-19	France
2303355	Fielding, K. W., Pte.	C.F.C.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
219518	Fielding, R., A.-C.S.M.	80th Bn.	m.u., 3-1-18	U.K.
2115547	Fields, J., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 15-3-19	France
622399	Fiereller, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 20-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460724	Figures, H. C., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
2378377	Filipo, P., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 22-5-19	France
460723	Filman, G. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 20-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622853	Filmore, G. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 1-2-17	U.K.
3320214	Filtz, P. M., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
1000952	Finch, L. H., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 27-4-19	France
229296	Finch, W. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 21-1-18	France
423360	Findlay, H. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	Appointed to <i>Commission in Imperial Forces,</i> 6-9-16	U.K.
474177	Findley, W. H., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 25-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622667	Finegan, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
461125	Finestone, D., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France
622026	Finlay, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 21-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229293	Finlayson, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 20-5-18	France
622120	Finn, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
472480	Finnerty, P. W., A.-L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
623156	Fisher, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-6-16	U.K.
472293	Fisher, E., Pte.	65th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
	Fisher, G. W., Hon. Capt.	Y.M.C.A.	demob., 13-4-19	France (att. 44th Bn.)
1031115	Fisher, J. B., Pte.	236th Bn.	m.u., 11-3-19	France
3321107	Fisher, P., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	m.u., 7-4-19	France
229294	Fisher, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France
460290	Fisher, T. G., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
829718	Fisher, W. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France
	FitzRandolph, C., Lieut.	115th Bn.	demob., 28-10-17	France
186107	Fiveash, H. E., Pte.	90th Bn.	k.i.a., 7-5-17	France
2380525	Flamand, A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 4-3-19	France
536428	Flanagan, G. A., Pte.	C.A.M.C.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
859568	Fleck, D. L. M., Pte.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
291606	Flegg, C. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 24-2-19	France
461323	Fleming, A., Pte.	68th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
820609	Fleming, N., L.-Sgt.	141st Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
460288	Fleming, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-2-19	France
3130895	Flemington, R., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
3258924	Fleming, E. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 13-7-19	France
3258926	Flemming, R. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865847	Fletcher, G., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
3320725	Fletcher, R. G., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 2-4-19	France
183409	Fletcher, W., Pte.	56th Bn.	demob., 23-7-19	France
622118	Flett, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 8-8-19	France
1000519	Flett, H. J., Pte.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
422612	Flood, M. T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
(234466)	Flook, A. J. J., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
4060246	Flooks, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2380287	Floyd, H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 25-10-19	France
622543	Flynn, H. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 29-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378515	Flynn, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 18-12-19	France
461348	Flynn, W. J., Cpl.	61st Bn.	died (8th Bn.) 4-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2497703	Fogler, P. T., Pte.	C.R.Ts.	demob., 5-9-19	France
3258931	Foley, D. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 28-3-19	France
4061632	Follett, J. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 14-7-19	France
3130974	Follick, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 21-4-19	France
859173	Folster, C. A., Sgt.	179th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
830541	Fomin, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 31-12-18	France
423015	Foord, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-4-17	France (49th Bn.)
3255788	Foote, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 30-7-19	France
219677	Foote, J., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
292047	Forbes, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 16-2-17	France
859487	Forbes, A., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
422067	Forbes, G. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 13-9-16	France (29th Bn.)
622458	Forbes, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 11-9-19	U.K.
718709	Forbes, J. J., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France
552504	Forbes, W., Pte.	13th C.M.R.	m.u., 31-12-17	France
423016	Forbes, W. N., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-12-18	France (49th Bn.)
622073	Forbister, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France
297889	Ford, A., Pte.	224th Bn.	demob., 20-2-19	France
2355808	Ford, E. A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
(461334)	Ford, H. S., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 21-9-19	France (44th as O.R.)
2380629	Ford, P. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-4-19	France
(422456)	Ford, T. H., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
234684	Fordham, A. W., L.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 4-2-19	France
127675	Foreham, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 26-9-18	France
622175	Foreman, S., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-10-20	France
623020	Forfar, H. R., A.-S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865381	Forkin, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 27-2-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
865277	Forshaw, A. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
865099	Forshaw, F. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France
865479	Forshaw, F. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-2-19	France
820923	Forslund, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 24-1-19	France
422006	Forster, M. B., Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
	Forster, H. G., Major	47th Bn.	demob., 12-2-20	France
	Forster, J. H., Capt.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 15-10-16	France (1st C.M.R.)
422615	Forsyth, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 13-2-18	France (29th Bn.)
292260	Foster, A. E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 16-12-18	France
830444	Foster, C., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
622652	Foster, F., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 1-9-16	France
422068	Foster, G. A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-4-19	France (3rd Bn.)
1000367	Foster, J. W., Gnr.	226th Bn.	demob., 1-7-19	France
422613	Foster, J. B., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-8-19	France (8th Bn.)
	Foster, W. G., Lieut.	112th Bn.	k.i.a., 18-11-16	France
505285	Fournier, D., Pte.	C.E.T.D.	demob., 11-6-19	France
291813	Fournier, J. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 2-8-19	France
234334	Foulser, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France
	Fowler, H. A., Major	44th Bn.	demob., 20-6-19	France
460060	Fowler, H., Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
	Fowler, R., Lieut.	61st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France
229342	Fowler, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
460286	Fowler, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 3-2-17	France
718566	Fowles, S. M., Pte.	107th Bn.	died, 19-6-18	France
422788	Fox, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France (2nd Bn. M.G. Corps)
2129135	Fox, W. R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 20-5-19	France
820285	Foy, J. W., Pte.	141st Bn.	accidentally killed, 27-6-18	France
718998	Fradin, A., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
832503	Fram, D., Pte.	145th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
859955	Francis, H., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
624200	Francis, H., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 21-9-19	France
	Francis, M., Lt.-Col.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-12-18	France
229411	Frankland, J. G., Spr.	61st Bn.	m.u., 19-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460061	Frankton, M., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623061	Fraser, A. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
624370	Fraser, C. K., Cpl.	151st Bn.	demob., 26-3-19	France
115817	Fraser, C., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	m.u., 29-12-17	France
472154	Fraser, G., Pte.	65th Bn.	dcmob., 29-11-18	U.K.
422457	Fraser, H. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
460295	Fraser, J. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 28-10-16	France
622863	Fraser, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3256424	Fraser, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 29-7-19	France
3258967	Fraser, P. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622074	Fraser, R. S., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-7-18	France
820109	Fraser, T., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 18-2-18	France
622119	Frater, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622816	Frear, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
461283	Frederickson, J., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-1-17	France
622606	Freeman, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4060233	French, C. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
829613	French, H., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
472965	French, J., L-Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060546	Frenette, A. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060709	Frenette, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060706	Frenette, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2380445	Frey, C., Sgt.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-8-19	France
460729	Frizelle, R. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-2-19	France
422459	Frost, A. W., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-3-19	France (8th Bn. C.E.)
622595	Frost, E. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229346	Frost, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622542	Frost, I. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (52nd Bn.) 2-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
473007	Frost, J. E., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-1-19	France
865877	Fry, J. R. N., A-Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
623028	Fryer, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830445	Fulford, F. B., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
461370	Fulford, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-8-17	France
472217	Fullbrook, W. E., Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
622027	Fuller, F. C., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France
234362	Fuller, H. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
622006	Fuller, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-16	U.K.
461124	Fulton, M. H., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
1000450	Fulton, W., Sgt.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France
2355874	Funston, G., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-2-19	France
461445	Furgeson, F. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-4-17	U.K.
793747	Furlotte, S. A., Pte.	132nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-7-19	France
461259	Furness, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 27-11-16	France
830085	Fyffe, G., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France
830090	Gadsden, F. H., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-20	France
3259367	Gagnon, B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
3320660	Gagnon, J. G., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-4-19	France
292339	Gagnon, J. R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-2-18	France
3259823	Gagnon, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
3131533	Gaiser, W. A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
422460	Gait, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-10-18	France (29th Bn.)
423023	Galbraith, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 18-9-16	France (7th Bde. M.G. Coy)
2355983	Galbraith, A. Y., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
	Galbraith, A. A., Lieut.	100th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-4-19	France
422071	Galbraith, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 15-8-17	France (8th Bn.)
872064	Galbraith, M., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
552374	Gall, W., Cpl.	13th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
219838	Gallagher, G. A., Sgt.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
1084251	Gallagher, J. P., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
422618	Gallagher, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-8-18	France (2nd C.M.R.)
666074	Gallant, A., Pte.	165th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-11-18	France
3257131	Gallant, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
712613	Gallant, S. J. A., Pte.	105th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) 10-3-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
292166	Gallagher, R. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 14-5-17	France
460518	Galloway, C., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
136294	Galloway, J. R., Pte.	74th Bn.	m.u., 4-5-18	France
2005621	Gamache, A., Pte.	57th Bn.	demob., 3-11-19	France
869595	Gamage, G., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 18-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
234106	Gamble, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
3256924	Gannon, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 16-9-19	France
422461	Gant, R. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
220184	Garbutt, E. C., L.-Cpl.	80th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
461439	Gard, J., Sgt.	61st Bn.	died (U.K.) 1-4-17	France
461440	Gard, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
460503	Gardiner, D. M. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 21-6-17	France
291946	Gardiner, E. G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
1000008	Gardiner, H., Pte.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
622085	Gardner, D., R.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
1084040	Gardner, F., Pte.	251st Bn.	k.i.a., 3-9-18	France
126012	Garfat, E., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	demob., 23-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461247	Garneys, E. C., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622459	Garrett, T. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	died, 27-6-16	U.K.
3255221	Garrett, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 18-3-19	France
865590	Garrison, E. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France
622375	Gascoigne, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 2-11-18	U.K.
622401	Gaskell, R. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 21-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460514	Gatward, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 26-2-19	France
3256117	Gaudet, L. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622679	Gaunt, R. C. V., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 16-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3256591	Gautreau, S. S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258999	Gauvin, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 23-2-20	France
3259002	Gauvin, L. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
423025	Gay, C. F., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-8-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
829246	Gay, J. H., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
830099	Geary, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 8-2-19	France
820365	Geddes, L., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
622484	Gee, W., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-10-17	U.K.
865140	Gelsthorpe, P. C., Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
623090	Gemmell, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
2321306	Gendron, O., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 29-3-19	France
2463	George, E., Pte.	C.E.T.D.	demob., 25-4-19	France
622737	George, E. R., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 8-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126070	George, J. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
424821	George, J. F., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
461246	George, R. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 10-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622955	Gerard, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
227020	Gerega, C., Pte.	Dept. Regt. C.M.R.	demob., 23-5-19	France
472942	Gerrath, J., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
460076	Gibb, J. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w. (2nd Bn.) 24-7-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
522546	Gibb, R., A.-L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829544	Gibbins, J. R., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
622663	Gibbons, P. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 9-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422072	Gibbons, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
622185	Gibbons, W. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-16	U.K.
622852	Gibbs, E. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 7-5-16	U.K.
126239	Gibbs, H., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 16-3-19	France
745081	Gibson, A., Pte.	116th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3057578	Gibson, J. L., Cpl.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
292206	Gibson, S. K., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
871053	Gibson, T. R., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
865873	Gigg, W. S., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 26-2-19	France
865291	Gilbert, G., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
474029	Gilbert, J. R., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 13-5-18	U.K.
3255970	Gilbert, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
437539	Gilbert, J. R., L.-Cpl.	51st Bn.	m.u., 23-1-19	France
1001213	Gilbert, S., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 10-5-19	France
622847	Gilbert, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622545	Gilbey, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
726066	Gilbirds, G. H., Pte.	109th Bn.	m.u., 14-8-17	France
623089	Gilchrist, C. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
859795	Gilchrist, W. H., Pte.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
623050	Giles, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 1-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871665	Gilholm, J. T., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-2-17	France
291868	Gilhuly, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France
622641	Gill, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622177	Gill, J. W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422231	Gill, O. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-7-19	France (8th Bn.)
234085	Gill, W., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
865386	Gill, W. E., Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 30-1-19	France
830092	Gilland, H. F., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 7-5-17	France
865793	Gillatt, A., Lieut.	8th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
	Giller, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
1084094	Gillespie, A., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
871658	Gillett, F., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 12-5-19	France
	Gillies, A., H.-Major and Q.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 29-8-19	France
291869	Gilliland, G. L., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 4-9-18	France
3259677	Gillis, A. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
718530	Gillis, H. H., Pte.	107th Bn.	m.u., 24-4-18	France
234691	Gilmour, J. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
865799	Ginn, T. J., Sgt.	181st Bn.	demob., 19-9-19	France
3259014	Gionet, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820743	Girling, W. J., L.-Cpl.	141st Bn.	m.u., 18-1-19	France
246312	Girouard, M., Pte.	207th Bn.	m.u., 24-10-19	France
4060635	Girouard, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2161212	Giroux, R. F., Pte.	Forestry Coy.	demob., 1-4-19	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
291100	Gislason, B., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 22-8-17	France
294307	Gislason, N., Pte.	223rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-7-19	France
3256378	Given, W. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
132058	Gladwell, S. E., Pte.	73rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France
830544	Glanfield, H., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
234786	Glass, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-2-18	France
3256119	Glass, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3131598	Gleason, L., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-9-18	France
3256182	Glencross, J. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-3-19	France
865880	Glenn, F. O., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
104248	Glew, G. W., Pte.	68th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
622370	Glover, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (27th Bn.) 30-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622699	Glover, J. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th Bn.) 28-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622778	Glover, L. I., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (52nd Bn.) 6-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
240513	Goddard, L., Pte.	205th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France
461430	Godfrey, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
	Godfrey, W. S., Hon. Capt. and Chaplain	236th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-8-19	France (att. to 44th Bn.)
4060518	Godin, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060603	Godin, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2303335	Godin, F., Pte.	55th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-7-19	France
3256101	Godin, H. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259033	Godin, I., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-6-19	France
3259808	Godin, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255478	Godin, N., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259036	Godin, R. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259037	Godin, S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
1000551	Godkin, H., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
4060422	Godsoe, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-3-19	France
5130688	Goebel, V. J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
4060242	Goguen, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3257132	Goguen, Z., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255975	Golder, F. S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-7-19	France
872031	Goldsmith, R. F., L.-Cpl.	183rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-8-18	France
3259045	Good, D. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259046	Good, H. T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259047	Good, H. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
235085	Good, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-5-19	France
472290	Good, L. J., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-8-19	France
623095	Goodall, T. G., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-3-19	France
234638	Gooden, E. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
461396	Goodfellow, L. R., Sgt.	L.S.H.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France
126796	Goodfellow, T., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4060589	Goodin, B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
460504	Gooding, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-4-18	France
460068	Goodland, S., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 4-9-18	France
623162	Goodman, S. G., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-6-19	France
126545	Goodwin, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
422709	Goodwin, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-10-16	France (8th Bn.)
199089	Goodwin, J. M., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
829657	Goodyear, C. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-3-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422462	Goodyear, C. H., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 26-8-17	France (29th Bn.)
423445	Gordon, C., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
622297	Gordon, G. C., Pte.	28th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
	Gordon, H. A., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France (O.R.)
461345	Gordon, J. W., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 7-7-19	France
2115548	Gordon, J., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 27-3-19	France
1000753	Gordon, J. E., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 30-11-17	France
461127	Gordon, T. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France
2265904	Gordon, W. W., Pte.	Signal Training Depot	m.u., 16-10-19	France
126847	Gordon, W., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 21-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622402	Gorman, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871054	Gorrell, H. I., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 2-8-19	France
127582	Gothard, F. P., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 31-7-17	France
126730	Goudy, R. A., Spr.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., (11th Bn. C.E.) 27-9-18	France
2379524	Gould, A. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 14-8-19	France
3255185	Gould, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 19-3-19	France
3256102	Gould, G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 14-3-19	France
423027	Gould, G. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France (29th Bn.)
	Gould, J. B., Capt.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 21-10-18	France
3255428	Gould, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 11-11-19	France
622936	Goulding, B., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
(422235)	Gouldsmith, L. F., Lieut.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 11-8-18	France (3rd Bn.)
460510	Goyne, F. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 8-11-18	U.K.
865450	Gradwell, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
234381	Graham, A., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
622544	Graham, A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830529	Graham, E. B., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 28-2-19	France
820310	Graham, F., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
2355740	Graham, H. A., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 12-6-19	France
291123	Graham, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
859969	Graham, J., Sgt.	179th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
877398	Graham, T., Pte.	185th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3320783	Graham, W. E., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461446	Graham, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 28-2-19	France
422950	Graham, W., Pte. (served as Thompson, W. G.)	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-6-17	France (8th Bn.)
234353	Grainger, C. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
622403	Grandison, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 9-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460515	Granger, E. D., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
460516	Granger, F. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
871223	Granger, T., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France
460513	Grant, A. M., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460072	Grant, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 14-10-16	France
622979	Grant, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 5-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622935	Grant, E. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 9-8-18	France
622993	Grant, G. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 7-11-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622888	Grant, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (27th Bn.) 16-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422236	Grant, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 6-6-16	France (5th Bn.)
3130693	Grant, O., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 23-5-19	France
865531	Grant, R. N., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
3259520	Grant, W. H., Capt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
3256051	Grasse, L. V., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 23-5-19	France
622121	Gray, A. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 19-4-19	France
234262	Gray, A. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
474019	Gray, C. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 15-3-19	France
291867	Gray, D., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
1000194	Gray, F., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
460073	Gray, J. T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
865400	Gray, J. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 9-1-19	France
234262	Gray, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
127607	Graydon, K. G., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3057537	Greaney, A. V., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 25-4-19	France
2136432	Greaney, T. J., Pte.	1st Independ. Coy.	m.u., 15-1-19	France
422621	Green, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 21-8-17	France (29th Bn.)
460069	Green, A. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258105	Green, C. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622045	Green, C. W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-3-19	France
865339	Green, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422619	Green, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France (3rd Bn.)
86078	Green, H., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France
291452	Green, L. R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 11-6-17	France
622662	Green, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622980	Green, W. R., Major	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
	Greenaway, J. V., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829660	Greener, F. W., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
829658	Greener, J., Cpl.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-3-17	France
623056	Greeniaus, L. H., A.-S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	U.K.
3256256	Greenlaw, A. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 12-7-19	France
292220	Greenlay, E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 15-6-17	France
1000031	Greenshields, W., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France
865002	Greenslade, A. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
460078	Greenway, A. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 20-10-16	France
234174	Greenway, F. G., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France
622488	Greenwood, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829782	Greenwood, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 7-12-18	France
3259086	Gregan, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
165725	Gregg, J., Pte.	74th Bn.	d.o.w., 27-4-17	France
422075	Gregoire, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
820984	Gregory, B. J., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 12-3-18	France
460735	Gregory, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 17-6-19	France
235190	Gregory, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 23-5-17	France
623107	Gregory, L. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 3-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422810	Gregson, W. J., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (C.C. Hqs. Sig. Coy.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
292169	Grieve, A. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 27-1-19	France
234402	Grieve, J. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 12-5-17	France
2115630	Griffin, E., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	k.i.a., (78th Bn.) 27-9-18	France
622830	Griffin, F. B., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	died (52nd Bn.) 23-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234672	Griffin, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
622400	Griffin, R. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865913	Griffith, G. W., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 31-5-19	France
235122	Griffith, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France
1000865	Griffith, O. T., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
623153	Griffiths, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 4-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
73236	Griffiths, P. J., Pte.	28th Bn.	m.u., 8-4-17	France (5th Bn.)
622460	Griffiths, R. W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622028	Griffiths, W. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 24-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126005	Grigg, H. D., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 8-8-19	France
2378773	Grigg, S. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., (78th Bn.) 24-8-18	France
622029	Grime, J. W., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234933	Grobe, H., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 18-7-19	France
126613	Groom, E. W., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 8-2-19	France
871011	Grosvenor, M. T. W., Sgt.	183rd Bn.	demob., 13-5-19	France
871686	Grouette, L., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
865654	Groves, A. E., Spr.	181st Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622314	Groves, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
872035	Grundy, C. A., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 26-4-19	France
865435	Gudefin, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 13-1-18	France
422620	Guernsey, F. F., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-6-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
829659	Guest, J. W., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 30-1-19	France
4060604	Guignard, N., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3258064	Guimond, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
472719	Gullackson, S., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 28-10-18	France
	Gunn, A. M., Lieut.	32nd Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
624411	Gunn, D., L.-Cpl.	151st Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France
186319	Gunn, J., Pte.	90th Bn.	d.o.w., 12-3-17	France
127358	Gunn, W. G., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	demob., 3-2-19	U.K.
423157	Gunn, W. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-3-19	France (29th Bn., Prisoner of War)
220243	Gunter, R. E., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
472261	Gurnon, C., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France
423167	Gurr, V. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 27-8-19	France (8th Stationary Hosp.)
3256768	Gustin, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 31-8-19	France
229315	Guthrie, A., A.-S.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-4-19	France
424859	Guy, H. F., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 20-3-18	France
219831	Guymer, C. T., Cpl.	80th Bn.	demob., 22-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229270	Gyselman, W., A.-L.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 15-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3259546	Hache, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259551	Hache, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259550	Hache, P. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259555	Hachy, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259547	Hachey, H. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060765	Hachey, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3259408	Hachey, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865182	Hadden, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
234212	Haddon, P. F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-7-19	France
291831	Hafft, C., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-3-18	France
820216	Hagar, D. L., Sgt.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-3-19	France
474131	Hager, G. W., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-6-18	France
294013	Hagevikken, O. O., Pte.	223rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
829396	Haggart, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-12-18	France
423161	Hagman, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-17	France (29th Bn.)
234991	Haig, A. P., Lieut.	201st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-19	France
461211	Haig, T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-6-19	France
3257160	Haight, D. O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-2-19	France
461212	Haines, K. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
	Hainstock, G. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
(622548)	Hainstock, J. A., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-1-19	France as O.R. (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622913	Haire, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 11-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829251	Haire, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-5-17	France
292179	Hale, J. G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-6-19	France
234772	Hale, R. U., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-4-19	France
234578	Hall, A. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
830457	Hall, B. W. T., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-11-20	France
622122	Hall, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Hall, F. A., Lieut.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 18-10-16	France
461418	Hall, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-7-18	France
460079	Hall, G. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-4-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623198	Hall, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-7-16	U.K.
622513	Hall, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-1-19	France
623099	Hall, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (27th Bn.) 26-7-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229264	Hall, J. E., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622186	Hall, J. W., A.-R.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-10-19	France
622005	Hallam, T. W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	U.K.
461280	Halliday, J. W., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-2-17	France
2355700	Hallow, W., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>died</i> , 30-12-18	France
2498414	Ham, A. E., Pte.	Rly. & Forestry Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
(622123)	Ham, E. P., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-1-19	France as O.R. (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4025142	Hamel, E., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-6-19	France
422076	Hamer, J. S., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-10-19	France (L.S.H.)
820524	Hamill, F. H., Sgt.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-4-20	France
2379037	Hamill, H. R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (78th Bn.) 2-9-18	France
820518	Hamilton, A., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
423189	Hamilton, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
830453	Hamilton, D., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	m.u., 18-6-18	France
622404	Hamilton, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (8th Bn.) 10-11-17	France
3255824	Hamilton, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422077	Hamilton, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
2532350	Hamilton, J. J., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 6-6-19	France
793293	Hamilton, L. R., Pte.	132nd Bn.	demob., 23-5-19	France
623134	Hamilton, L. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	U.K.
622633	Hamilton, R., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-2-19	France
460084	Hamilton, R. S., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 29-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460737	Hamilton, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 7-1-17	France
447653	Hamilton, W., Pte.	56th Bn.	demob., 11-8-19	U.K.
622741	Hamlin, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
830552	Hamlin, A. G., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 18-5-17	France
830551	Hamlin, J. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-10-17	France
292103	Hammell, J., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
829249	Hammond, G. B., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 30-1-19	France
820492	Hampshire, J. H., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 11-3-19	France
651659	Hampton, W. J., A.-Sgt.	160th Bn.	demob., 27-7-19	France
115720	Hancock, R. S., Pte.	109th Bn.	k.i.a., 4-2-17	France
461133	Haney, R. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-8-17	France
235218	Hankins, J. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France
3258065	Hanley, D. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622208	Hanks, A. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
892569	Hanks, H. L., Pte.	190th Bn.	m.u., 9-8-19	France
460089	Hanks, N., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
291833	Hanley, W. W., Pte.	22nd Bn.	m.u., 22-10-19	France
291529	Hanna, C. D., Pte.	22nd Bn.	m.u., 8-8-19	France
460963	Hannah, T. E., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France
460313	Hannan, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 22-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830451	Hansen, C. W., Lieut.	54th Bn.	demob., 8-9-19	France
3255342	Hansen, F. B., A.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 22-1-19	France
3256258	Hansen, H. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 19-3-19	France
820171	Hanson, A. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 18-3-19	France
622958	Hanson, F. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 14-3-18	France
886164	Haralson, A. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
622547	Haranga, A., Pte.	188th Bn.	m.u., 18-7-18	France
	Harbord, C. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472531	Harbottle, J., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 19-10-20	France
886162	Harchuk, F., Pte.	188th Bn.	demob., 2-4-19	France
127563	Harcourt, F. G., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 21-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865667	Harcus, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France
622466	Hardcastle, E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
1000370	Harding, C. F., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France
3257238	Harding, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622243	Hardwicke, J. T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422080	Hardy, F., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-10-19	U.K.
422041	Hardy, F. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 15-8-17	France (8th Bn.)
422081	Hardy, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France (C.A.S.C.)

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422082	Hardy, T. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-10-19	France (8th Bn.)
422465	Hares, A. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-8-19	France (2nd Bn. M.G. Corps)
536268	Hargrove, P. W., Pte.	C.A.M.C.	demob., 14-3-19	France
821024	Harkley, F., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 17-7-19	France
422240	Harlock, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
830108	Harper, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 9-1-19	France
622172	Harper, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-8-19	France (C.A.M.C. att.)
622112	Harper, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622987	Harpur, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234692	Harreman, R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 25-7-18	France
892113	Harrington, E. D., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 12-2-19	France
422078	Harris, A. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
3256946	Harris, C. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 10-6-19	France
623163	Harris, F. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865803	Harris, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
424882	Harris, F. S., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 4-10-18	France
423295	Harris, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-10-18	France (8th Bn.)
622779	Harris, H. J., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865120	Harris, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 30-4-21	France
422079	Harris, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-9-16	U.K.
127415	Harris, M., Spr.	71st Bn.	demob., 21-1-19	France
	Harris, S. B., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623141	Harrison, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (27th Bn.) 4-5-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622346	Harrison, A. C., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-7-19	France
423186	Harrison, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-3-20	France (29th Bn.)
422466	Harrison, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France (5th Bn.)
2356055	Harrison, G., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
820176	Harrison, H. C., Pte.	141st Bn.	d.o.w., 28-10-17	France
294469	Harrison, J., Pte.	223rd Bn.	demob., 25-7-19	France
623066	Harrison, J. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-6-18	France
234904	Harrison, J. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
461345	Harrison, J. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	miss., p.d., (2nd Bn.) 6-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460307	Harrison, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622334	Harrison, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
(460742)	Harrison, S., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 7-2-19	France (as O.R., 44th Bn.)
460959	Harrison, S., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422010	Harrison, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 9-9-16	France (7th Bn.)
460739	Harrison, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
865032	Harrison, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 29-5-19	France
422857	Harrow, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France (16th Bn.)
865185	Harrup, G. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France
(622013)	Hart, A. W., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-9-19	France (as O.R.)
422627	Hart, J. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-9-19	France (8th Bn.)
820999	Hartigan, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422629	Hartley, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-12-19	France (3rd Bn.)
536533	Hartling, R., Pte.	C.A.M.C.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-2-19	France
	Hartney, J. C., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (R.A.F.) 1-5-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422467	Hartshorn, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
623081	Hartshorn, H. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
132474	Harvey, F., Pte.	73rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-4-19	France
422083	Hasted, A., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-10-17	France (8th Bn.)
234445	Hatch, W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-10-17	France
865660	Hatch, W. P., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3256187	Haughn, G. T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
422243	Hawker, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
622822	Hawkins, C., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
622075	Hawkins, C. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865080	Hawksworth, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
865079	Hawksworth, H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-1-19	France
2378505	Hawley, J. V., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
622609	Hawthorne, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 11-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
793970	Hay, A. J.	132nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-2-19	France
(229292)	Hay, F. J., Lieut.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-1-19	France (as Other Rank)
292045	Hay, H. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-18	France
622087	Hay, R. N., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
830454	Hay, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-2-19	France
622316	Hayden, O. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865238	Haydon, H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
540297	Hayes, E. J., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 17-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
198700	Hayes, F. G., Pte.	94th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-8-19	France
3257590	Hayman, A. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
1084323	Hayman, W. F., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
22125	Haynes, W. R. N., Pte.	11th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 8-1-17	France
865269	Hays, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
622470	Hayton, W. C., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-9-19	France
622867	Hayward, A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
3130467	Hayward, G., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622763	Hayward, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 10-8-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865212	Hayward, I. J. C. N., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865148	Hayward, W. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-9-19	France (Prisoner of War)
460088	Haywood, F. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
1000940	Haywood, J., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France
622966	Haywood, J. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th M.G. Coy.) 26-10-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460738	Hazell, P. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (3rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292291	Head, A. H. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-7-19	France
461375	Head, E. A. C., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-8-19	France
623079	Head, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	U.K.

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
830103	Heale, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-10-17	France
292359	Healey, C. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
463889	Heasman, C., Pte.	62nd Bn.	demob., 28-3-21	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2379538	Heath, G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	d.o.w., 28-9-18	France
622406	Heathman, C. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4060515	Hebert, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3256121	Hebert, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 14-3-19	France
3255864	Heenan, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
703600	Helland, C., Pte.	102nd Bn.	demob., 7-3-19	France
460741	Helps, H. G., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 7-1-17	France
622310	Hemmeon, A. J., S.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-20	U.K.
622976	Hempton, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622030	Henderson, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
652013	Henderson, D. G., Pte.	160th Bn.	d.o.w., 27-9-18	France
261105	Henderson, G., Sgt.	251st Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France
461132	Henderson, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-12-18	France
871313	Henderson, J. S., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 7-4-19	France
424902	Henderson, J., Pte.	45th Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
830104	Henderson, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 29-1-19	France
871715	Henderson, J. W., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 12-11-19	France
126873	Henderson, W. F., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., (8th Bn.) 29-9-18	France
422085	Hendrie, C. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-4-19	France (29th Bn., Prisoner of War)
126990	Hendry, E. J., Cpl.	71st Bn.	demob., 22-1-19	France
291908	Hendry, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
622211	Henley, I., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 7-8-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460744	Henley, S., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 4-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460747	Henley, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 13-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820393	Henry, G. W., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France
150117	Henry, J. J., Pte.	79th Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France
892696	Henry, W. J., Pte.	190th Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
622407	Herbert, C. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-10-18	France
4060565	Herbert, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622705	Herniman, C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865070	Herring, W. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 30-4-19	France
460302	Herriott, E. L. R., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	m.u., 10-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378783	Hessenthaler, W. G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 15-3-19	France
1000071	Hesson, S., Pte.	226th Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) Labor Bn., 23-4-18	France
623109	Hester, S. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (14th M.G. Coy.) 9-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423152	Hettle, B. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 19-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
865681	Hewetson, G., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
541187	Hewitt, G. L., Spr.	Cyclists Depot	demob., 1-4-19	France
461463	Hewitt, E. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France
830554	Hewitt, H. P., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 17-3-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
541324	Hewitt, P. D., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-10-16	France
235130	Hewitt, R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , 27-9-18	France
234742	Hews, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 3-11-17	France
622733	Hickey, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422865	Hickley, E. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-6-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
871526	Hickman, C. F., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
292452	Hickman, J. T., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
2356058	Hicks, E. E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 8-9-18	France
126333	Hicks, R. S., Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422399	Hickson, E. H., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-5-19	France (7th Bn.)
622821	Hiddleston, J. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France
4000015	Higgins, F. R., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-4-19	France
422469	Higgins, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-2-17	France (8th Bn.)
830555	Higgins, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
865179	Higgins, J., A.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
865297	Higginson, J. V., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2173423	Higgison, F., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
234944	Higgs, A. H., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
437610	High, A., Pte.	51st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th M.G. Coy.) 26-10-17	France
460081	Hiley, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
	Hill, A. C., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-4-18	France
830290	Hill, D. P., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-2-18	France
622762	Hill, E. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291533	Hill, F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
817954	Hill, G., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
622865	Hill, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France
865349	Hill, H. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-8-19	France
3256106	Hill, J. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
219480	Hill, R., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-11-17	France
622319	Hill, R. F., Sgt.	32nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-4-19	France
859556	Hill, W., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-8-19	France
865808	Hill, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France
127662	Hiller, F. F., A.-Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-6-19	France
4060287	Hillier, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622210	Hillman, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
865405	Hillman, W. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422470	Hilton, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France (8th Bn.)
474307	Hilton, J. B., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-10-17	France
234430	Hiltz, C. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-18	France
865287	Hinch, B., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-4-19	France
818242	Hinchev, E. J., Pte.	140th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-1-19	France
859986	Hinchliff, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-4-19	France
460315	Hind, C. R. S. G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-18	France
461447	Hindson, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865387	Hinley, D., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2373342	Hinman, C. E., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 3-3-19	France
622213	Hislop, T., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-5-19	U.K.
2303409	Hitchcock, P. C., Pte.	Can. Forestry Corps	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
(422571) 622914	Hitchmough, W. J., Lieut. Hobday, C., Pte.	44th Bn. 44th Bn.	demob., 28-5-19 k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (29th Bn.) France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229354 291109	Hobden, W. J., Pte. Hobson, G., Spr.	61st Bn. 222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16 demob., 24-4-19	France France
460301 292238	Hodge, E., A.-C.Q.M.S. Hodge, F. W., Pte.	61st Bn. 222nd Bn.	demob., 6-7-19 k.i.a., 16-2-17	France France
829865 472377	Hodgins, J. D., Pte. Hodgson, L. V., Pte.	144th Bn. 65th Bn.	demob., 23-4-19 m.u., 18-9-16	France U.K.
874413 622610	Hodson, T., Pte. Hogben, H., Pte.	10th C.M.R. 44th Bn.	demob., 26-7-19 demob., 31-3-19	France France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234982 505791	Hogben, O. P., Pte. Hogg, A. G., Pte.	203rd Bn. C.E.T.D.	demob., 5-6-19 demob., 6-6-19	France France
235089 292161	Hogue, H., Pte. Holden, J., Pte.	203rd Bn. 222nd Bn.	demob., 24-6-19 m.u., 29-10-19	France France
461229	Holden, J., (Jr.) Sgt.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., (2nd Bn.) 9-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127653 622660	Holden, W., Pte. Holder, A. W., Pte.	71st Bn. 44th Bn.	m.u., 21-5-18 m.u., 8-3-19	France France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291482 127550	Holgate, M. G., Pte. Holingbeck, W., Pte.	222nd Bn. 71st Bn.	m.u., 18-2-18 m.u., 19-4-19	France France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422402	Holland, E. J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	commission in <i>Imperial Army</i> , 20-9-17	France (8th Bn.)
829727 234056	Holland, F., Pte. Holland, W., Pte.	144th Bn. 203rd Bn.	m.u., 25-3-18 k.i.a., 3-6-17	France France
234963 622550	Hollett, C. H., Pte. Holliday, T., Pte.	203rd Bn. 44th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17 k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 4-10-16	France France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622730	Holliday, W. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	died, (C.A.S.C.) 11-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2502900	Hollings, L. M., Pte.	Can. Forestry Corps	demob., 10-3-19	France
422249 622900	Hollingworth, J., Pte. Hollingworth, J., Pte.	44th Bn. 44th Bn.	k.i.a., 7-7-16 miss., p.d., (43rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (8th Bn.) France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460304 820532	Holloway, G. H., Pte. Holm, C., Pte.	61st Bn. 141st Bn.	demob., 26-6-19 demob., 26-5-19	France France (Prisoner of War)
622992	Holmes, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
437773 422625	Holmes, C., Pte. Holmes, J. N., Pte.	56th Bn. 44th Bn.	k.i.a., 18-11-16 d.o.w., 5-10-16	France France (29th Bn.)
234787 292217	Holmes, W., Pte. Holroyd, D. E., Pte.	203rd Bn. 222nd Bn.	demob., 3-10-19 k.i.a., 10-4-17	France France
623150 865011	Holroyd, J., Pte. Holtom, H., Pte.	45th Bn. 181st Bn.	m.u., 6-9-19 demob., 7-4-19	France France (Prisoner of War)
127001 865146	Holtom, J. A., Pte. Hone, E., Pte.	71st Bn. 181st Bn.	demob., 18-2-19 m.u., 14-9-18	France France
	Honey, G. F., Capt.	61st Bn.	demob., 9-5-19	France (O.R.)
	Honey, S. L., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-9-19	France (O.R.)
865732	Hood, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 2-8-19	France (Prisoner of War)

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Regt' No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
472485	Hook, J. J., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 27-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
474127	Hooker, C., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France
1000761	Hooper, H. S., L.-Cpl.	226th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
461351	Hooper, J. A., A.-C.Q.M.S.	61st Bn.	m.u., 14-3-18	U.K.
622826	Hooper, J. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3256882	Hooper, W. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
651558	Hoover, N. E., Sgt.	160th Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
127066	Hope, E. W., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 12-12-18	France
622044	Hopkins, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-3-19	France
423296	Hopkins, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-11-18	France (29th Bn.)
622925	Hopper, E., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	U.K.
234468	Hordelesky, F. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 19-3-19	France
472268	Hornby, G., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
234652	Horne, J. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 1-8-19	France
461467	Hornsby, J. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 30-10-16	France
472255	Horsman, H. A., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 15-7-19	France
622996	Horton, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422471	Horton, H. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 15-8-17	France (8th Bn.)
871570	Horton, G. T., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 19-3-19	France
622231	Horton, R. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	U.K.
422087	Horton, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-3-19	France (29th Bn.)
422089	Hoskins, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 21-4-16	France (8th Bn.)
865733	Hotell, R. D., Pte.	181st Bn.	d.o.w., (Prisoner of War) 31-8-17	France
	Houck, L. N., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127635	Houghton, J. W., Pte.	71st Bn.	d.o.w., 6-6-17	France
234074	Hourd, W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 19-8-18	France
	Houston, W. J., Lieut.	201st Bn.	demob., 13-8-19	France
292189	Howard, A. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 19-3-19	France
623190	Howard, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 9-6-16	U.K.
865063	Howard, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 23-4-19	France
	Howard, W. J. E., A.-Capt.	11th C.M.R.	died, 22-7-17	France
219729	Howarth, G., Arm. Q.M.S.	80th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
624297	Howarth, H. G., Pte.	151st Bn.	m.u., 11-9-18	France
423038	Howat, R., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-5-19	France (3rd Bn. M.G. Corps; P.O.W.)
829253	Howden, J. W., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 10-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
234967	Howe, H. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 5-4-18	France
865066	Howe, W. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
871583	Howell, W., Cpl.	183rd Bn.	demob., 23-1-19	France
622222	Howes, P. G., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 10-2-20	France
127270	Howlett, R. J., L.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	m.u., 11-11-18	France
622986	Huddleston, J., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623178	Hudson, A. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
423372	Hudson, E. J., Pte.	43rd Bn.	died, (Canada) 13-8-17	France (18th Bn.)
422628	Hudson, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	France (8th Bn.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622408	Hudson, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (52nd Bn.) 10-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622703	Hudson, R. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084031	Hughes, F. S., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France
422091	Hughes, G. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-3-19	France (3rd Bn.)
622832	Hughes, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 12-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
725088	Hughes, H., Pte.	109th Bn.	demob., 26-8-19	France
622079	Hughes, H. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 9-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820678	Hughes, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
126799	Hughes, J. E., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France
460303	Hughes, N. C. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-1-19	France
422092	Hughes, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-11-17	France (8th Bn.)
422630	Hughes, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France (29th Bn., P.O.W.)
622004	Hughes, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865355	Hughes, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
472688	Hughes, W., Sgt.	65th Bn.	m.u., 23-9-19	France
Hull, B. E., Lieut.		61st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
3259639	Hume, F. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 12-7-19	France
892370	Hume, L. F., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France
820716	Humen, A., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 26-4-19	France
622360	Hummelle, G. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622632	Humphreys, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 10-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865960	Humphreys, R. B., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
865710	Humphreys, T., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 17-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865040	Hunt, A. W. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 9-1-19	France
234363	Hunt, C. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France
829394	Hunt, G., Cpl.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 16-3-17	France
460750	Hunt, H. A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
622701	Hunt, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-9-16	U.K.
622209	Hunter, H. R., Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
234232	Hunter, H. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	died, 28-6-18	France
	Hunter, P. S., Lieut.	55th Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France
622303	Hunter, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
292430	Hunter, W. S., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 25-3-18	France
2532315	Hunter, W., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 8-4-19	France
422094	Huntley, E. F., Pte.	32nd Bn.	k.i.a., 9-4-17	France (10th Bn.)
126192	Huntley, H. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
3320850	Hurlbert, C., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865503	Hurley, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
422834	Hurring, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-6-18	France (8th Bn.)
292174	Hurschman, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 15-6-19	France
871041	Hurst, W. T., Pte.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 24-4-18	France
623017	Hutcheon, R. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871078	Hutchings, F., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France
145077	Hutchings, T., Pte.	77th Bn.	m.u., 28-2-19	France
1000777	Hutchings, W. J., Pte.	226th Bn.	d.o.w., 22-8-17	France
865233	Hutchinson, A. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 24-4-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460314	Hutchinson, R. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 25-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000199	Hutchinson, T., Pte.	226th Bn.	m.u., 14-11-18	France
622080	Hutchinson, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622194	Hutchison, W. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
422631	Hutton, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
220392	Huxley, J. W., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 2-5-19	France
623148	Hyde, E., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820717	Hyde, N., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France
250119	Hymers, R. J., Pte.	208th Bn.	m.u., 25-2-19	France
622839	Hyslop, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2293518	Ibbetson, G. D., Pte.	L.S.H. (R.C.)	m.u., 19-9-19	France
2379282	Iles, H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-10-18	France
126827	Inall, T., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 14-5-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Inglis, H. M. B., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460976	Inglis, J. M., Cpl.	61st Bn.	m.u., 30-1-18	France
422020	Ingram, B. H. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-11-18	U.K.
922017	Ingram, L. A., Pte.	200th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
292186	Ingram, L. C., Spr.	222nd Bn.	demob., 15-3-19	France
860001	Innes, G., Pte.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., 7-5-17	France
164361	Inscoe, E., Pte.	84th Bn.	demob., 2-4-19	France
718248	Irlam, T., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 30-1-19	France
229353	Ironside, H. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
461256	Irvine, H. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472050	Irvine, P. L., A.-Sgt.	65th Bn.	demob., 29-7-19	U.K.
474026	Irvine, R., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
718578	Irvine, S., Pte.	107th Bn.	m.u., 31-5-18	France
127044	Irvine, T., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 11-4-18	France
718576	Irvine, T., Pte.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
460540	Irvine, W. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865790	Irving, F. S., Pte.	181st Bn.	d.o.w., 16-8-18	France
623067	Irwin, C. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623135	Irwin, F. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234271	Irwin, G. H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 18-3-19	France
292290	Irwin, H., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622734	Irwin, J. N., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-2-17	France
622961	Irwin, P. P., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623039	Irwin, R. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 20-11-16	France
472984	Irwin, T. W., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 22-9-19	France
460543	Isbister, G. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 25-6-19	France
865220	Isbister, J. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865174	Isbister, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
423241	Isenor, R., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-9-19	France (27th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2128900	Isfeld, H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-5-19	France
460319	Ives, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France
423359	Ivy, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-10-19	France (2nd C.M.R., 16th Bde. C.F.A.) N. Russia
623010	Jackman, W. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 29-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871991	Jackson, A. L., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
865956	Jackson, C. L., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-7-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422473	Jackson, F., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
127050	Jackson, G., Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-3-18	France
291610	Jackson, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France
721103	Jackson, J., Pte.	108th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 8-3-17	France
865957	Jackson, J. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>died</i> , while prisoner of war, 9-4-18	France
718155	Jackson, L., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-2-19	France
622124	Jackson, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
115342	Jackson, T., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
461468	Jackson, V. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France
292173	Jackson, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>died</i> , (4th Bn. M.G. Corps) 10-8-18	France
865056	Jackson, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-9-19	France
422252	Jackson, W. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-9-18	France (8th Bn.)
622031	Jacobs, R. L., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-10-18	France
3259110	Jagoe, S. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2129059	James, A. E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
622712	James, E., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
651085	James, F. T., A.-Sgt.	160th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
2273345	James, G. A., Pte.	No. 2 Ind. Coy. Inf.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
127367	James, R., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-2-19	France
871687	James, R. T., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
234108	Jameson, G. H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-11-17	France
830173	Jamieson, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-6-19	France
624049	Jamieson, J., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-2-19	France
423040	Janney, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
292165	Jansson, H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-10-18	France
829668	Jardine, D. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-2-19	France
865679	Jardine, G. W., A.-Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-7-19	France
624611	Jardine, R. A., Lieut.	100th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-12-18	France
622313	Jarush, J., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 9-1-17	France
447496	Jarvie, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-12-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
		56th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461481	Jasper, O., Spr.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
622125	Jasper, W. B., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-10-16	France
622666	Jaycocks, T. G., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-8-19	U.K.
4060339	Jeandreau, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622819	Jeanes, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-1-18	France
235004	Jebson, H. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622729	Jefferson, W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
832390	Jeffery, S. E., Pte.	145th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-3-19	France
	Jeffrey, C. L., Lieut.	80th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
865417	Jeffrey, G. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-5-19	France
3259071	Jeneau, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865827	Jenkins, J. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
622306	Jenkins, R., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-7-19	France
2379284	Jennings, J. R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
472716	Jensen, A., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 10-7-17	France
623174	Jensen, C. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-6-16	U.K.
292105	Jensen, M. B., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-5-19	France
622245	Jermy, G. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460545	Jerrard, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-12-18	France
830327	Jerrom, L. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-5-17	France
859567	Jessiman, R. S., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>died</i> , 20-4-17	France
234213	Jeune, C. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France
1000458	Jobling, R. G., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-3-18	France
4025163	Jodoin, A., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-11-18	France
460758	Johansen, O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-5-19	France
229352	Johansson, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-2-17	France
622286	Johns, L. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460546	Johnson, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-9-19	France
	Johnson, A. B., Lieut.	71st Bn.	<i>Accidentally killed</i> , (U.K.) (R.A.F.) 27-1-18	France
623016	Johnson, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127571	Johnson, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
463483	Johnson, B., A.-Cpl.	62nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
742737	Johnson, B. A., Pte.	115th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-2-19	France
2380812	Johnson, C. I., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France
234715	Johnson, C. S., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
	Johnson, E. B., Lieut.	74th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
423299	Johnson, E. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-7-19	France (29th Bn.)
830113	Johnson, F. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-11-18	France
2379913	Johnson, G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
901189	Johnson, H. L., Pte.	193rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
461273	Johnson, H. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-3-19	France
623110	Johnson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-2-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
721546	Johnson, J., Pte.	108th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-7-19	France (Prisoner of War)
292106	Johnson, J. T., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
234449	Johnson, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
422097	Johnson, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-6-19	U.K.
925506	Johnson, J. E., Pte.	152nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-6-19	France
422257	Johnson, K. K., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>To R.A.F.</i> , 24-6-18	France (8th Bn.)
2379768	Johnson, M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France
3255246	Johnson, O., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
127562	Johnson, P., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
829853	Johnson, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 17-4-19	France
461448	Johnson, S. V., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 23-8-19	France
292107	Johnson, T. H. M., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
2381007	Johnson, T., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 1-4-19	France
821068	Johnson, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	d.o.w., 3-11-17	France
622551	Johnson, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
2378797	Johnson, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	d.o.w., 28-9-18	France
423389	Johnson, W. E., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	To Imperial Forces, 26-10-17	U.K.
292253	Johnsson, J., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
871209	Johnston, A. E., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
2378841	Johnston, A. W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 19-11-19	France
291876	Johnston, A. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 17-3-19	France
422850	Johnston, D. D., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-1-19	France (10th C.R.T.)
892655	Johnston, F. R., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 30-1-19	France
865341	Johnston, G. W., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France
820911	Johnston, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
865341	Johnston, N. M., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 10-2-19	France
623165	Johnston, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 6-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2380285	Johnston, R. G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 22-2-19	France
422261	Johnston, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France (8th Bn.)
766233	Johnston, W. G., Arm. S.-Sgt.	123rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France (att. 44th Bn.)
622081	Johnston, W. H., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
865324	Johnston, W. J., L.-Sgt.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
234114	Johnston, W. S., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 11-5-17	France
423169	Johnstone, B. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 19-12-18	France (2nd C.M.R.)
623149	Johnstone, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
422258	Johnstone, J. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-2-18	France
150134	Johnstone, T., Pte.	79th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
	Johnstone, W., Lieut.	67th Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 15-8-18	France (O.R.)
234814	Joinson, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
288682	Joliat, E., Pte.	221st Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 28-1-18	France
865081	Jones, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 22-1-19	France
820765	Jones, A. T., L.-Cpl.	141st Bn.	m.u., 11-10-19	France
622174	Jones, A. J., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460756	Jones, A. R., Spr.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France
220315	Jones, B., A.-Sgt.	80th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
540240	Jones, C. A., Sgt.	Cyclists Depot	demob., 18-6-19	France
820384	Jones, C. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	d.o.w., 28-10-17	France
422476	Jones, C. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-3-18	France (8th Bn.)
1084184	Jones, C. W., Pte.	251st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
424968	Jones, D. M., Pte.	45th Bn.	demob., 5-6-19	France
622820	Jones, D. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 7-5-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622768	Jones, D. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 10-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623164	Jones, E., Spr.	61st Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422098	Jones, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-3-16	France (8th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
291456	Jones, E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
404867	Jones, E., Pte.	35th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
1084317	Jones, E., Pte.	251st Bn.	m.u., 19-2-19	France
829669	Jones, E. K., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
622697	Jones, E. O., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
871123	Jones, E. S., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France
234346	Jones, E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 29-5-19	France
2303890	Jones, F., Pte.	Can. Forestry Corps	demob., 6-6-19	France
3320729	Jones, F. J., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461442	Jones, G., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 3-9-18	France
422475	Jones, G. G. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
629043	Jones, J., Pte.	47th Bn.	m.u., 4-2-19	France
461390	Jones, J. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 27-12-16	France
472947	Jones, J. F., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France
859650	Jones, L. O. W., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
830115	Jones, L., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
624131	Jones, M. H., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
622845	Jones, O., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460751	Jones, R. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
865905	Jones, R. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
425628	Jones, T., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 11-10-19	France
829730	Jones, T. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
622041	Jones, T. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-9-19	France (O.R.)
2373360	Jones, V. R., R.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 31-3-17	France
622607	Jones, W. S., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 16-6-19	France
622743	Jones, W. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-4-18	U.K.
	Jones, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460547	Jones, W. T. A., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France
3321301	Jones, W., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865638	Jordan, B., Pte.	46th Bn.	m.u., 7-12-18	France
234339	Jordan, C. W., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
424976	Jordan, F., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 17-4-18	France
461135	Jordan, M., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
229401	Jorgenson, M., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
2355652	Joy, E. G., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 19-2-19	France
622082	Joy, W. A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-9-19	France
4060232	Joyce, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622889	Joyce, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
291915	Joyce, S., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 19-5-19	France
3255906	Joyce, W. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 14-3-19	France
623185	Judd, L., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 4-4-17	U.K.
829839	Judge, B. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 2-8-19	France
422477	Juffs, F. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-10-19	France (8th Bn.)
871513	Julius, H. G., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 9-8-19	France
865744	Kaer, N. P. F., Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
907518	Kalb, M., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
422931	Kane, W. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-5-18	France (18th Bn.)
622127	Kanel, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2379291	Karle, W. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 19-9-19	France
622215	Kaslake, G. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (10th M.G. Coy.) 27-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422478	Kateley, C. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France (8th Bn.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
820682	Kaufmann, E. J., Capt.	71st Bn.	demob., 15-9-19	France
422638	Kavanagh, T., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
	Kearey, W. J., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-5-19	France (3rd Tunn. Coy., C.E.)
2100349	Keating, J. J., Pte.	9th Siege Battery	demob., 5-6-19	France
2381177	Keavy, C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 20-2-19	France
472800	Kebble, F., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 6-3-19	France
472934	Keeling, J. H., L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France
126717	Keen, W. L., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 22-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622032	Keep, W., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-12-18	France
724695	Keevy, L. J., Pte.	109th Bn.	demob., 30-7-19	France
422446	Kehoe, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-4-19	France (29th Bn., P.O.W.)
1000892	Keighley, G. W., L.-Cpl.	226th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
622553	Keillor, J. A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-9-19	France
622849	Keillor, J. C., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 9-12-18	France
622476	Keir, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 20-11-18	France
622598	Keir, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-6-18	France
3255415	Keleher, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 11-4-19	France
422839	Kelley, W. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
623085	Kell, H. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127386	Kell, T. F., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 23-1-19	France
126355	Kell, W. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 23-5-19	France
234884	Kells, R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 31-3-18	France
865529	Kelly, C. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 13-1-19	France
871110	Kelly, F. R., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
2379771	Kelly, G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 10-4-19	France
2532369	Kelly, M., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 6-6-19	France
2303421	Kelly, M. T., Pte.	Forestry Depot	demob., 6-6-19	France
622214	Kelly, S., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-6-19	France
1084212	Kelly, V. L., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France
1000954	Kelly, W. A., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
422100	Kelsey, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
820770	Kelso, P. F. X., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 27-10-17	France
423045	Kemp, A., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-4-19	France (9th Bn., C.E.)
291941	Kemp, G. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
126266	Kempert, W. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 22-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126719	Kendall, A. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 20-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084274	Kendall, W. J., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
622317	Kennedy, A., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234906	Kennedy, P. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
422479	Kenneth, R. A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-8-19	France (8th Bn.)
3259642	Kenney, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 30-10-19	France
422100	Kenny, E. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., 3-6-16	France (7th Bn.)
3259641	Kenny, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3259647	Kenny, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622835	Kenny, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460759	Kent, C. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)

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Regt' No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
423391	Kenyon, F. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-10-17	France (29th Bn.)
422102	Kerley, A. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 10-8-18	France (8th Bn.)
820307	Kernahan, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
829670	Kerr, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>died</i> , (Canada) 26-12-19	France
	Kerr, C. G., Lieut.	32nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-5-18	France
235185	Kerr, D. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-9-18	France
461162	Kerr, H. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>died</i> , (U.K.) 10-11-16	France
1000575	Kerr, J. H., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France
219520	Kerrison, F., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-8-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
622937	Kershaw, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-11-21	U.K.
447996	Kerss, A., Pte.	56th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-9-18	France
622246	Kerster, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-8-18	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
220103	Ketchum, J. M., Cpl.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
460760	Ketting, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
422639	Kewley, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-5-16	France (8th Bn.)
623147	Keyes, W. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-1-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
1084156	Keymer, R., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (78th Bn.) 23-10-18	France
3321217	Kidd, G. E., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-2-19	France
1084216	Kiely, G. A., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-4-19	France
3259786	Kierstead, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
126031	Kilby, A. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-3-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
460092	Kilby, F. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-4-18	France
865833	Kilcup, W. R., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
235094	Kilgour, W. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
126817	Killing, S. W., L.-Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
859581	Kiloh, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-5-17	France
3255355	Kilpatrick, R. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2178356	Kincaid, W. D., Pte.	Infantry Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 28-2-19	France
474282	King, A., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-3-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
718293	King, C. C., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-2-19	France
3130254	King, C. A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622938	King, E. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-10-18	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
	King, F. O., A.-Capt.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
622622	King, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-2-18	France
865214	King, H. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-2-19	France
3256197	King, I. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 29-9-18	France
422267	King, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
258072	King, T., Pte.	211th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 15-8-18	France
422103	King, T. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> , 6-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
622376	Kingdon, B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
718516	Kingsley, C. C., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-10-17	France
830125	Kinnear, G. C., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
865249	Kinnear, G. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
622669	Kinnee, T. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (10th Bn.) 10-4-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
423301	Kinnie, T. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 29-9-18	France (2nd C.M.R.)

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422755	Kirbyshire, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-10-18	France (29th Bn.)
1084398	Kirk, A., Cpl.	251st Bn.	demob., 14-9-19	France
718106	Kirk, B., A.-Cpl.	79th Bn.	m.u., 17-8-19	France
422370	Kirk, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
423046	Kirk, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-2-17	France (C.A.V.C.)
622552	Kirkby, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France
622281	Kirkham, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-6-19	France
127573	Kirkpatrick, J. F., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
622227	Kirkpatrick, T. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 13-2-18	France
422916	Kitching, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 19-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
126559	Kittmer, W., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 16-8-18	France
871862	Kiviatkowski, J., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 29-1-19	France
821120	Knapp, H. B., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 5-8-18	France
474322	Knappy, J., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
865048	Kneeshaw, H. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	d.o.w., 1-11-17	France
865322	Knight, D. T. K., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
234501	Knight, P. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 3-11-17	France
422716	Knight, R. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
(461245)	Knight, T. R., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 1-1-19	France
622033	Knipe, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622077	Knowles, R., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-5-19	France
718919	Knox, N., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
424996	Koch, W. O., Sgt.	45th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
234710	Kohne, H. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 3-3-19	France
886190	Kolomies, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
120484	Kostenkov, V., Spr.	69th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France
2115818	Kragh, H. O., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 16-6-19	France
913510	Kristjanson, B., Pte.	251st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
718372	Kristjanson, W., A.-Sgt.	107th Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France
460762	Kuppers, E. R., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France
153841	Kurtz, C., Pte.	79th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
886515	Kutney, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 11-4-18	France
2303306	Kyle, D., Pte.	Forestry Depot	demob., 20-1-19	France
461485	Kyle, N. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-1-19	France
3320896	Labelle, A., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
416878	Labelle, J. A. W., Pte.	41st Bn.	m.u., 10-9-17	France
622877	LaBelle, J. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461184	Laberge, A. V., Pte.	78th Bn.	m.u., 22-6-18	France
622765	Labine, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3259124	Labrie, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3320876	Lacasse, P., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 23-6-19	France
820692	Lacasse, W., Sgt.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-4-18	France
725032	Lacey, H. C., Pte.	109th Bn.	m.u., 10-8-19	France
1001230	Lacey, L. H., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3320858	Lafleur, A. L., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 9-6-19	France
820841	Laforrest, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France
3259121	Lahey, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460102	Laing, C., C.Q.M.S.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865800	Laing, J. M., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
460099	Laing, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 10-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

NOMINAL ROLL

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622354	Laird, G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
425003	Laird, H. E., Sgt.	45th Bn.	demob., 8-2-19	France
210536	Laird, J., Pte.	98th Bn.	m.u., 20-2-19	France
829285	Laird, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-10-17	France
3320815	Lajoie, W., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234383	Lake, G. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
622997	Laliberte, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 6-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422269	Lamb, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
461449	Lamb, C. L., A.-C.S.M.	61st Bn.	demob., 4-11-19	France
830539	Lamb, D., Pte.	79th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
622199	Lamb, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 21-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865390	Lamb, S. R., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France
3259128	Lambert, H. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 23-3-19	France
292377	Lambert, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 20-8-18	France
724615	Lambert, R., Pte.	34th Bn.	k.i.a., 8-1-17	France
235126	Lambroughton, A. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 10-3-18	France
3256686	Laming, H. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
1078219	Lamoureux, C. J., Pte.	5th Pioneer Bn.	demob., 25-8-19	France
865543	Lancaster, G. V., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
865666	Lancaster, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
820937	Land, E., Pte.	94th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
820826	Land, M., Pte.	141st Bn.	d.o.w., 3-11-17	France
3057257	Landon, H., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 12-5-19	France
3259803	Landry, A. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460766	Landry, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 9-1-19	France
291881	Lane, G. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 19-8-18	France
460332	Lane, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 9-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
859192	Lane, L., Pte.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 31-10-17	France
829773	Lane, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
423048	Lang, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 6-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
422768	Langill, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-7-19	France (29th Bn.)
229402	Langstaff, H. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 29-4-17	U.K.
3259649	Lantheigne, J. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
4060447	Laplant, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622843	Lapointe, I., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865154	Laroner, A. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 25-3-19	France
3320203	Larett, G., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3320971	Lariviere, P., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2373346	Larkin, G., Pte.	Inf. Draft	m.u., 6-3-19	France
622798	Larkin, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622129	Larking, E. R., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-4-19	France
292338	Larocque, M., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 30-8-19	France
291811	Laroque, M. P., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 12-9-18	France
829278	Larsen, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
422270	Larson, A., Pte.	32nd Bn.	m.u., 15-2-19	France (8th Bn.)
1084372	Larway, J. D., Pte.	251st Bn.	m.u., 20-3-19	France
3320607	Lasall, A. L., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 22-5-19	France
1084269	Lasfarguas, F., L.-Cpl.	251st Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France
622792	Lasseter, G. F., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 4-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622653	Latimer, B. W., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 7-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255486	Lattie, J. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
291457	Laughlin, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
892347	Laundrie, G., Pte.	78th Bn.	demob., 11-4-19	France
622371	Laurenson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
115446	Laurie, J. T., Sgt.	10th C.M.R.	demob., 8-6-19	France
3321154	Laurin, M., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 5-7-19	France
820696	Lauzon, A. N., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 14-1-20	France
220319	Lavallee, C. J., Pte.	80th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
115195	Laverick, M. I., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	demob., 20-6-19	France
622957	Laverty, A. D., Spr.	44th Bn.	m.u., 3-11-19	France
3256565	Lavigne, W. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2380742	Lavinway, J. W., Pte.	1st Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-6-19	France
922030	Law, F. E., Pte.	200th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622461	Law, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-7-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622507	Law, J. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Law, T., Hon. Capt.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
(422643)	Lawrance, H. O., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
1000577	Lawrence, C. H., Cpl.	226th Bn.	demob., 12-4-19	France
865311	Lawrence, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 5-4-19	France
622892	Lawrence, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France
820594	Lawrence, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
830177	Lawrie, J. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 20-9-18	France
622003	Laws, A. W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-8-19	U.K.
622078	Lawson, H., R.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 23-8-18	France
422644	Lawson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
913653	Lawson, L., Pte.	197th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
292381	Lawton, F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 20-2-19	France
742988	Layland, P. D., Pte.	115th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622557	Lea, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Leacey, B. D., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-8-19	France (Other Rank)
472218	Leach, F., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
622409	Leach, N. G., A.-S.-S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460562	Leacock, G. W., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 1-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871387	Lear, G., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
623133	Lear, T. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291611	Learmonth, A., A.-Sgt.	222nd Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
2379561	Leask, D. G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 30-5-19	France
892469	Leask, G., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
3257512	Levans, P. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
4060338	Leblanc, A. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
4060336	Leblanc, L. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3255563	LeBlanc, C. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 24-5-19	France
3257346	LeBlanc, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3255488	LeBlanc, E. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
4060160	LeBlanc, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460107	LeBlanc, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
4060566	LeBlanc, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3256595	Le Blanc, M. V., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255575	LeBlanc, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
422272	Lebrun, O., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 26-9-16	France (2nd Bde., M.G. Coy.)
3320662	Leduc, L., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-6-19	France
2128885	Lee, A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622554	Lee, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865020	Lee, G. H. R., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-2-19	France
291703	Lee, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
622611	Lee, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820127	Lee, R., Sgt.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-11-19	France
292110	Lee, S., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France
Lee, T., Major		54th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-2-19	France
1000955	Lee, W., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
622034	Leek, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-8-19	France
126621	Leek, W., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-2-19	France
3255078	Leeman, G. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-17	France
460100	Lees, G. P., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-2-18	France
461503	Leeson, R. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-9-19	France
461222	Leeson, W. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
622187	Leever, T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-3-18	France
657824	Lefave, A. H., Pte.	162nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-4-19	France
220478	Legendre, J., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
3256596	Leger, A. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France
3258123	Leger, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060329	Leger, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060330	Leger, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255372	Legere, F. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255746	Legere, J. A. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3256442	Legere, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3257921	Legere, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2355913	Leggett, J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
234627	Lehman, B., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
460561	Leigh, A., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3255081	Leighton, J. G., A.-Capt.	90th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-6-19	France
622556	Lelievre, S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
	LeMasurier, C. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4084235	LeMasurier, R., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
2378562	Lemay, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
423412	LeMeur, P. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
3320924	Lemire, W., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3256597	Lemon, A. V., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
622560	Lenevaitre, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-7-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622977	Lennox, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
3256196	Lennox, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
460344	Lennox, W. H., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-6-19	France
234562	Lennox, W. N., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France
865698	Lent, C. R., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-7-19	France
291522	Lenton, H. J. R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-4-18	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
234027	Leonard, C. G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France
127168	LePage, H., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France
622924	Lepine, G. A., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
3170312	Leroux, O., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 22-5-19	France
3057497	Lesage, J. L., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 26-6-19	France
	Leslie, W. B., Lieut.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
187630	Lesok, D., Spr.	90th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
291041	Lester, G. E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 20-9-18	France
865605	Lethaby, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
460768	Letters, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-2-19	France
3258078	Leveque, C. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820723	Leveridge, J. H., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3320927	Levetoire, W. L., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 27-3-19	France
460330	Levins, E. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
622318	Lewin, G. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-6-19	France
126744	Lewis, A. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622493	Lewis, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2355811	Lewis, F. W., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
422271	Lewis, F., Pte.	28th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
291612	Lewis, F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France
	Lewis, H. F., Lieut.	100th Bn.	d.o.w., (Prisoner of War) 12-4-17	France
3131282	Lewis, H. E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865218	Lewis, J., A-Sgt.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
423050	Lewis, J. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 10-12-16	France (29th Bn.)
4025133	Lewis, R., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865900	Lewis, T. H., Pte.	76th Depot Battery	demob., 25-10-19	France
622195	Lexier, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (10th Bn.) 23-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865143	Leybourne, W. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2381006	Libby, P. E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
622828	Liddle, B., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2355855	Liddle, P. J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 22-2-19	France
403127	Liddle, R. T., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 22-1-19	U.K.
622263	Lieberman, C., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
622561	Lien, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., 13-2-17	France
422645	Liggins, F., A-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 2-5-19	France (28th Bn.)
2355958	Lightfoot, C. M., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	d.o.w., 28-9-18	France
622559	Lightfoot, J., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2355957	Lightfoot, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
422274	Lightfoot, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
2129233	Lilley, F., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 3-3-19	France
622555	Lilly, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France
829542	Lindblad, H., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
718478	Linder, S., Pte.	107th Bn.	d.o.w., 12-4-17	France
2115208	Lindsay, A. H., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	k.i.a., 13-1-18	France
422576	Lindsay, A. J., Pte.	28th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	France (8th Bn.)
460329	Lindsay, E. D., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
229357	Lindsay, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 25-6-19	France
622890	Lindsay, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
135767	Lines, P. A., Cpl.	74th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France
234935	Linfoot, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
622785	Linford, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-16	U.K.
865170	Lingard, T., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 2-3-18	France
622558	Linklater, W. G. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830132	Linklater, W. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
294849	Linn, C. E., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 8-2-19	France
423378	Linton, O. R., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-4-19	France (29th Bn.)
234586	Lintott, R. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 3-5-19	France
234492	Lipsett, W. E., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
622805	Lisoway, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 16-4-17	France
859396	Litson, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 7-3-18	France
829882	Little, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 20-4-19	France
291839	Little, G. H., Pte.	222nd B.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
423051	Little, G. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 13-5-17	France (29th Bn.)
865953	Little, S. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 21-8-19	France
820458	Littlefield, G. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
865512	Littleton, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 18-7-18	France
292354	Littley, T., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 1-8-19	France
291916	Lively, D., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 18-2-19	France
820137	Livingston, A., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 22-3-19	France
3256853	Livingston, C. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
540076	Livingstone, R. M., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	d.o.w., 27-10-16	France
2380212	Lizee, G. W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 29-3-19	France
622410	Lloy, M. B., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3259170	Lloyd, A. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
829850	Lloyd, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
	Lloyd, F. P., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 19-10-18	France
820904	Lloyd, J. J., L.-Cpl.	141st Bn.	demob., 30-7-19	France
860034	Lloyd, S. W., Sgt.	179th Bn.	demob., 13-6-19	France
460106	Lloyd, W., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
422821	Lobb, D. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
623122	Loch, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865203	Lock, H., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
622999	Lock, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 19-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622675	Locke, A., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3259698	Lockerbie, A. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
830130	Lockhart, R., A.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
820425	Locking, C. W., L.-Cpl.	141st Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France
865602	Lockwood, J. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
127211	Lodge, F., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 7-5-17	France
4070060	Lodsing, M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 9-9-19	France
	Loft, A., Lieut.	196th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
865817	Logan, A. B., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 16-9-18	France
622950	Logan, G. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3057118	Lohnes, L. E., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 14-3-19	France
622411	Lone, H. F., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622083	Long, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (5th Bn.) 28-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2115688	Long, G. W., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 3-4-19	France
3255260	Long, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2303321	Long, H. T., Pte.	Can. Forestry Corps	demob., 15-2-19	France
460557	Long, H. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
229355	Long, J. W., Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-5-17	France
623129	Long, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-8-19	France
234737	Long, W. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 26-10-17	France
865383	Long, W. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
4060266	Longon, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622262	Loosemore, F. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-6-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Lord, A. C., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn., O.R.)
3259816	Losier, J. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820884	Louttit, G. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 27-1-19	France
423165	Lovatt, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-4-17	France (5th Bn.)
423054	Love, E. R., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France (4th Div. Sig. Coy.)
422483	Love, R. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (49th Bn.)
2115500	Lovett, F. G., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 22-10-18	France
292209	Lovett, H. R., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France
622367	Low, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
871549	Lowden, A., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 30-4-17	France
622767	Lowe, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
1000372	Lowe, G. E., Sgt.	226th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
234912	Lowe, J. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
422728	Lowe, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France (8th Bn.)
1000503	Lowe, R., Pte.	226th Bn.	m.u., 23-12-18	France
423307	Lowe, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
1000373	Lowes, R. V., Pte.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 22-8-17	France
1084268	Lowing, B. A., Pte.	251st Bn.	m.u., 9-9-19	France
622225	Lowry, T. F., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622412	Lowther, A. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422108	Loxley, W. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
291125	Loxton, H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3320993	Lubitz, S., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422484	Luke, A. C. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	To R.A.F., 29-5-17	France (8th Bn.)
422109	Luke, H. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 9-11-18	France (10th M.G. Coy.)
472312	Lumsden, A. O., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 13-5-20	France
126009	Lumsden, T., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	demob., 10-2-19	France
460769	Lund, C. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
460331	Lunney, J. A., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	m.u., 12-8-18	France
3256011	Lunnin, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
4060550	Lurette, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3257357	Lurette, J., Pte.	64th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622612	Lutes, J. H., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865708	Luxton, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	d.o.w., 4-11-17	France
829003	Luxton, T., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 6-6-17	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
829002	Luxton, V. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
892433	Lyle, A., Cpl.	190th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
871016	Lyle, W. L., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (4th Bn. M.G. Corps) 3-9-18	France
622848	Lymposs, E. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-6-19	France
234807	Lynch, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-6-18	France
1042094	Lynch, L., Pte.	240th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
829276	Lyndon, B., C.S.M.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-10-19	France
623084	Lyne, A. E., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 21-8-16	France
292111	Lyng, J. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
461230	Lyon, E. P., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 16-2-17	France
460558	Lyons, S. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France
820066	Lyons, T. G., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 14-8-18	France
460575	Macaulay, A. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-3-19	France
3256200	Mackie, D. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
461002	Mackie, G. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-2-19	France
461238	Mackie, H. E., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-3-19	France
859946	Mackie, R., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 16-8-18	France
622012	Macrae, G. K., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865453	Madder, J. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-11-18	France
1001174	Maden, H., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 8-10-18	France
820549	Madill, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-10-17	France
724149	Madill, T., A.-Sgt.	109th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France
4060543	Mador, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
623201	Madsen, G. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-16	U.K.
	Magee, C. F., Capt.	C.A.M.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-1-19	France (C.A.M.C. att.)
820211	Magee, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 29-10-17	France
820043	Magnusson, A., Cpl.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
292041	Maheu, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
3259787	Mahoney, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
1084242	Mailing, W., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
234365	Main, F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-3-19	France
622510	Main, J. R. K., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>Comm. Imperial Army</i> , 21-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622519	Main, T. C., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>Comm. Imperial Army</i> , 21-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084287	Mainland, J. J., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
292216	Mains, C. N., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-8-19	France
2355441	Mainwaring, A. L., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
291884	Maitland, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
622312	Mallabar, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4060409	Mallais, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3320931	Mallon, A., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2293540	Mallory, J. R., Pte.	Lord Strathcona Horse	<i>demob.</i> , 5-8-19	France
474261	Mallows, A., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
1084112	Malm, J. P., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France
821122	Malone, J. G., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
422863	Maloney, J. W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-11-17	France (7th Bn.)
2355638	Mangan, W., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-4-20	France
623036	Manion, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> (27th Bn.) 22-12-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
865313	Manley, E. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 25-2-19	France
622717	Manley, F., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-7-19	U.K.
623046	Mann, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (8th Bn.) 26-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
821011	Mann, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	died, (8th Bn.) 7-1-19	France
460773	Mann, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865418	Mann, H. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
460774	Mann, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd Bn.) 3-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865419	Mann, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
622248	Manning, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
2378304	Manos, H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 7-8-19	France
865414	Manseau, H., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 21-7-19	France
830191	Mansfield, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 21-1-19	France
229363	Mansfield, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
622485	Mansfield, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
(461142)	Manson, A. C., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-2-19	France (as O.R.)
219022	Maracle, J., Pte.	80th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-1-17	France
219361	Maracle, P., Pte.	80th Bn.	miss., p.d., 10-5-17	France
2115204	Marat, W. C., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 19-6-19	France
3056887	Marcellus, G. L., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 29-3-19	France
623011	Marcoux, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
235140	Marcroft, A. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234696	Marcroft, C. S., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 15-11-17	France
820096	Margey, J. J., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 28-2-19	France
291614	Marion, T. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 12-3-18	France
623000	Markey, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-10-19	U.K.
888088	Markin, A., Spr.	144th Bn.	demob., 15-7-19	France
623126	Marks, C. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 24-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126842	Marr, P. L., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
127377	Marriot, C. P., Spr.	71st Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234323	Marriot, I., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
292240	Marsh, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France
622340	Marsh, R. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-2-19	U.K.
234312	Marsh, T. G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 23-4-18	France
219902	Marshall, C. T., A.-Sgt.	80th Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France
	Marshall, D. M., Capt.	222nd Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France
865161	Marshall, G., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 26-2-19	France
474257	Marshall, G. W., Pte.	65th Bn.	d.o.w., 20-12-16	France
2173451	Marshall, K. B., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 8-6-19	France
3255384	Marshall, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234067	Marshall, R. H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France
622362	Marshall, R., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-7-19	France
234875	Marshall, T. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 6-6-17	France
622258	Marshall, W. G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
291882	Marston, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 9-3-18	France
3255269	Martin, A. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
623166	Martin, A. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 2-5-16	U.K.
820031	Martin, F. J., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 21-6-19	France

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Regt' No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2463310	Martin, G. H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-5-20	France
3255321	Martin, G. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
2378502	Martin, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
460776	Martin, M., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-1-19	France
622249	Martin, R., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-10-19	France
460775	Martin, R., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-5-19	France
622326	Martin, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 5-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622959	Martin, W. G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2173589 (234517)	Martindale, S. H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France
	Martinson, A. H., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
	Martyn, D. B., Major	47th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-6-19	France
622871	Martyn, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127101	Mascot, C. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France
830478	Mason, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
423379	Mason, G. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-10-17	U.K.
461472	Mason, H. F., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622564	Mason, J., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292145	Mason, T. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 2-4-17	France
460354 (461194)	Mason, W. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 13-11-16	France
	Massey, L., Lieut.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-7-19	France
865664	Massina, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-2-19	France
830274	Masson, C. C., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
	Mather, E. F. S., Capt.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-4-18	France (8th Bn.)
460349	Mathers, R. C. A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
830275	Matheson, A. C., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
830276	Matheson, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-3-18	France
	Matheson, G. M., Lieut.	120th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-8-18	France
820561	Matheson, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
651163	Matheson, K. A., Sgt.	160th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
820036	Mathewson, W. G., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>died</i> , (whilst prisoner of war) 5-12-18	France (Prisoner of War)
859506	Mathieson, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
622801	Matson, A., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-11-19	France
292039	Matte, D. J., Spr.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
292301	Matte, T. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
865158	Matthew, J., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
229367	Matthews, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-3-17	France
2373343	Matthews, J. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3259321	Mathews, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3257608	Matthews, R. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
460570	Matthews, W. H. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622643	Maughan, R., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
4060536	Mauzerault, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
423060	Maw, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
623097	Mawer, V., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460580	Mawson, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-1-17	France
622130	Maxwell, A., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
461363	Maxwell, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France
21498	May, E. A. F., A.-Sgt.	11th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Regt'I No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
229366	May, H. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-8-20	France
2383466	May, H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 27-9-18	France
291617	May, J. L., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
830153	May, M., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 21-3-17	France
2173563	May, P., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France
402870	May, P. A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>died</i> , (accident) 29-6-17	France
461108	May, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
622919	Mayers, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
292040	Mayhew, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-4-19	France
3321063	Mayhew, S., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
830184	Mayo, L., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (52nd Bn.) 28-9-18	France
3259369	Mazerald, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
886487	Mazurchuk, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
622884	Meagher, W. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th M.G. Coy.) 10-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830245	Mearon, D., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France
830246	Mearon, F. T., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
199223	Mears, H. M., Pte.	94th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-5-19	France
865004	Mee, O. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-4-19	France
474264	Meekings, G. H., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-9-19	France
859985	Megaffin, W. H., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-18	France
(13021)	Meikle, L. W. G., A.-Capt.	5th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-9-19	France
	Meikleham, R. W., Capt.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-11-17	France
3256541	Meldrum, J. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-7-19	France
422287	Melham, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-5-19	France (28th Bn.)
127196	Melligan, T. K., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-2-18	France
422814	Mellin, J. V., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 13-5-17	France (U.K. 8th Bn.)
4061104	Mellish, G. T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
186626	Melnik, D., L.-Cpl.	90th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2378610	Melson, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-2-19	France
2532347	Melvin, O. B., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2380016	Meneilly, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
871469	Menke, R., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-19	France
622631	Mennie, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 2-7-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423061	Ment, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
234686	Menzies, A. P., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-12-19	France
219666	Mercer, J., Sgt.	80th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-8-19	France
829299	Mercer, T., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
820373	Mercer, W. J., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-2-21	France
(422004)	Mercer, W. J., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-5-18	France (52nd Bn.)
622864	Mercier, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-5-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865684	Meredith, D. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
422111	Meredith, E. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-11-16	France (29th Bn.)
622939	Merrett, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622671	Merrick, C., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-7-19	France
623022	Merrick, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-12-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Mess, J., Major	Eaton M.G. Bty.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-9-18	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
859412	Messenger, H., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-2-19	France
3255860	Messer, W. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
291450	Metcalfe, W. G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-2-18	France
(422400)	Metcalfe, W. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-10-19	France (8th Bn.)
829007	Metheringham, H., Pte.	18th Res. Bn. (U.K.)	<i>m.u.</i> 25-6-19	France
622293	Meyers, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (5th Bn.) 27-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
199013	Michael, J., Pte.	94th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
3259235	Michaud, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
474002	Michel, A. D. P., A.-L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-8-19	France
820793	Michell, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-5-19	France
422290	Middleton, C. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
865432	Milburn, J. R., L.-Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
422491	Milburn, T. E., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-10-19	France (27th Bn.)
234030	Mileham, E. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-18	France
622088	Miles, C. E., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
865806	Mill, A., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
865208	Millar, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
460350	Miller, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-9-16	U.K.
829786	Miller, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-7-19	France
622475	Miller, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	U.K.
622089	Miller, D., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
422827	Miller, E. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-6-18	France (8th Bn.)
2633882	Miller, F. E., Pte.	Forestry Depot	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-9-19	France
865488	Miller, H. D., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France
622292	Miller, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France
461511	Miller, J. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-11-18	U.K.
622232	Miller, T. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-9-16	U.K.
865864	Miller, W. R., Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
291525	Miller, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
622891	Miller, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (27th Bn.) (U.K.) 17-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718492	Miller, W., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-9-19	France
820701	Millership, G., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422114	Milligan, A. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
234043	Milligan, J. B., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-4-19	France
820667	Millroy, J. T., A.-Sgt.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
820668	Millroy, W. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
830180	Mills, A., Sgt.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-3-18	France
Mills, B. O., Lieut.		100th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-10-19	France
234644	Mills, H. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-1-19	France
693167	Mills, J. L., Pte.	174th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France
830154	Mills, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-4-18	France
865672	Mills, W. B., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-5-19	France
622414	Millward, E. G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865809	Milne, D. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-10-17	France
1084374	Milne, J., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France
422822	Milne, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
622718	Milroy, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292143	Milton, S. S., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-7-19	France
127632	Minler, E. A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-1-18	France
127636	Minler, M., Cpl.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-8-19	France

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
291747	Minns, E. J., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-4-19	France
422933	Minter, F. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
622601	Mintram, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423319	Mires, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
886213	Miscan, A., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-1-19	France
2381028	Mish, D. M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-2-19	France
830244	Miskell, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
3321280	Mitchell, C. S., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
127469	Mitchell, G. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-10-19	France
461141	Mitchell, L. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-3-18	France
460377	Mitchell, M., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-7-19	France
291840	Mitchell, S. J., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
623136	Mitchell, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 4-5-16	France
423063	Mitchell, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 21-8-17	France (29th Bn.)
718204	Mitchell, T. E., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-7-18	France
622823	Mitchelson, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422493	Mitchelson, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-18	France (8th Bn.)
292221	Mochrie, A. R., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422288	Modeland, S. H., Dvr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-7-19	France (2nd D.A.C.)
	Moffat, L. M., Capt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-1-19	France
3320928	Moffat, J., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-3-19	France
219141	Moffatt, W., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-10-19	France
423192	Moir, D. A., Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-6-19	France (3rd Bn. M.G. Corps)
234440	Mole, W. S., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
2303873	Mollins, A. G., Pte.	Forestry Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 22-2-19	France
3320998	Mondoux, L. J., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France
219552	Montgomery, D. A., Sgt.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
829741	Montgomery, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-8-19	France
291370	Montgomery, R. A., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
820974	Montgomery, T., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
865360	Moodie, R. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
460128	Moody, J. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , 25-10-16	France
234418	Moon, E. J., A.-L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-4-19	France
234391	Mooney, H., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
422494	Moore, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France (8th Bn.)
622090	Moore, A. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 3-1-19	France
1000202	Moore, D., Sgt.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-8-19	France
622091	Moore, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718195	Moore, G. H., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
3256078	Moore, H. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-9-19	France
(461486)	Moore, H. F., Lieut.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-10-19	France (44th as Other Rank)
622642	Moore, J., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-10-20	France (O.R. 44th Bn.)
830571	Moore, J. F., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 15-11-17	France
423314	Moore, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-5-19	France (18th Bn.)
1000763	Moore, R., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
210569	Moore, S., Pte.	98th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-8-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2380279	Moore, S. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 4-9-18	France
1000203	Moore, W., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-4-18	France
622355	Moorhead, D. B., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France
3255922	Moran, A. V., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-2-19	France
2378368	Moran, J. T., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-2-19	France
622764	Moran, J. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830250	Morden, H. M., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-11-17	France
472992	Moreau, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-7-18	France
442116	Morecroft, W. H., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France
472837	Morgan, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 19-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
2379115	Morgan, R. G., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-9-16	U.K.
3259075	Morin, J., Cpl.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622963	Morin, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
	Morin, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622323	Morley, J. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-1-19	France
229400	Morre, O., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
871065	Morris, A. D., A.-Sgt.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-7-19	France
291048	Morris, G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-1-19	France
718483	Morris, J., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-11-17	France
422497	Morris, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
235132	Morris, J. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-12-19	France
291810	Morrison, A., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 3-6-17	France
	Morrison, A., Lieut.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-7-19	France
622670	Morrison, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Morrison, K. R. M., Lieut.	52nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622415	Morrisette, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
(461360)	Morrow, D., Lieut.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-8-19	France
(460566)	Morse, C. K., H.-Capt. and Chaplain	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-4-19	France (O.R. 44th Bn.)
(622288)	Morse, F. W., Capt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn. O.R.)
760789	Mortimer, H. E., A.-R.S.M.	121st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France
2379116	Morton, R. M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 7-9-18	France
187110	Moss, C. S., Pte.	90th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 29-1-20	France
460352	Moss, C. G., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France
623169	Moss, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623069	Moss, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 21-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718944	Moss, R. J., A.-C.S.M.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
622416	Moss, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 23-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829300	Moss, W. S., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 27-6-17	France
234940	Mouatt, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-11-19	France
(460571)	Mountford, W., Lieut.	C.A.M.C.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-6-19	France
622294	Mowat, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423153	Mowat, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-8-17	France (7th Bn.)
3255274	Mowatt, H. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
622827	Mowbray, J. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (52nd Bn.) 3-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
865243	Mudie, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
871790	Muedeking, H. W., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-2-19	France
460781	Muir, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2379330	Muir, T., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
1001009	Muirhead, R. A., Cpl.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
666767	Muisse, H. J., L.-Cpl.	165th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
461413	Mulholland, C. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France
829293	Mullin, N. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3320642	Mullins, J., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
474025	Mullock, T., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-2-19	U.K.
865042	Mumford, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-1-19	France
629598	Munday, H., Pte.	47th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 26-8-17	France
622834	Mundy, H., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-7-19	France
220265	Munnings, A. S., A.-Cpl.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-7-19	France
820020	Munro, A. D., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-8-19	France
	Munro, J., Lieut.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
3259735	Munroe, E. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-7-19	France
1084370	Munroe, J., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
422796	Munroe, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-6-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
422646	Murchison, G. M., S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
865196	Murdie, G. B., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-8-18	France
2458319	Murdock, W. J., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
865108	Murison, T., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865629	Murphy, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
3320747	Murphy, C., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-6-19	France
3259247	Murphy, E. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2356021	Murphy, E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-2-19	France
623005	Murphy, E. J., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-8-19	France
234110	Murphy, F. J., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
2355519	Murphy, G., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
3259051	Murphy, H. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
274135	Murphy, J., Pte.	216th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France
219276	Murphy, W., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
423361	Murray, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-5-19	France (18th Bn.)
136361	Murray, C., Sgt.	74th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-4-18	France
622562	Murray, C. A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (8th Bn.) 9-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084367	Murray, E. L., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France
2129173	Murray, E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France
422118	Murray, F. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 19-12-15	France (8th Bn.)
830136	Murray, F. T., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-2-19	France
718477	Murray, J. D., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-2-19	France
624460	Murray, J. R., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-5-17	France
3255401	Murray, J. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622672	Murray, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
624810	Murray, W. W., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
2502928	Mussche, A., Pte.	Forestry Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 19-5-19	France
422289	Musto, W., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-4-17	France (8th Bn.)
887927	Muzika, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
(472451)	Muzzell, F. T., Lieut.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-1-19	France
472920	Mycroft, A. B., C.S.M.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France
4060733	Myers, N., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2303984	Myers, R. M., Lieut.	183rd Bn.	demob., 3-2-19	France
474239	Myshrall, J. F., Pte.	Forestry Depot	demob., 31-3-19	France
461272	McAdam, J., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 1-4-19	France
908097	McAdam, S., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 28-9-18	France
220531	McAdie, H. H., Pte.	195th Bn.	demob., 2-8-19	France
865632	McAinsh, P., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
623118	McAlees, T. P., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
	McAllister, P., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000465	McAlpine, B. C., Cpl.	226th Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France
829871	McArandle, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France
	McArthur, A., Lieut.	221st Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
425118	McArthur, A. G., L.-Sgt.	45th Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France
46517	McArthur, D., Pte.	17th Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France
126161	McArthur, R., Pte.	71st Bn.	d.o.w., 1-11-16	France
127679	MacArthur, W., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France
829678	McAuley, D. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 12-4-17	France
2378817	McAuliffe, J. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	d.o.w., 2-9-18	France
423076	McAuslan, J. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 24-3-16	France (2nd C.M.R.)
3256886	McBean, C. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622417	MacBean, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127514	McBride, H., Pte.	71st Bn.	died, (51st Bn.) 22-7-16	U.K.
460353	McBride, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 18-11-16	France
22139	McBurnie, J., Pte.	11th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
460797	McCaffrey, H. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 20-5-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291133	McCaig, A. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 4-9-18	France
229304	McCallum, J. M., Lieut.	100th Bn.	demob., 18-8-19	France
830186	McCann, W., Sgt.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
3130764	McCarthy, J. B., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 27-4-19	France
3255568	McCarthy, L., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 5-3-19	France
829303	McCarthy, M. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3057566	McCarthy, M., A.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 20-11-19	France
622567	McCathern, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 23-4-19	France
225600	McCay, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	U.K.
	Dept. Rgt. C.M.R.	m.u., 13-12-18	France	
	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France	
622841	McClure, W. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 7-3-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234276	McClure, W. B., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 21-11-19	France
291937	McCombie, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 1-3-17	France
2115808	McConnell, J. D., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	m.u., 24-3-19	France
	McConnell, J. M., Lieut.	65th Bn.	demob., 15-1-20	France
3130290	McCord, W. J., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
115064	McCormick, R. H., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	demob., 30-4-19	France
422502	McCorquodale, J. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France (8th Bn.)
460112	McCown, J. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 14-10-16	France
291463	McCoy, F. S., A.-C.Q.M.S.	222nd Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
422120	McCracken, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 16-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
623041	McCrae, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461268	McCrae, C. A., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
820391	McCray, F. T., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
865247	McCrea, A. L., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 11-7-19	France
651588	McCreath, D. O., Pte.	160th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
292376	McCuaig, D., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
460569	McCulloch, W. B., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 30-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292272	McCullough, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 8-11-18	France
820229	McCutcheon, N. A., Sgt.	141st Bn.	demob., 15-7-19	France
820190	McCutchon, J. H., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 23-2-20	France
	McDermid, J., Capt.	195th Bn.	m.u., 26-12-19	France
292114	McDermit, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-5-17	France
865843	McDermit, E., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-8-18	France
725544	MacDiarmid, C., Pte.	109th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
622895	MacDiarmid, H. C., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-6-19	France
460376	McDonald, A., Spr.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
622131	McDonald, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829461	MacDonald, A. V., L.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
461228	McDonald, A., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-12-18	France
865060	McDonald, A. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
460340	McDonald, B., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
2378556	McDonald, C., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 31-7-19	France
463651	McDonald, D., Pte.	62nd Bn.	m.u., 25-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622656	McDonald, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
624733	MacDonald, D. B., Pte.	151st Bn.	m.u., 23-9-19	France
1084421	McDonald, D. O., Pte.	251st Bn.	died, (U.K.) 22-10-18	France
423078	McDonald, D., Cpl.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 3-6-17	France (C.A.S.C.)
3255088	McDonald, D. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422503	McDonald, D. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France (1st Bn. M.G. Corps)
820597	McDonald, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 25-4-19	France
422369	McDonald, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 5-7-16	France (8th Bn.)
461144	MacDonald, E., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-1-19	France
234494	McDonald, E. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France
127725	McDonald, F. S., L.-Cpl.	71st Bn.	m.u., 15-7-19	France
6630	McDonald, G., Pte.	1st Bn.	demob., 23-4-19	France
127683	McDonald, G., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
830620	McDonald, H. G., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
422648	McDonald, H. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-2-19	France (8th Bn.)
464334	McDonald, H., Pte.	62nd Bn.	k.i.a., 7-1-17	France
859715	McDonald, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
865891	McDonald, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 22-4-19	France
460124	Macdonald, J., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-11-18	France
461016	MacDonald, J. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-9-19	France
830575	MacDonald, J. H., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France
622837	MacDonald, J. O., Sgt.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 9-8-18	France
	Macdonald, J. W., Capt.	85th Bn.	m.u., 24-4-19	France
	Macdonald, L. J., Lieut.	105th Bn.	m.u., 19-7-19	France
291615	McDonald, N., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-9-18	France
622565	McDonald, N., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829619	MacDonald, N., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France
859890	McDonald, N., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
423365	Macdonald, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France (29th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
127709	Macdonald, S., Pte.	71st Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 30-12-16	France
423414	McDonald, T., Pte. MacDonald, T. G., Capt.	44th Bn. C.A.M.C.	m.u., 30-6-18 demob., 1-8-19	France (29th Bn.) France (attached 44th Bn.)
234879	MacDonald, T. G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 8-5-17	France
3256016	MacDonald, T. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
(6222836)	Macdonald, W. J., Capt.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
291934	McDonald, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 19-7-18	France
422504	MacDonald, W. H., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-7-19	France (8th Bn.)
830475	McDonnell, R., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-10-17	France
3255569	McDougall, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	d.o.w., 28-9-18	France
3256863	McDougall, D. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460803	McDougall, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 21-4-19	France
472696	McDougall, H., L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
472199	McDougall, H. L., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	France
725536	MacDougall, R. H., L.-Cpl.	109th Bn.	died, (U.K.) 22-8-16	U.K.
622418	McDougall, T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-7-19	U.K.
461388	McEdwards, J. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
234434	McElwee, C., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
829472	McEwen, N. D., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 28-9-18	France
622568	McFadden, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
152572	McFadyen, H. H., Pte.	79th Bn.	died, 17-8-18	France
623113	McFadyen, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (1st C.M.R.) 5-6-16	France
422649	McFall, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-20	France (8th Bn.)
	McFarlane, G. W., Major	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France
622247	McFarlane, K. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126808	McFarlane, J. E., L.-Cpl.	71st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
724562	McGann, J. P., L.-Cpl.	109th Bn.	d.o.w., (prisoner of war) 9-9-17	France
3321087	McGee, P., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461145	McGiffin, B., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 13-4-18	U.K.
292269	McGill, G. R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
291886	McGill, I. C., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
460123	McGillivray, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France
1084350	McGinnis, H., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 24-2-19	France
622420	McGorman, G. R., Pte	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000462	McGowan, J. L., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
3320939	McGrath, J. P., L.-Cpl.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
291616	McGreevy, R. P., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 2-6-17	France
624122	MacGregor, A., Pte.	151st Bn.	m.u., 12-1-19	France
461193	McGregor, F. J. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
622773	MacGregor, P. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234843	McGregor, W. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 7-5-17	France
150162	McGuigan, J., Pte.	79th Bn.	demob., 24-7-19	France
229370	McGuire, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-5-18	U.K.
821071	McGuire, R. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 11-1-19	France
814625	McHaney, H. S., Pte.	139th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
292293	McHarg, H. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 8-4-17	France
622421	McHerness, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
291130	McInnes, J. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 21-1-19	France
234877	MacInnes, N. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France
2380849	McInnis, A. V., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 7-2-20	France
622035	McIntosh, D. J., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	To Imperial Forces, 22-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460118	MacIntosh, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
3321237	McIntosh, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 29-3-19	France
830679	McIntosh, O. J., Sgt.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
622566	McIntyre, A. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
623140	MacIntyre, E. C., S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622268	McIntyre, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 19-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622569	McIntyre, N., Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 4-1-18	France
460373	McIntyre, R. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622866	McIsaac, J. D., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084019	McIvor, A., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
291889	McIvor, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 26-4-19	France
291887	McIvor, W. J., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 3-2-19	France
829845	McIvor, W. M., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
2378533	McJannet, R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-4-19	France
423238	McKain, D., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France (8th Fld. Coy. C.E.)
461332	McKay, A. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 20-8-18	France
1000510	McKay, A., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
461366	McKay, B. P., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-2-19	France
127263	McKay, C. H., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 3-7-18	France
622093	McKay, C., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
902293	McKay, C. K., Pte.	193rd Bn.	demob., 18-4-19	France
234451	McKay, G. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 22-8-17	France
622422	McKay, G. S., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229409	MacKay, J., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 13-5-19	France
622217	MacKay, J. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
892640	MacKay, J., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
423366	MacKay, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-2-17	France (29th Bn.) (Prisoner of War)
622984	McKay, J. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460579	McKay, M. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-2-19	France
422749	Mackay, R. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 31-3-17	France (2nd C.M.R.)
460801	McKay, R. O., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 26-11-18	France
291455	McKay, S. D., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 11-4-19	France
830684	MacKay, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
291330	McKay, W. T., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
126833	McKeague, C. W., Lieut.	174th Bn.	demob., 23-7-18	France
	McKeague, R. S., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France
	McKechnie, V. A., Lieut.	160th Bn.	Transferred to the Indian Army, 4-10-18	France
127381	McKee, C., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 18-7-19	France
622094	McKee, W. P., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3255650	McKeeman, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-7-19	France
865927	McKeen, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3255766	McKeeve, A. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
820913	McKenna, T. W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-5-19	France
461458	McKenney, T. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-11-16	France
234122	McKenzie, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 15-5-17	France
291935	McKenzie, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
865190	McKenzie, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 30-7-18	France
693120	MacKenzie, A., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
623018	MacKenzie, A. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423374	McKenzie, D., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 7-11-18	France (2nd C.M.R.)
422795	Mackenzie, D. K., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 26-9-16	France (29th Bn.)
830687	MacKenzie, F., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
422564	MacKenzie, H., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-4-17	France (8th Bn.)
22136	MacKenzie, J. H., Pte.	11th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
229388	MacKenzie, J. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
541069	MacKenzie, L. T., L.-Cpl.	Cyclists Depot	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-4-18	France
115495	McKeon, G. M., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-8-19	France
460119	McKeown, A., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-4-19	France
460563	MacKinnon, C. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-12-18	France
865802	McKinnon, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-2-19	France
461312	McKinnon, G. H., Pte.	79th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
	MacKinnon, O. J., Lieut.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-4-19	France (Other Rank)
437974	McKittrick, D., Pte.	51st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 19-11-16	France
622656	McKnight, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830471	McLachlan, A. W., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 2-10-18	France
865761	McLachlan, C., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-3-18	France
859445	MacLaren, H. A., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-5-19	France
461476	McLaren, J. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
622799	McLaren, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2129672	McLarty, M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France
422283	McLaughlin, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France (8th Bn.)
2303959	McLaughlin, E. E., Pte.	Canadian Forestry Corps	<i>demob.</i> , 13-2-19	France
3259190	McLaughlin, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255591	McLaughlin, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-1-19	France
623071	McLean, A., Pte.	28th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-4-18	France
229365	McLean, C. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 22-10-16	France
422284	McLean, D. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-8-19	France (29th Bn.)
3256360	McLean, D. W., Pte.	8th Field Ambulance	<i>demob.</i> , 30-3-19	France
463512	MacLean, D., Pte.	62nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-5-19	France
	MacLean, E. L. B., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-4-17	France (5th Bn.)
461276	MacLean, F. D., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (2nd Bn.) 9-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622036	McLean, G., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622940	McLean, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
832791	McLean, G. C., Pte.	45th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-11-18	France
622329	McLean, H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2173364	McLean, J., Pte.	Inf. Draft	d.o.w., (acc.) 27-4-18	France
460794	McLean, K., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
2532340	MacLean, K. A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 20-2-19	France
622336	McLean, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
425672	McLean, W., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 15-3-18	France
622735	McLean, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622570	McLeish, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-2-19	France
3256053	McLellan, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	d.o.w., 6-9-18	France
829788	McLellan, H. F., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 11-4-17	France
829787	McLellan, J. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
2453304	McLellan, J. A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 12-6-19	France
622880	McLennan, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-1-19	France
820032	McLennan, D., L.-Cpl.	141st Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France
622132	McLennan, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084336	McLennan, J. C., L.-Cpl.	251st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622833	McLennan, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-9-19	France
461266	McLeod, A. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
423363	McLeod, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3256139	McLeod, D. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
	McLeod, G. H., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	demob., 2-1-19	France (O.R.)
3255171	McLeod, G. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 19-3-19	France
422285	McLeod, H. K., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France (8th Bn.)
3255092	McLeod, J. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
234905	McLeod, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 27-4-18	France
622423	McLeod, J., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829443	McLeod, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 9-9-19	France
3256210	McLeod, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820027	MacLeod, J. N., Cpl.	141st Bn.	demob., 11-5-19	France
820688	McLeod, K., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 19-6-19	France
3255318	McLeod, N. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 15-3-19	France
2532349	MacLeod, R., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 19-6-19	France
892115	McLeod, S. N., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 6-4-19	France
790044	McMartin, W. A., L.-Sgt.	131st Bn.	demob., 20-6-19	France
2115537	McMichael, V. C., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 1-2-19	France
1000904	McMillan, A. A., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France
622901	McMillan, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 29-5-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820564	McMillan, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
423086	McMillan, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (2nd Bn. M.G. Corps)
2379096	McMillan, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 18-2-19	France
291045	McMillan, W. R., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 20-3-18	France
3320732	McMillan, W., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 23-6-19	France
229386	McMillan, W. D. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865950	McMillan, W. T., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
234540	McMullen, C. F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 2-7-19	France
460110	MacMullen, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 20-4-20	France
622095	McMullin, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 16-10-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460122	McMurdo, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 12-3-18	France
622287	McMurray, J. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
126009	McMurray, R. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	Commission Imperial Army, 31-3-18	U.K.
829411	McNab, D., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 25-6-17	France
724723	McNab, M. R., Pte.	109th Bn.	m.u., 10-8-19	France
461281	McNab, P. M., Cpl.	61st Bn.	m.u., 28-2-19	France
622424	McNabb, P. W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2115050	MacNaughton, D., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	m.u., 4-4-18	France
865468	MacNee, C., Sgt.	181st Bn.	demob., 9-8-19	France
2532374	McNeill, C. E., L.-Cpl.	Inf. Draft	demob., 6-6-19	France
3255941	McNeill, D. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 26-8-20	France
127529	McNevin, A. D., Sgt.	71st Bn.	Commission Imperial Army, 30-10-17	France
2173426	McNicholas, J. P., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 7-1-20	France
865264	McNish, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 29-1-19	France
461326	McPhail, H. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 12-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	McPhatter, A. M., Lieut.	160th Bn.	demob., 14-7-19	France
865347	McPhee, J. M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
622216	McPherson, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622133	McPherson, F. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291464	McPherson, H. L., L.-Sgt.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 22-9-19	France
859645	McPherson, J. A., Cpl.	179th Bn.	demob., 19-12-18	France
622628	McPherson, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 8-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622923	McPherson, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (10th Bn.) 26-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378512	McPherson, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 19-2-19	France
2293779	McQuarrie, A., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
292112	McQueen, W. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
423230	Macrae, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 7-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
622707	McRae, A., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830666	McRae, C., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 16-1-19	France
2129395	McRae, D. L., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	miss., p.d., 27-9-18	France
288173	McRae, D. M., Cpl.	221st Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France
830469	McRae, F. W., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 2-6-17	France
2378536	McRae, J. W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622750	McRae, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622136	McRae, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 12-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829306	McRobb, A., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	m.u., 17-12-18	France
2115480	MacSwan, J., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	k.i.a., 29-9-18	France
292148	McTaggart, J. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., 3-3-17	France
234091	McTavish, J. D., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 28-9-18	France
623131	McVay, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623058	McVay, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Regt' No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622477	McVinnie, W. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084439	McWhannel, D., Sgt.	251st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
2373354	McWhirter, J., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 12-4-19	France
461209	McWilliam, H. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-5-19	France
3255502	McWilliams, H. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
127554	MacWilliams, R. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France
666834	Nadeau, F., Pte.	165th Bn.	m.u., 27-2-19	France
2178344	Nadin, H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 21-3-19	France
821049	Nape, T., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 18-5-20	France
199132	Napishe, G., Pte.	94th Bn.	m.u., 20-8-18	France
622761	Nash, A., Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-9-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622684	Nash, H. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
892682	Nash, J., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 30-4-19	France
220479	Navion, H., Pte.	80th Bn.	m.u., 4-7-19	France
622813	Naylor, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622572	Neale, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 4-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460133	Neale, H. A., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
	Neale, P., Lieut.	195th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
460805	Neck, H. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820794	Negovitch, M., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
460809	Neil, A. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234618	Neil, J. F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
422656	Neilans, G. D., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-8-19	France (C.A.G.S.)
	Neill, N., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-4-19	France (1st Bn. M.G. Corps)
104453	Nelson, A., Pte.	68th Bn.	m.u., 21-3-19	France
461410	Nelson, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 22-4-19	France
2173375	Nelson, A. W., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 5-4-19	France
622250	Nelson, C. J., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 17-8-19	France
622831	Nelson, C. D., Cpl.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (52nd Bn.) 17-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3057670	Nelson, E. S., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422292	Nelson, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 6-9-17	France (8th Bn.)
422965	Nelson, R. B., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (3rd Bn. C.E.)
461253	Nelson, W. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 16-9-18	France
3256334	Nesbitt, H. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 31-3-19	France
622942	Neville, S. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 9-8-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622810	Nevin, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 12-2-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
625110	New, J. H., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 2-4-19	France
625109	New, Y. W., Pte.	151st Bn.	m.u., 23-12-18	France
422126	Newbury, D. W., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
622639	Newcombe, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
422658	Newett, C. A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France (8th Bn.)
3255767	Newman, A. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 13-7-19	France
422924	Newman, C. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-8-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
2245845	Newman, E. G., Pte.	Forestry Depot	m.u., 11-7-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3255442	Newman, L. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-9-19	France
2173492	Newman, O. A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622425	Newman, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-10-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2379825	Newnes, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
460372	Newson, E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 3-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126980	Newton, P., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
622685	Nicholas, F. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865326	Nicholess, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622336	Nicholls, C. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422127	Nicholls, F. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
820669	Nicholson, J. W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
235124	Nicholson, O. M., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
	Nicholson, R. W. B., Lieut.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-8-19	France
422293	Nicholson, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
	Nickle, G. M., Lieut.	152nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-1-18	France
820766	Nicol, G. S., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-4-20	France
291107	Nicol, H. G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 12-4-17	France
623063	Nicol, J., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000376	Nicol, P. H., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
623032	Nicol, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829311	Nicoll, J. H., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
229329	Nightingale, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
(860025)	Niven, A., Lieut.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-2-19	France (O.R. in 44th Bn.)
865268	Niven, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-8-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622571	Nixon, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 10-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422657	Nixon, S., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
461466	Nixon, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 7-5-17	France
622426	Noble, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-3-19	U.K.
622037	Noble, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622193	Noble, W. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865345	Noble, W. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
3255653	Noddin, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
126140	Noe, F. J., A.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-7-19	France
623021	Noel, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461451	Noel, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622498	Nohally, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-8-16	U.K.
623044	Nolan, G. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
821114	Norberg, C., A.-Sgt.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-10-19	France
463151	Norcross, H., Pte.	62nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-4-19	France
820798	Nordrum, C. V., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-2-19	France
2303361	Norin, A., Pte.	Forestry Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 13-5-19	France
422295	Norquay, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-3-19	France (8th Bn.)
3255928	Norris, G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-10-19	France
2532322	Norris, R. F., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
423182	Norris, W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-8-19	France (C.L.H.)
622427	Norton, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (5th Bn.) 27-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2129662	Notman, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 14-4-19	France
	Notman, W. R., Lieut.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
219320	Nunney, A., Pte.	80th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
474178	Oakenfold, L. A. D., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	U.K.
663661	Oakes, A., Sgt.	164th Bn.	demob., 31-10-19	France
623012	Oakes, J. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830200	Oakes, J. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
127588	Oakes, V., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 20-12-18	France
4060626	Oakes, V., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
229361	Oakley, C. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-1-19	France
460135	Oakley, W. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 11-4-17	France
127463	Oatman, W. B., Pte.	71st Bn.	d.o.w., 12-11-16	France
832581	O'Blenis, E. W., Pte.	145th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461459	O'Brien, A. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 9-2-18	France
	O'Brien, D., Lieut.	8th Bn.	demob., 25-10-18	France
865317	O'Brien, H. R. T., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
2373330	O'Brien, J., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 25-1-19	France
3255438	O'Brien, J. P., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820283	O'Connell, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 7-3-18	France
820509	O'Connor, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 8-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2173401	O'Connor, J. P., Pte.	100th Bn.	m.u., 2-5-19	France
622971	O'Connor, L. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422506	O'Connor, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	minor, American citizen, 12-5-16	France (8th Bn.)
2383335	Odmark, I. E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 23-6-19	France
622951	O'Donnell, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622874	O'Donnell, P. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623047	O'Farrell, M., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2356045	O'Gahan, A. E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 23-5-19	France
820904	Ogemah, G., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 19-10-18	France
460369	Ogg, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 9-4-19	France
292037	Ogilvie, C. G., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	demob., 11-4-19	France
425168	Oglesby, E. A., Pte.	45th Bn.	demob., 15-4-19	France
3255440	O'Keeffe, M. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 4-11-19	France
3255592	O'Leary, G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 31-3-19	France
622983	Olipham, J. K., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623006	Oliver, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622277	Oliver, A. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461510 (623008)	Oliver, K. D., Pte. Oliver, M., Lieut.	61st Bn. 44th Bn.	d.o.w., 11-4-17 k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
3256027	Oliver, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 31-8-19	France
292036	Ollenberg, E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
622251	Olmstead, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-7-19	France
135820	Olsen, C., Pte.	103rd Bn.	m.u., 10-10-19	France
829404	Olson, C. L., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
235030	Olson, E. O., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
2173488	Olson, V., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 31-8-19	France
1084187	Olts, E. M., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 17-3-19	France
830156	Omalia, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422129	Omichinski, V., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
622350	O'More, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
2173413	O'Neil, C., Pte.	Inf. Draft	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
292455	O'Neil, E. A., Pte.	22nd Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
829685	Onhauser, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
622681	Onions, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
859341	Onslow, A. E., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
460368	Ore, F. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622917	Ore, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 5-10-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
474275	Ormerod, G., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France
291458	Ormiston, F. L., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 1-3-19	France
291461	Ormiston, O. M., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 29-4-19	France
461344	Ormiston, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd Bn.) 8-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622218	O'Rourke, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
422659	Orr, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (29th Bn.)
820189	Osborne, H. S., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 2-4-19	France
2129265	Osborne, R., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622137	Osborne, W. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622282	Osman, J. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
829684	Osmond, F. T. G., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
3057639	Ostrom, C., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820420	Ostrom, N. G., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
830278	Ostrovsy, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 22-4-18	France
871083	Osypa, P. H., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
524425	Other, T., Pte.	C.A.M.C.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
2355835	Otis, C. H., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 13-4-19	France
666962	Ouellette, M., Pte.	165th Bn.	demob., 25-8-19	France
187349	Ould, P., Pte.	90th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France
423451	Ovens, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-7-18	France (29th Bn.)
460812	Owen, A. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229271	Owen, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422299	Owen, I. A., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France (7th Fld. Coy. C.E.)
127604	Owen, J. W., A.-Cpl.	71st Bn.	demob., 23-6-19	France
234767	Owers, W. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 9-4-18	France
190273	Oxford, W. D., Pte.	91st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
288033	Pace, N. W., Sgt.	221st Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
830627	Pacey, F., Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
718427	Page, E., Pte.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
871648	Page, F. D., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
449176	Page, J. H., Pte.	57th Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
719154	Page, J., L.-Cpl.	107th Bn.	demob., 25-6-19	France
	Page, L. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-2-18	France (9th Bde., M.G. Coy.)
622139	Page, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
540082	Page, R. T. N., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
235045	Pagee, E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
234757	Pagee, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-4-19	France
423093	Painter, C. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-8-19	France (27th Bn.)
474319	Paisley, A. C., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865335	Palmer, H. P., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
234888	Palmer, J. T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-8-19	France
461493	Palmer, O. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-6-16	U.K.
622363	Palmer, R. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 1-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126609	Palmer, R. W., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-6-19	France
291933	Palmer, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
474044	Palmer, R. E., Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-9-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234620	Palmer, W. G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
2378567	Palo, L. E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France
830682	Panamarenko, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
820958	Panibrosky, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
4025143	Papillon, L., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-11-18	France
3320031	Parent, A., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
2304219	Parent, P., Pte.	Can. Forestry Corps	<i>died</i> , 30-10-18	France
622516	Park, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292115	Park, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-5-19	France
892534	Parker, E. L. M., Cpl.	190th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-20	France
22084	Parker, F., Pte.	11th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-12-17	France
860050	Parker, H., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-3-19	France
460397	Parker, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Parker, H., Lieut.	160th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 11-8-18	France
623078	Parker, H. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
754732	Parker, J. H., L.-Cpl.	119th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
830254	Parker, J. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-9-19	France
865918	Parker, L. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
461204	Parkees, N., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) 26-7-17	France
460595	Parkinson, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
2173374	Parkinson, R. J., Cpl.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
229374	Parkinson, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-8-19	France
291595	Parks, C. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
1027616	Parks, F., Pte.	235th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-1-19	France
115723	Parlee, C. J., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
3255593	Parlee, W. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-3-19	France
2115737	Parres, C. R., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-19	France
721256	Parrott, F. J., Sgt.	108th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-7-19	France
623096	Parry, E. E., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-9-19	U.K.
865594	Parry, H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
622574	Parry, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461265	Parry, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) 8-12-16	France
422301	Parsons, A. J., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France (29th Bn.)
229266	Parsons, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422509	Parsons, H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-5-18	France (8th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
423094	Parsons, T. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (3rd Bn. M.G. Corps)
3255279	Parsons, W. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 26-5-19	France
1000540	Parsons, W. H., L-Cpl.	226th Bn.	demob., 16-8-19	France
472348	Partington, S., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France
2380229	Pascoe, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
126871	Passenger, F., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820560	Passmore, J. N., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
622140	Paterson, E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-3-20	France
234076	Paterson, F. F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 21-6-19	France
	Paterson, J. B., Capt.	73rd Bn.	demob., 16-12-18	France (att. 44th Bn.)
220533	Paterson, J. E., Pte.	80th Bn.	miss., p.d., 7-5-17	France
423488	Paterson, J. H., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-2-19	France (29th Bn.)
423095	Paterson, J. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (31st Bn.)
460816	Patey, H. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 11-7-16	U.K.
622038	Patey, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (31st Bn.) 14-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460596	Patience, H. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 19-11-16	France
1013694	Patriquinn, R. J., Pte.	230th Bn.	demob., 12-8-19	France
422949	Pattenade, A., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France (C.F.C.)
2378952	Patswald, W. C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
892676	Patterson, A., Pte.	190th Bn.	m.u., 9-7-20	France
291459	Patterson, C. E., A.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 21-1-19	France
3255434	Patterson, E. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
832391	Patterson, F. E., Pte.	145th Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France
859997	Patterson, H., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 30-6-19	France
229359	Patterson, J., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
	Patterson, J. H., Lieut.	145th Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
3256082	Patterson, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3256030	Patterson, N. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234009	Patterson, R. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
4060364	Patterson, R. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
820134	Pattison, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 27-1-19	France
461022	Paul, A. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
2355823	Paul, H. L., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 8-10-18	France
292267	Paul, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
3257732	Paulin, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2378426	Pavich, E. M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 17-5-19	France
	Pawley, N. H., Lieut.	195th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
291809	Pawson, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
234217	Peach, W. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2128970	Peacock, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 8-7-19	France
460889	Pearce, E., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
865878	Pearce, F. L. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
	Pearce, F. S., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France (U.K. as O.R.)
422767	Pearce, J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
422302	Pearce, J., Pte.	27th Bn.	m.u., 19-9-19	France (18th Bn.)
461376	Pearson, E., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 23-8-17	France
1266117	Pearson, H. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	d.o.w., 8-1-17	France
541192	Pearson, H., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	k.i.a., 14-10-16	France
541190	Pearson, L., L-Cpl.	Cyclists Depot	m.u., 28-10-18	France
622039	Peck, H. J., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-10-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
461465	Pedden, M. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
829412	Pederson, C., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
622646	Peel, J., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829372	Peet, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 5-6-17	France
865522	Peirce, H., L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
229376	Pelling, G. Y., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
820595	Pelo, C., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-1-19	France
622270	Pember, G. H., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-11-17	France
126884	Pennell, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
865585	Penny, E. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 26-2-18	France
877246	Penny, F., Pte.	185th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-6-19	France
288478	Penny, J. C., Pte.	221st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
291845	Penny, J. C., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-8-19	France
234929	Pepper, F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-6-18	France
830487	Pepper, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
291619	Peppin, J. B., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-18	France
Perdue, M. M., Lieut.	90th Bn.		<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-5-17	France
622794	Pereles, N., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 17-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622599	Perkins, A. R., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
726143	Perkins, A. W., Cpl.	109th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-1-19	France
622994	Perkins, D. L. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-6-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422771	Perratt, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
865493	Perrin, S., Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France
115510	Perry, B., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-6-19	France
460137	Perry, C., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422661	Perry, E. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-17	France (8th Bn.)
622634	Perry, M. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 20-11-16	France
865227	Perry, S. F., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
713213	Perry, S., Pte.	105th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-4-19	France
622978	Persichini, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000759	Peter, R. W., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
461501	Peters, F. R., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-8-19	U.K.
622829	Peters, W. W., A.-S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-10-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
712391	Peters, W. W., L.-Cpl.	105th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2173352	Petersen, C. H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France
2114908	Peterson, C. F. E., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-2-19	France
820479	Peterson, C. G., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-2-19	France
623100	Peterson, D. E. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291588	Peterson, E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
623101	Peterson, F. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820645	Peterson, O. C., L.-Cpl.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-11-19	France
865546	Petrick, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (8th Bn.) 29-9-18	France
235044	Petrie, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-7-19	France
	Petrie, H. L., Capt.	C.A.S.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-8-19	France
414865	Petrie, T., Pte.	40th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France
820259	Petteplace, G. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-12-18	France
820235	Petteplace, R. W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
830626	Petterson, G. E., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
234726	Pettis, W. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-4-19	France
654666	Petty, G. H., Pte.	161st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-9-18	France
116380	Phelps, W. S., Pte.	11th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-7-19	France
423373	Philip, T., Sgt.	C.A.S.C.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 8-5-17	France (2nd C.M.R.)
291842	Philipps, H. J., C.Q.M.S.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France
622948	Philipson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-2-19	France
2379131	Phillimore, A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 21-10-18	France
292033	Phillips, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
622576	Phillips, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865039	Phillips, F. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-7-19	France
2178338	Phillips, G. T., Pte.	209th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3256094	Phillips, G. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 3-9-18	France
292034	Phillips, H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-2-19	France
422665	Phillips, R. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-3-19	France (3rd Bn. M.G. Corps)
622141	Phillips, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622683	Phizacklea, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622915	Picciano, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 3-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3259270	Pickard, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3257461	Pickard, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
235848	Pickard, R. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-6-19	France
820670	Pickering, J. S., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
472938	Pickett, W., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France
623026	Pickles, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
2173389	Pickup, A. E., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-12-18	France
623170	Pico, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3130551	Pidgeon, M., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
623077	Piggott, A. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-6-16	U.K.
234201	Pigott, G. H., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (8th Bn.) 9-8-18	France
622954	Pike, H. E. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-7-19	U.K.
235131	Pike, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-3-19	France
887929	Pikula, T., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
3056303	Pilatzke, J., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2380278	Pilling, H. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
820340	Pinard, R., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
3259338	Pineault, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
292200	Pineo, P. G., L-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622143	Pinkett, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (8th Bn.) 9-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830309	Piper, A. S., A.-C.S.M.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
148094	Piper, S. J., Pte.	78th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 11-8-18	France
2355867	Pisciani, T., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-2-19	France
3257463	Pitcher, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865200	Pithart, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-5-18	France
3255235	Pitre, A. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255234	Pitre, C. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622278	Pitt, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
234135	Pitts, F. D., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-3-19	France
622040	Place, W. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-1-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
820843	Platts, T. R., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 18-7-19	France
461260	Playfair, J. L., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
865231	Pledger, G. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
886508	Ploschinsky, M., Pte.	188th Bn.	demob., 17-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622269	Plunkett, J. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-7-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
4060220	Poirier, A. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 21-6-19	France
622682	Poirier, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 6-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
821115	Poitras, L., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 6-12-19	France
422861	Pole, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	Commission in Imperial Army, 12-4-17	U.K.
859541	Polets, J., Pte.	Inf. Draft	died, (Canada) 10-11-18	France
3255514	Pollock, H. O., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 10-6-19	France
234059	Ponamarof, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
2173428	Poole, F. T., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 30-5-19	France
3256628	Pooler, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 14-6-19	France
127717	Pooley, F. E. A., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 16-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
709843	Poore, W. P., Pte.	104th Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France
460162	Pope, F. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
865132	Pope, G. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 3-9-18	France
865466	Pope, R. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
888019	Popoff, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
3257983	Porlier, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
474345	Porteous, G. A., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France
829318	Porter, G., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 5-2-19	France
3255128	Porter, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 25-3-19	France
859350	Porter, W., Pte.	179th Bn.	miss., p.d., (43rd Bn.) 26-10-17	France
886462	Portianka, D., Pte.	188th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
472429	Postle, H., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 30-9-17	U.K.
422756	Potter, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 22-9-16	France (7th Bn.)
234314	Potter, R. A., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
2355991	Potter, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3131324	Potts, J. W., Lieut.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
422136	Potts, L. C., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 28-10-20	France
460822	Pouliot, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
652088	Poulton, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	U.K.
	Pound, J. A., Pte.	160th Bn.	k.i.a., (78th Bn.) 24-8-18	France
461148	Pow, S. D., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 7-11-19	France
422412	Powell, E. L., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
461372	Powell, F. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 15-10-16	France
2114813	Powell, J. A., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	demob., 19-5-19	France
3321249	Powell, P. W., Pte.	2nd D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 22-3-19	France
	Powell, R. C., Major	44th Bn.	demob., 31-8-18	France
4060749	Powers, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865226	Powers, W. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
622575	Prance, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
115623	Pratt, H. E., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	demob., 8-6-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622142	Preece, W., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16 <i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2173342	Prentiss, R. W., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
460363	Prescott, E. V., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France
460362	Prescott, J. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460361	Pressling, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-17	France (2nd C.M.R.)
422135	Preston, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19 <i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
865604	Prettyjohn, P., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-6-19	France
103447	Prevost, W. C., S.-Sgt.	67th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France (attached to 44th Bn.)
820931	Price, A. O., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-7-16	France
623119	Price, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2115493	Price, J. L., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-7-19	France
623118	Price, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-9-18	U.K.
622708	Price, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
115450	Price, W. L., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-11-16	France
135552	Priddell, H. S., Pte.	74th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
422664	Prince, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-8-18	France (8th Bn.)
422307	Prince, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
3259067	Prince, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
460360	Prince, P., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622228	Prince, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
2129027	Pringle, G. E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
461150	Pringle, T., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865787	Pringle, T., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-1-19	France
865530	Pringle, W. C., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-1-19	France
693123	Pritchard, F., Pte.	174th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
292418	Pritchard, G. J. C., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
622429	Prosser, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-4-19	France
234820	Prossik, M., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France
235217	Prosuck, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-18	France
652171	Proud, R. H., Pte.	160th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-9-19	France
1000500	Proult, J. C., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
2128874	Prout, S. J., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France
821003	Prouty, C. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-4-19	France
2115068	Proven, J. A., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France
460821	Prowse, L. F. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France
460364	Pruden, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-10-16	France
830489	Pruden, O., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
624952	Pruden, W., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-4-18	France
830582	Prynn, E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France
127728	Pullen, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 21-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472270	Pullin, S. C., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France
422137	Pullon, H. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-9-19	France (8th Bn.)
3056889	Pultz, L., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
820222	Puranen, H., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
623013	Purcer, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718688	Purdy, G., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-4-19	France
229311	Purnell, W. R., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-6-20	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622573	Purvis, A. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (52nd Bn.) 20-1-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829621	Purvis, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 7-5-17	France
425225	Fyatt, H. W., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 16-1-18	France
425226	Fyatt, J. D., Pte.	45th Bn.	died (U.K. 7-12-18)	France
234096	Pybus, W. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
3256359	Pye, L. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	d.o.w., 5-10-18	France
622144	Pymar, F. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622947	Pyrke, A. J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 21-10-16	France
865189	Quackenbush, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
865358	Quackenbush, V. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 10-4-19	France
2380450	Quaintance, E. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 25-7-19	France
291843	Quayle, F. C., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 28-9-18	France
622814	Quean, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 4-4-16	U.K.
2356046	Quee, W., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 17-6-19	France
229360	Quelch, J. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 15-3-19	France
460832	Query, A. E., (Sr.) Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France
460833	Query, A. E., (Jr.) Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 23-8-19	France
622859	Quesnel, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 24-9-18	France
220195	Quick, F., Pte.	80th Bn.	d.o.w., 1-3-17	France
234756	Quickfall, R. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 22-11-18	France
Quigley, G. P., Lieut.	144th Bn.	demob., 25-4-18	France	
3255172	Quilty, C. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
623082	Quinn, S. D., A-Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-8-17	U.K.
(423498)	Quinn, J. J., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-3-19	France (27th Bn. Other Rank)
422138	Rabat, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
700777	Radcliffe, J. T., Pte.	101st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
183394	Raeaside, R., Pte.	89th Bn.	demob., 15-4-19	France
622096	Raine, H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-6-19	France
622188	Raine, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-9-18	France
(422511)	Rainey, A. J. B., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 29-8-19	France (8th Bn. Other Rank)
622926	Rainey, G. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
622046	Rainey, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 17-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2380964	Rainville, A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 6-6-19	France
622797	Ramsay, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-12-19	U.K.
1084322	Ramsbotham, John	251st Bn.	m.u., 9-7-20	France
220134	Rand, E., Pte.	80th Bn.	m.u., 6-2-19	France
2115677	Randall, S. J., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	d.o.w., 12-11-18	France
229381	Rankin, T. D., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 18-8-19	France
3130775	Ransom, P., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422311	Rerrick, E. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 21-2-18	France (8th Bn.)
622097	Rattenbury, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472202	Rawlinson, J., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 5-11-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422729	Ray, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
624709	Rayment, A. H., L.-Cpl.	151st Bn.	demob., 25-6-19	France
2378929	Rayner, A. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 11-6-19	France
423102	Rayner, G. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 19-8-18	France (29th Bn.)
461508	Rea, C. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France
865682	Rea, H. C., A.-L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622578	Rea, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234830	Rea, W. T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622431	Read, G. W., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422140	Read, H. E., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	U.K.
234568	Ready, C. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 17-8-19	France
291371	Ready, J. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 21-10-18	France
830257	Real, I. C., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 10-5-17	France
865578	Reddock, C. B., Pte.	181st Bn.	d.o.w., (8th Bn.) 7-10-18	France
460836	Redfern, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 12-10-17	France
	Redmond, F. B., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622369	Redpath, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084185	Reece, W., L.-Cpl.	251st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
234567	Reed, C. F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	d.o.w., 3-6-17	France
229267	Reed, C., Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127260	Reed, F. G., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 25-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
461488	Reed, W., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France
425234	Reed, W. T., A.-Sgt.	45th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
425598	Rees, P., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 7-11-18	France
623211	Reeve, A. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622474	Reeves, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
422314	Reeves, P. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
460835	Reid, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
623199	Reid, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460391	Reid, C. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 5-5-19	France
865595	Reid, D., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 15-3-19	France
622047	Reid, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 21-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255421	Reid, J. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 22-5-19	France
229260	Reid, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	miss., p.d. (3rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622855	Reid, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-6-17	U.K.
422912	Reid, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-8-18	France (24th Bn.)
830587	Reid, W. B., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
422513	Reid, W. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-2-19	France (8th Bn.)
461322	Reilly, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
220126	Relf, S. W., Sgt.	80th Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234566	Remmen, C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 15-7-19	France
292425	Remnant, W. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
422316	Rennie, P. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France (8th Bn.)
725080	Reynolds, C., Pte.	109th Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
229364	Reynolds, C., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 4-10-19	France
651100	Reynolds, D. C., Pte.	160th Bn.	d.o.w., 30-9-18	France
865218	Reynolds, E., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 16-9-18	France
460158	Reynolds, F. J., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 29-1-19	France
422754	Reynolds, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 15-9-16	France (18th Bn.)
472006	Reynolds, J. R., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 27-3-17	U.K.

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
472534	Reynolds, J. R., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-9-16	U.K.
622680	Reynolds, R. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (8th Bn.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622432	Reynolds, T. G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-7-19	France
622157	Rheubottom, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-9-19	France
427219	Rhodes, F., A.-Sgt.	46th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France
829753	Rhodes, R. V., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 18-3-17	France
291844	Ribbons, D., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
292030	Ricard, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
234011	Rice, B. R., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
865029	Rice, H., A.-L.-Cpl.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
4060210	Richard, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
4060252	Richard, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-2-19	France
3259054	Richard, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255517	Richard, B. O., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
4060534	Richard, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-6-19	France
3255810	Richard, E. R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-10-19	France
3255659	Richard, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
2304140	Richard, S., Pte.	Forestry Depot	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
423338	Richards, E. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-9-17	France (2nd C.M.R.)
622515	Richards, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2173534	Richards, F., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-7-19	France
422675	Richards, H., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> (U.K.) 2-1-17	France (8th Bn.)
722075	Richards, J. W., Pte.	108th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-8-19	France
865250	Richards, J. O., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
820552	Richards, M. J., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 2-9-18	France
123782	Richardson, A. T., Pte.	70th Bn.	<i>died</i> , (U.K.) 12-10-18	France
3255516	Richardson, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-10-19	France
865924	Richardson, C., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-12-18	France
422141	Richardson, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-11-18	France (8th Bn.)
865631	Richardson, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France
865430	Richardson, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 22-8-17	France
291124	Richardson, T., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-17	France
1001208	Riches, A. C., L.-Cpl.	226th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 4-9-18	France
461401	Riches, F. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
163421	Riches, S. W., Pte.	84th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-5-19	France
871563	Richmond, M., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
622271	Richmond, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (10th Bn.) 20-9-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829689	Ricketts, C. E., A.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-7-19	France
229369	Rickner, E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
461407	Rickner, F., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-4-19	France
229362	Riddell, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-4-18	France
427456	Ridge, H. W., Pte.	46th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
622577	Ridley, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422772	Ridley, F. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 4-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
460145	Ridley, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-3-18	France
622352	Ridley, O., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 6-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
754788	Rielley, G. H., Sgt.	119th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
234565	Riley, J. I., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 29-3-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3131332	Rimmer, H., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-6-19	France
422541	Rimmer, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-6-19	France (8th Bn.)
2128856	Ringus, W. G., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 2-6-18	France
2380584	Rintoul, D., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France
3255517	Riordan, V., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-10-19	France
622190	Rippingale, E. S., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865821	Ritchie, E. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
622356	Ritchie, R. A., A.-S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-8-19	U.K.
460394	Ritchie, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (2nd Bn.) 6-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472525	Ritchie, W., A.-Sgt.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-3-19	France
460164	Ritchie, W. H., Spr.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865204	Rixon, R. C., Gnr.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
422670	Roantree, H. W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France (C.A.V.C.)
622579	Rob, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291369	Robb, C. E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-18	France
234524	Robb, G. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-4-19	France
234655	Robb, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France
622433	Robb, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 10-8-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622462	Robbins, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291984	Robbins, J. E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 17-2-18	France
718261	Roberts, C., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-4-18	France
892375	Roberts, E., Pte.	190th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-3-19	France
460141	Roberts, G. H., Spr	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-8-19	France
2161202	Roberts, H., Pte.	Forestry Depot	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
829374	Roberts, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-12-18	France
291429	Roberts, J. P., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 31-3-17	France
1084294	Roberts, J., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
624404	Roberts, M. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
830012	Roberts, O., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 15-11-17	France
1084359	Roberts, R., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 22-10-18	France
234886	Roberts, R. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-3-18	France
2378492	Roberts, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-6-19	France
229383	Roberts, W. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-8-19	France
721231	Robertshaw, E., Pte.	108th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France
234631	Robertshaw, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
830292	Robertson, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
422321	Robertson, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 15-8-17	France (8th Bn.)
865659	Robertson, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19	France
422674	Robertson, A. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-15	France (8th Bn.)
830256	Robertson, C. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-19	France
	Robertson, C. G., Capt.	94th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422142	Robertson, G. A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-5-20	France (8th Bn.)
	Robertson, H. A., Lieut.	P.P.C.L.I.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
261171	Robertson, J. W., Pte.	212th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-3-19	France
865949	Robertson, J., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
859858	Robertson, J. B., A.-Sgt.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-6-19	France
	Robertson, J. G., Lieut.	195th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-3-19	France
829751	Robertson, J. R., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 17-9-19	France
3255518	Robertson, P. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
865838	Robertson, R. R., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>Under age</i> , 31-1-18	France
460155	Robertson, T. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
622933	Robertson, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (3rd M.G. Coy.) 9-11-17	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
892672	Robertson, W. P., Pte.	190th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-12-19	France
4060411	Robichaud, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
4060522	Robichaud, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255135	Robichaud, L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
3255236	Robichaud, O., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
472054	Robins, J. W., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France
859062	Robinson, A., A.-Sgt.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-6-19	France
3256633	Robinson, C. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
126326	Robinson, F. M., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
4060391	Robinson, G. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
472319	Robinson, G. F., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
461153	Robinson, J., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
865729	Robinson, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-11-18	France
2373350	Robinson, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18	France
234770	Robinson, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-5-19	France
865757	Robinson, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
234156	Robinson, P. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
425263	Robinson, R., A.-Sgt.	45th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-8-19	France
820491	Robinson, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-12-18	France
234768	Robinson, W. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
820799	Robisheau, L., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-4-19	France
	Robison, E. R., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-12-18	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
622463	Robison, R. A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France (U.K.) 44th Bn.)
3130322	Robotham, E. J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622898	Rochon, E. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
622897	Rochon, J. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-1-19	France
2265610	Rochon, J. J., Pte.	Sig. Tr. Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
845157	Rodber, A., Pte.	149th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 22-8-18	France
1084332	Roddam, J. C., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
229380	Roddis, L. G., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-11-19	France
2378320	Rodgers, C. D., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 30-10-18	France
4061108	Rodgers, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865172	Rogerson, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-3-19	France
235220	Rogers, A. P., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-2-19	France
474227	Rogers, C. E., Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
1001239	Rogers, F. I., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-11-19	France
865409	Rogers, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422517	Rogers, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-9-18	France (29th Bn.)
234045	Rogers, G. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-3-19	France
820933	Rogers, H. E. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-6-18	France
423335	Rogers, J. A. T. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 27-9-16	France (29th Bn.)
472919	Rogers, R. G., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-17	France
3256142	Rogers, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-4-20	France
423334	Rogers, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 22-8-17	France (29th Bn.)
877696	Rogers, W. G., Pte.	185th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-2-19	France
2115486	Rogerson, B. C., Pte	C.A.S.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
422518	Roland, G. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) 7-5-17	France (8th Bn.)
3255519	Rollins, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-3-19	France

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622001	Rolph, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (78th Bn.) 27-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
624610	Romanik, P., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-9-18	France
624142	Ronnie, H., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-12-16	France
2379632	Rooke, G. W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-9-18	France
820459	Rorick, J. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
2173499	Rork, H. L., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 12-4-19	France
830208	Roscoe, T. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
524102	Roscoe, W. E., Pte.	C.A.M.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-4-19	France
622995	Rose, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> , (Canada) 30-6-18	U.K.
(623060)	Ross, A. R., Capt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
291622	Ross, A. G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-5-19	France
623064	Ross, C. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622715	Ross, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229392	Ross, C. V., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
3256222	Ross, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
234180	Ross, D., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
186681	Ross, D. R., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-2-19	France
234474	Ross, E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-6-19	France
460599	Ross, F. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-9-19	France
460152	Ross, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-4-19	France
622158	Ross, H. O., Lieut.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 9-5-17	France
622200	Ross, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-6-20	France
		44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461152	Ross, J. N., A.-L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France
(423364)	Ross, J. A., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-19	France
	Ross, W., Lieut.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-17	France
622048	Ross, W. H., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-10-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229390	Ross, W. G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
907355	Ross, W. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 3-9-18	France
3255407	Rossignol, B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
514597	Rostrum, H., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France
865765	Rothnie, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-8-19	France
2379364	Rougeau, J. L., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19	France
865123	Rourke, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
830630	Rousseau, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-8-19	France
623024	Rowe, E. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622840	Rowland, J. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
(411127)	Rowland, R. C., Capt.	38th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-6-19	France
622626	Rowland, T. W., A.-C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-8-19	France
460154	Rowsell, G., Spr.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
461166	Royal, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
829408	Roylance, W. J., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2373357	Royster, S., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 18-1-19	France
4079020	Rudd, F. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France
234995	Rudolf, O. R., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
2380590	Ruff, C. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
234564	Ruffles, W. P., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
	Rugh, H. B., Capt.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-6-19	France
234386	Runions, W. D. G., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
472466	Russ, J. P., A.-S.-Sgt.	65th Bn.	demob., 15-10-19	U.K.
	Russel, C., Capt.	141st Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France
3259449	Russell, C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
793512	Russell, C. H., Pte.	132nd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622747	Russell, D. A., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622434	Russell, D. C., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 16-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865499	Russell, E. F., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 22-4-19	France
2356032	Russell, P. L., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	k.i.a., 22-8-18	France
623080	Russell, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423362	Russell, S., A.-R.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-7-19	France (18th Bn.)
219913	Russell, T. D., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
871534	Russell, T. N., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 26-3-19	France
(622098)	Russenholz, E. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	m.u., 12-11-17	France (O.R.)
235071	Ruth, P. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
292215	Rutherford, W. N., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
474074	Ruygork, W. F., L.-Cpl.	65th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
422324	Ryan, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 6-6-16	France (5th Bn.)
622219	Ryan, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 10-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255137	Ryan, W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 18-1-19	France
126991	Ryckman, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 5-4-19	France
464616	Ryder, G. J., Pte.	62nd Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
422520	Rye, W. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-3-17	France (5th Bn.)
422145	Ryland, J. E., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-1-19	U.K.
928047	St. Clair, J. G., Pte.	153rd Bn.	m.u., 11-7-19	France
3131349	St. Dennis, E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 10-9-19	France
1000461	St. Dennis, J., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France
622752	St. Germain, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 20-5-18	France
3255636	St. Germain, A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 10-6-19	France
3279651	St. Germain, M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 19-5-19	France
3256272	St. Germain, O., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 9-6-19	France
144710	St. Louis, J., Pte.	77th Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France
422781	Sadler, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 6-12-18	France (8th Bn.)
830592	Sadler, G., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 11-5-17	France
460417	Sagar, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 13-6-19	U.K.
472142	Sage, W., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 3-6-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623197	Sale, R. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
219917	Salmon, J., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 26-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
830217	Salter, F., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
292256	Sammon, W. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
623205	Sampson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Samson, E. T., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 1-2-19	France
292168	Samuel, H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
474153	Sanderson, G., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 10-2-18	France
3255676	Sappier, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 24-12-19	France
229399	Sapte, B., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622604	Sargent, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 16-3-16	U.K.
622902	Sarginson, J. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-8-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865259	Satterthwaite, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 18-5-19	France
2650753	Saul, S., Pte.	76th D. Bty., C.F.A.	demob., 1-7-19	France
461226	Saul, W. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France
229378	Sault, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 4-2-17	U.K.
127093	Saunders, B. W., Pte.	71st Bn.	d.o.w., 5-9-18	France
865334	Saunders, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
234543	Saunders, H. W., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 17-7-19	France
622161	Saunders, I., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 10-3-19	France
2129349	Saunders, J. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	died of injuries, 17-9-18	France
829836	Saunders, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 17-5-19	France
423115	Saunders, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	France (29th Bn.)
144070	Sauve, J., Pte.	77th Bn.	m.u., 19-5-17	France
422521	Savage, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 14-11-18	France (8th Bn.)
3255408	Savage, M. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 7-7-19	France
622159	Savage, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 18-3-19	France
871296	Saville, E. J., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
719009	Savnie, L., Pte.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
461361	Sawyers, C. E., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 9-4-19	France
3255868	Sayles, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
1000451	Scaife, A., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622358	Scammell, A. E., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 7-1-17	France
422676	Scanlan, J. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-11-18	France (8th Bn.)
	Scarrott, T. E., Capt.	94th Bn.	m.u., 28-11-18	France
829377	Scarrows, H. W., Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France
622787	Scavington, F., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 12-12-18	France
859308	Schabacker, J., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-19	France
234035	Schendel, W., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
460856	Schimnowski, W. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
422522	Schnorr, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., 21-8-17	France (27th Bn.)
291929	Schonagen, H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 29-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622308	Schorak, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000379	Schoultz, R., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3057073	Schubrink, J., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
425763	Schule, C. E., Pte.	45th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
234388	Scobbie, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 16-9-19	France
2173493	Scobbie, T. S., L.-Cpl.	Inf. Draft	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
829453	Scobie, R., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France
460855	Scorey, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd Bn.) 7-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622364	Scott, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623048	Scott, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422925	Scott, C. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
2128972	Scott, C. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-6-19	France
422562	Scott, C. D., Sgt.	44th Bn.	died, 30-11-15	U.K.
229312	Scott, D., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
2042535	Scott, F. R., Pte.	3rd D.A.C.	d.o.w., 11-9-18	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
234112	Scott, F. W., Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-6-18	France
460415	Scott, G., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
4060317	Scott, J. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
198037	Scott, J. I., Pte.	94th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-4-18	France
(422326)	Scott, J. M., Lieut.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-9-17	France (49th Bn., Lt.)
830591	Scott, M., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
460841	Scott, M., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (3rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865058	Scott, M. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-11-18	France
540103	Scott, P. W., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	<i>To Imperial Army</i> , 16-4-18	France
460622	Scott, R. D., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622893	Scott, R. S., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3256915	Scott, S., Pte.	115th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
461179	Scott, S. D., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (2nd Bn.) 6-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292183	Scott, T. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-4-18	France
219504	Scott, W. C., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 26-10-16	France
622307	Scott, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622253	Scutter, J. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820489	Seale, E. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 4-11-17	France
2383306	Seaman, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
474157	Searle, A. B., L-Cpl.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-8-19	U.K.
2303365	Secord, H. C., A.-Cpl.	C.F.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
830505	Sedford, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
291577	Sedger, J. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
2115643	Sedor, J. S., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , 2-9-18	France
460616	Seed, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
703935	Seers, W., Pte.	102nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-2-19	France
292119	Seguin, A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-3-19	France
Seibert, P. T., Lieut.	160th Bn.		<i>m.u.</i> , 19-4-20	France
461187	Selley, G. R., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-6-19	France
724712	Sellwood, R. A., Capt.	45th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-1-20	France
830590	Selmes, G. R., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-11-18	France
887533	Semenez, P., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
622160	Semka, V., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-12-18	France
622160	Semple, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
187157	Septon, H., Pte.	90th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-4-18	France
886613	Sergechuk, M., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
422904	Setchell, A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-10-19	France (29th Bn.)
3255521	Sewell, A. B., L-Cpl.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-7-19	France
291442	Sewell, W. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 8-5-17	France
625191	Sexauer, G., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-8-19	France
623167	Seymour, H. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-4-19	France
463557	Seys, A. H., Pte.	62nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
829565	Shaffer, C., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-6-17	France
622436	Shales, C. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422337	Shannon, T. M., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-8-19	France (8th Bn.)
115982	Sharmen, J., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
474042	Sharp, A., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-5-17	U.K.
422525	Sharp, D., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-7-16	U.K.

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
425309	Sharp, D. G., Pte.	45th Bn.	m.u., 30-9-17	France
821082	Sharp, I. C., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 27-2-19	France
127638	Sharp, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
1000905	Sharp, W. H., Cpl.	226th Bn.	d.o.w., 30-9-18	France
423109	Sharpe, C. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., 26-9-16	France (29th Bn.)
461231	Sharpe, O. A., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-1-19	France
623184	Sharpin, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 9-3-18	U.K.
820652	Sharples, A. H., A.-C.S.M.	141st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2173449	Sharratt, C. A., L.-Cpl.	Inf. Draft	demob., 8-6-19	France
460416	Shaw, E., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 23-3-18	France
622260	Shaw, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423178	Shaw, G. R., Pte. (served as Halliday, J.)	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (2nd C.M.R.)
622473	Shaw, J. T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-1-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234871	Shaw, L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
423110	Shaw, P. J., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France (7th Bn. C.E.)
427702	Shaw, P. V., Pte.	46th Bn.	m.u., 5-7-19	France
163682	Shaw, T., Pte.	84th Bn.	demob., 30-7-19	France
422523	Shaw, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 2-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
126718	Shaw, W. H., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 14-2-20	France
229375	Shaylor, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
423111	Shean, W. A., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (2nd Bn. M.G.)
1084248	Sheane, J. E., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 23-4-19	France
1084387	Sheane, W. A., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 7-3-19	France
622613	Shearsmith, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
292195	Sheckleton, J. B., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 27-11-18	France
	Sheldon, A., Lieut.	181st Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France (Other Rank)
292295	Shelley, F. E. S., Lieut.	94th Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France
829877	Shepherd, J. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	France
292028	Sheppard, F. W., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 4-6-17	France
4060575	Sheppard, N., L.-Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 18-3-19	France
725132	Sherar, S., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422677	Sheridan, T., Pte.	109th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
422177	Sherlock, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 28-11-18	France (8th Bn.)
622220	Sherman, T., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
	Sherwood, F. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
651468	Shewfelt, G. A., Pte.	160th Bn.	demob., 18-5-19	France
135567	Shields, G. E., Pte.	74th Bn.	demob., 11-7-19	France
126167	Shipp, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 6-4-19	France
15183	Shires, F., Pte.	6th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
219299	Shirtraw, E., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France
622506	Sholander, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (27th Bn.) 28-5-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Shore, A., Lieut.	33rd Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 1-10-18	France (Other Rank)
3256558	Shore, E. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 21-5-19	France
651102	Shouldice, V. W., Sgt.	160th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622943	Shoultz, J. E., Lieut.	13th C.M.R.	demob., 15-4-19	France
	Shuker, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-5-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
292024	Sickner, R., Pte.	222nd Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 9-12-18	France
830281	Sicotte, L. A., Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 1-7-19	France
126293	Sieling, D., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
622435	Sigurdson, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (5th Bn.) 26-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829335	Sigurdson, S. W., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
829430	Sigurdson, T., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 11-4-17	France
622788	Siiropa, E., Pte.	78th Bn.	m.u., 27-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622192	Silcox, H. L., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
887949	Silesky, A., Pte.	188th Bn.	m.u., 3-4-19	France
830014	Sillars, D., Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
622922	Silver, C. A., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	died, (Canada) 9-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622854	Silver, F. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
139681	Silverstone, A., Pte.	75th Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France
859473	Sim, C. G., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 20-8-18	France
234582	Sim, P. S. Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 6-5-17	France
829624	Simard, H., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 15-5-17	France
291636	Simm, F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
422882	Simmonds, C. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-10-17	France (29th Bn.)
625329	Simmons, C. C., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 28-5-19	France
829693	Simmons, H. L., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
423114	Simmons, P. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-5-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
622583	Simms, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (8th Bn.) 14-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422329	Simms, S., Pte.	32nd Bn.	demob., 29-1-19	France (8th Bn.)
2532372	Simoneau, F., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 19-3-19	France
472664	Simpkins, A. F., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 6-7-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
237886	Simpson, C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-6-19	France
292366	Simpson, D., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France
220161	Simpson, J., Sgt.	80th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
622723	Simpson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622328	Simpson, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422390	Simpson, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	U.K.
859751	Simpson, R., Pte.	179th Bn.	miss., p.d., (43rd Bn.) 16-4-17	France
624544	Simpson, R. H., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 26-4-19	France
461189	Simpson, W. G., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-3-19	France
536545	Sims, E. H., Pte.	C.A.M.C. T.D.	demob., 23-5-19	France
865344	Sims, W. L., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 17-1-19	France
622517	Sinclair, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255662	Sinclair, B. H., Cpl.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
871799	Sinclair, D., A.-Cpl.	107th Bn.	demob., 20-3-19	France
422330	Sinclair, H. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-6-17	France (8th Bn.)
460609	Sinclair, L., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (3rd Bn.) 23-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
474000	Sinclair, M., Pte.	65th Bn.	demob., 17-1-19	U.K.

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
461482	Sinclair, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
234240	Sinclair, W. A., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
623088	Sinclair, W. M., R.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378887	Singbush, R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
820778	Singleton, A., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-8-19	France
461397	Singleton, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461308	Singleton, B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (2nd Bn.) 3-5-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422710	Singleton, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
3259666	Sinnott, J. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
2378380	Sinopoli, S., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
4060607	Sirois, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
187698	Sirois, G., Cpl.	90th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
291923	Skales, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France
622299	Skeines, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
1084312	Skelton, H. F., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
443127	Skelton, R. C., Pte.	54th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-2-19	France
622191	Skinner, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
624239	Skinner, E., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 16-2-17	France
126032	Skinner, J., Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-1-20	France
126132	Skinner, W. B., Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-8-18	France
2005683	Slade, J., Pte.	C.E.T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-5-19	France
460631	Slater, J. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
623214	Slater, R. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2381003	Slattery, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
829329	Sleeman, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-2-18	France
623120	Sleeman, S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-8-19	France
151910	Sliter, W. L., Pte.	79th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-3-19	France
291354	Sloan, W. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-8-18	France
3256614	Small, H. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
186709	Small, R. B., Pte.	90th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
2379143	Smallbone, C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
127682	Smallman, A. T., Sgt.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-1-19	France
219300	Smellie, A., Cpl.	80th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-5-20	France
622582	Smellie, J. B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-8-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622581	Smellie, R. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>minor</i> , 12-3-18	France
821129	Smith, A. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-8-19	France
234968	Smith, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (Canada) 4-12-17	France
288087	Smith, A., Cpl.	221st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-11-19	France
460178	Smith, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 20-10-16	France
623033	Smith, A., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
719162	Smith, A., A.-Cpl.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
	Smith, A. E., Lieut.	94th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-1-18	France
623212	Smith, A. G., Pte.	53rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-7-19	France
865726	Smith, A. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
147288	Smith, A. C., A.-Sgt.	78th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-7-19	France
166657	Smith, A., Pte.	2nd Pioneer Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-6-19	France
622657	Smith, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-10-18	France
865138	Smith, A., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422148	Smith, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
460180	Smith, A. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 19-10-16	France
474347	Smith, A. J., Pte.	65th Bn.	d.o.w., 13-4-17	France
718421	Smith, A., Pte.	107th Bn.	m.u., 26-4-19	France
2173392	Smith, B. F., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 8-2-19	France
892459	Smith, C. B., Pte.	190th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
(422529)	Smith, C. B., Major	44th Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
	Smith, C. H., Lieut.	C.A.S.C.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
2115669	Smith, C. H., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 5-5-19	France
1084395	Smith, C., Pte.	251st Bn.	m.u., 16-5-19	France
622803	Smith, C. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460852	Smith, D. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
1084443	Smith, E., Pte.	251st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
622050	Smith, E. C., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3256226	Smith, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
422150	Smith, E., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 6-11-17	France (3rd Bn.)
622584	Smith, F. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422397	Smith, F. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
2378603	Smith, F., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 9-4-19	France
622224	Smith, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-3-17	U.K.
422334	Smith, F. G., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-3-19	France (8th Bn.)
622965	Smith, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2115346	Smith, G., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 12-6-19	France
622437	Smith, G. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 29-12-16	U.K.
901963	Smith, G. E., Pte.	193rd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
865098	Smith, G. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 20-10-19	France
234157	Smith, G. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
460614	Smith, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 13-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622145	Smith, H. C., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830021	Smith, H. C., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 28-6-17	France
1084326	Smith, H. G., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
2173549	Smith, H. H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 11-2-19	France
4060224	Smith, H. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622099	Smith, H. V., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255141	Smith, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234441	Smith, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 13-9-18	France
2380595	Smith, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
229404	Smith, J., Sgt.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 29-12-17	France
718892	Smith, J. A., Pte.	107th Bn.	d.o.w., 23-5-17	France
292305	Smith, J. F., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 18-5-19	France
423239	Smith, J. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-7-19	France (29th Bn., Prisoner of War)
186689	Smith, J. R., Pte.	90th Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France
422764	Smith, J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
291099	Smith, M., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France
622365	Smith, N., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
464362	Smith, P., Pte.	62nd Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
220534	Smith, R. E., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460166	Smith, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
820753	Smith, R., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
865329	Smith, R., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 31-8-18	France
3255379	Smith, R. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
622772	Smith, R. G., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 3-5-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865144	Smith, S. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., (4th Bn. M.G. Corps) 29-9-18	France
829492	Smith, S. H., C.S.M.	144th Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France
	Smith, S. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
135222	Smith, S. G., Pte.	74th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-17	France
235168	Smith, S. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	France
2378640	Smith, W. C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 18-2-19	France
460412	Smith, W., Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
461490	Smith, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 28-9-18	France
622665	Smith, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 11-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
922572	Smith, W., Pte.	200th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
1000452	Smith, W., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
219853	Smith, W. A., Pte.	80th Bn.	d.o.w., 19-11-16	France
865921	Smith, W. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
460411	Smith, W. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 3-3-19	France
127659	Smith, W. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 28-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
820271	Smith, W. L., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 11-8-18	France
865271	Smith, W. T., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-2-19	France
622252	Smith, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-6-19	France
2173519	Smitham, J. H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 7-5-19	France
886285	Smul, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 30-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
	Smyth, A. T., Capt.	C.A.P.C.	demob., 21-7-19	France (att. to 44th Bn.)
865436	Smyth, J. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 31-7-19	France
460617	Smyth, W. S., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
220137	Snider, A. H., Pte.	80th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
624328	Snider, J. C., Sgt.	151st Bn.	demob., 21-8-19	France
865763	Snoddy, L., Pte.	181st Bn.	minor, 8-3-18	France
622438	Soady, T. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
220010	Sokol, A., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 23-7-19	France
622518	Solvason, R. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622309	Somerset, W. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
422832	Sommerville, A. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	died, (U.K.) 24-3-17	France (2nd C.M.R.)
234123	Sonstebey, E. O., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 4-2-19	France
718227	Sopp, A. W., Pte.	107th Bn.	d.o.w., 6-6-17	France
229272	Soppitt, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623009	Sorenson, A. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
1014362	Sorenson, W. L., Cpl.	251st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
830146	Sorrell, T. H., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	France
829827	Sowala, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 25-3-19	France

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
820868	Sowassey, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 12-11-18	France
2181351	Sowler, H. W. R., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 30-6-19	France
461483	Sparks, E. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
865844	Spearing, B. A., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 31-3-19	France
709290	Spears, G. C., Sgt.	64th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
186712	Spears, J. W., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France
651832	Speers, P. H., Pte.	160th Bn.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
422153	Speirs, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-5-19	France (29th Bn., Prisoner of War)
135855	Spence, H. W., L.-Cpl.	74th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
235148	Spence, R., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 16-1-19	France
234801	Spence, R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 1-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622585	Spencer, A. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865480	Spencer, L. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 14-1-18	France
2161236	Spencer, W., Pte.	C.F.C.	died of injuries, 21-8-18	France
474152	Spicer, J. W., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 3-8-19	France
422530	Spiers, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 12-8-18	France (8th Bn.)
	Spiers, C. S., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-8-19	France (U.K. Other Rank, 44th Bn.)
625189	Spiess, G. A., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
3255142	Splude, D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
437884	Sprang, G., Pte.	51st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
622347	Sprunt, P., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w. (8th Bn.) 14-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460618	Squair, A. L., Pte.	Cyclists Corps	demob., 8-6-19	France
460628	Squair, F. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
922648	Squelch, G. W., Pte.	200th Bn.	demob., 11-4-19	France
859085	Squires, W., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France
821062	Sredanowch, N., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 22-8-17	France
455408	Stacey, P. F., Pte.	59th Bn.	m.u., 2-10-18	France
422681	Stacey, P. W., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-10-19	France (8th Bn.)
127694	Staddon, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
742281	Stafford, R. J., Pte.	115th Bn.	demob., 14-2-19	France
234919	Stalford, W. G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 21-2-19	France
229382	Stalker, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
829842	Stanbrough, C. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 27-8-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622786	Stancilffe, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
235067	Standen, D. E., Capt.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-9-19	France
	Standen, L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
835010	Stanford, M., Pte.	33rd Bn.	demob., (U.K.) 24-4-19	France
461171	Stanford, S., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
622304	Stanhope, E., A.-C.S.M.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622439	Staniland, A. W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234936	Stannard, H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
	Stanway, G. H., Capt.	Inf. Draft	demob., 12-7-19	France (att. to 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
901502	Staples, L. D., Pte.	193rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
234461	Staples, T. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
718416	Starr, G. A., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-2-19	France
2115714	Stedman, G. S., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (78th Bn.) 24-8-18	France
2115716	Stedman, T. B., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France
235178	Steele, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
622440	Steele, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 16-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
144136	Steen, A., Pte.	77th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 29-1-19	France
829758	Steen, M. R., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-7-19	France
3130569	Steen, O. C., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-3-19	France
928293	Steer, R. R., Pte.	153rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-2-19	France
3255143	Steeves, B. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
	Stefansson, B., Lieut.	79th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-3-20	France
829336	Stenson, W., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-4-18	France
713257	Stentiford, B., L.-Cpl.	105th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
234607	Stephenson, G. E., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-5-17	France
234390	Stephenson, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
292287	Stephenson, J. E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-4-19	France
461289	Stephenson, W. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-3-19	France
461235	Steppings, T. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France
460421	Stepland, F. E., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
623111	Stethem, G. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622804	Steuart, C. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 6-2-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2373336	Steven, A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 10-8-18	France
127642	Stevens, A. W., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (2nd Tunn. Co.) 1-8-17	France
198302	Stevens, B., Pte.	94th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-3-18	France
3256560	Stevens, F. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 2-9-18	France
186337	Stevens, J. E., A.-Sgt.	90th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-3-19	France
422682	Stevens, P. M., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
460849	Stevenson, A., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 3-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623206	Stevenson, D., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>commission in Imperial Army,</i> 19-12-17	France
622223	Stevenson, H., A.-S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Stevenson, J. M., Lieut.	105th Bn.	<i>commission in R.N.A.S.,</i> 29-12-17	France
622284	Stevenson, W. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-4-17	France
622751	Stewardson, C. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3105067	Stewart, A. L., Pte.	1st D.B., 2nd C.O.R.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-5-19	France
703165	Stewart, A. N., Pte.	102nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
622441	Stewart, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss., p.d.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Stewart, C. C., Capt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-4-17	France
423420	Stewart, C., Pte.	28th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France (29th Bn.)
622800	Stewart, C. I., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3256920	Stewart, D., Pte.	64th Bn.	demob., 10-7-19	France
2380456	Stewart, D. M., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
291894	Stewart, D. S., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 9-5-17	France
229261	Stewart, E. W., L-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2378555	Stewart, E. P., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 30-6-20	France
229313	Stewart, F. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 20-10-16	France
1000991	Stewart, G. A., Pte.	226th Bn.	k.i.a., 18-2-18	France
422156	Stewart, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 8-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
622851	Stewart, J. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-11-18	France
	Stewart, J., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-5-19	France (O.R. 44th Bn.)
623154	Stewart, J., Pte.	27th Bn.	k.i.a., (5th Bn.) 26-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
719134	Stewart, J. R., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 13-4-19	France
(423411)	Stewart, J., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-9-19	France (29th Bn., Prisoner of War)
622464	Stewart, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820796	Stewart, J. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
514830	Stewart, L., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
126025	Stewart, N. M., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 1-8-19	France
820795	Stewart, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
461320	Stewart, R. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
	Stewart, R. H. H., Lieut.	104th Bn.	demob., 16-7-19	France
422339	Stewart, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., 19-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
622442	Stewart, W. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423247	Stewart, W., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
3055251	Stewart, W. M., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
	Stibbard, S., Capt.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
3256273	Stickney, G. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460174	Stiff, C. G., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 6-5-17	France
422531	Still, G. N., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-2-17	France (8th Bn.)
725594	Stillwell, A. J., Pte.	109th Bn.	died, (C.A.S.C.) 14-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3256871	Stilwell, B. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422343	Stimpson, H. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
719049	Stinson, T. C., Pte.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
820082	Stirrett, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France
	Stock, B. J., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 18-1-18	France
622686	Stockdale, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (8th Bn.) 15-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423377	Stokes, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 23-2-18	France (29th Bn.)
830211	Stokes, C. O., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 21-6-17	France
8259765	Stone, E. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 26-3-19	France
2373338	Stone, E., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 6-4-19	France
2173429	Stoneman, A. J., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 18-3-19	France
460189	Stooke, R. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 18-7-18	France
422158	Storey, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 14-4-17	France (8th Bn.)
830143	Storey, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 5-6-19	France
220441	Storms, J. E., Pte.	80th Bn.	d.o.w., 15-10-16	France
622357	Stott, J., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622275	Stout, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	died, 21-9-16	France

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
229408	Stowe, J. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 15-10-19	France
422684	Stracey, W. I., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 27-3-16	France (8th Bn.)
830503	Strachan, A., Cpl.	144th Bn.	demob., 3-7-19	France
829791	Strachan, D., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 3-2-19	France
229373	Strachan, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 9-6-19	France
859528	Strathern, E., Sgt.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
	Strathy, G. S., Lt.-Col.	C.A.M.C.	demob., 18-6-19	France (att. to 44th Bn.)
622259	Streek, R. N., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-1-19	France
718208	Street, C. D., Pte.	107th Bn.	demob., 25-6-19	France
2379875	Street, R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 27-3-19	France
292358	Strickson, W. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 31-8-19	France
622636	Stringer, A. L., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2173417	Strom, A. A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 3-7-19	France
229389	Strome, R. A., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
	Strong, C. M., Major	C.A.M.C.	demob., 25-10-19	France (C.A.M.C., att. to 44th Bn.)
820784	Strong, J. F., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
422532	Strong, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 24-4-18	France (29th Bn.)
820942	Stuard, C. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
820810	Stuart, A. G., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 19-9-18	France
	Stuart-Bailey, C., Lieut.	57th Bn.	d.o.w., 29-10-17	France
622989	Stubbs, R., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 19-10-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422909	Sturgeon, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., 3-6-16	France (2nd C.M.R.)
422915	Sturgeon, J., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France (8th Bn; C.E.)
623105	Stutt, R. L., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622052	Styles, A. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622443	Suddaby, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (8th Bn.) 10-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865181	Sullivan, D., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
2378597	Sullivan, E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 15-10-19	France
2378599	Sullivan, J., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	m.u., 12-7-19	France
830634	Summerscales, A., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France
820887	Supernant, H., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 11-1-19	France
460384	Surbeck, T. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
859630	Sussams, G. P., Pte.	179th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 29-6-17	France
865671	Sussums, C. G., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 11-3-19	France
622758	Sutcliffe, A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-3-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2498463	Sutherland, A., Pte.	Railway Construc- tion & Forestry Dep.	demob., 30-9-19	France
2498469	Sutherland, G., Pte.	Railway Construc- tion & Forestry Dep.	m.u., 7-10-19	France
229372	Sutherland, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 12-6-19	France
234205	Sutherland, J. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 6-11-19	France
(423124)	Sutherland, J., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
292025	Sutherland, J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France
1084320	Sutherland, P. M., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460169	Sutter, S., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
826847	Sutton, H. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	minor, 16-11-18	France
423256	Swain, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (29th Bn.)
234014	Swain, J. S. S., Sgt.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
234063	Swan, A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 26-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
623103	Swan, L. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127633	Swance, G. D., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
830688	Swankie, P., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 10-11-18	France
2380478	Swann, T. E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 3-7-19	France
460168	Swanson, G. A., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 14-6-19	France
865100	Swayne, S., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 28-12-18	France
623031	Swayne, V., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	demob., 21-1-19	France
422917	Sweet, G. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 22-11-16	France (29th Bn.)
622698	Sweet, W. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	U.K.
460629	Swinburne, J. E., Lt.-Col.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-9-19	France
234146	Swindell, H., Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 12-4-17	France
829340	Swinden, F. R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 25-6-18	France
829433	Swire, O. G., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
830559	Swire, W. J., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
425392	Sykes, V. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	d.o.w., 9-6-17	France
1033270	Syme, D. J., Pte.	45th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
	Symington, K. R., Pte.	237th Bn.	died, (U.K.) 31-1-19	France
622086	Syms, G. J. D., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 4-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422536	Sypher, J. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
830674	Szepanski, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
461073	Tait, E., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 18-4-18	France
865346	Tait, F. J., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 11-1-19	France
622807	Tait, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
127280	Talbot, E., Sgt.	71st Bn.	demob., 7-7-19	France
622908	Talbot, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422537	Talbot, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 2-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
829699	Tanner, E. F., Spr.	144th Bn.	demob., 23-7-19	France
422161	Taplin, J. H., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
865472	Tapp, D. N., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 16-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622162	Tapsell, R., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (8th Bn.) 10-11-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865870	Tarr, D. N., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
234889	Tarrant, A. H., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
422888	Tarrant, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 20-4-18	France (29th Bn.)
1084128	Tasker, J., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 17-6-19	France
464518	Tatarsall, J., Pte.	62nd Bn.	demob., 18-12-19	France
472284	Tatchell, J. E., Pte.	65th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
523112	Tate, M. N., Cpl.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-9-16	France
865262	Tattersall, F. L., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
(422101)	Taunton, A. J. S., Major	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820327	Tauranzau, H., Pte.	141st Bn.	d.o.w., (4th Bn. M.G.C.) 3-12-18	France

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
622985	Taylor, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-7-19	France
622348	Taylor, A. L., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>comm. Royal Air Force</i> , 5-7-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
423349	Taylor, A. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-4-16	France (29th Bn.)
528715	Taylor, A. W., Cpl.	C.A.M.C.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-11-18	France
622689	Taylor, B. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 3-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
820173	Taylor, C. B., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-10-19	France
2173446	Taylor, C. H., Pte.	Infantry Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-11-19	France
830329	Taylor, D., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-5-18	France
127612	Taylor, E., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-7-18	U.K.
460864	Taylor, F. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-4-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623168	Taylor, F. G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460632	Taylor, G., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
622861	Taylor, G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 15-2-18	France
829831	Taylor, G. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-2-19	France
292355	Taylor, H., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 2-9-18	France
829697	Taylor, H. A., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-8-18	France
709271	Taylor, H. S., Pte.	64th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-4-19	France
623051	Taylor, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622719	Taylor, J. G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472247	Taylor, J., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
461352	Taylor, J. C. D., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>commission Imperial Army</i> , 3-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422792	Taylor, J. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-9-16	France (29th Bn.)
540529	Taylor, J., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 31-1-17	France
622358	Taylor, L. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
126815	Taylor, O. A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
1084416	Taylor, R. E. S., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
2355884	Taylor, R., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-2-19	France
423350	Taylor, R. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 16-8-17	France (29th Bn.)
623019	Taylor, T., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234774	Taylor, W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
472469	Taylor, W., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France
871763	Taylor, W., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France
859864	Taylor, W. H., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
422538	Taylor, W. P., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France (8th Bn.)
234622	Taylor, W. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
622753	Telfer, W. S., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (P.P.C.L.I.) 9-4-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422345	Tellier, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-2-20	France (8th Bn.)
461341	Tennant, G. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-6-19	France
2380256	Tennant, W. R., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
821086	Teresko, W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-3-19	France
220536	Terien, H., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 7-4-19	France
865315	Terry, F. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
829512	Tetlock, G. L., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-3-18	France
820699	Tetreault, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>minor</i> , 18-1-19	France

Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
821118	Thackyk, M., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 20-6-19	France
872054	Thaysen, E., Pte.	183rd Bn.	demob., 22-3-19	France
3259469	Theabeau, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. m.u.,	17-11-19	France
2739153	Theobald, C. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt. m.u.,	12-7-19	France
3259299	Theriault, A. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. demob.,	6-6-19	France
623171	Theriault, C., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 7-7-16	U.K.
3257488	Theriault, F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. demob.,	30-5-19	France
3255393	Theriault, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. demob.,	6-6-19	France
725530	Thibadeau, E., Pte.	109th Bn.	demob., 13-1-19	France
4061215	Thibodeau, E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. demob.,	6-6-19	France
3255297	Thibodeau, G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. demob.,	11-4-19	France
220381	Thom, J. N., L.-Cpl.	80th Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	France
622008	Thomas, E., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	m.u., 5-10-18	France
624548	Thomas, H. E. O., Pte.	56th Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
Thomas, H. D., Capt.		129th Bn.	m.u., 8-5-20	France
126496	Thomas, H., Spr.	71st Bn.	demob., 11-4-19	France
865791	Thomas, J. R., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 1-11-18	France
422541	Thomas, R. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 8-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
2379155	Thomas, R. E., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt. demob.,	12-6-19	France
829456	Thomas, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622320	Thomas, T. J., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
880457	Thomas, W. J., Pte.	186th Bn.	demob., 19-9-19	France
235189	Thompson, A. F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 21-7-19	France
622053	Thompson, A., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-12-19	France
3259303	Thompson, D. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. demob.,	7-7-19	France
460860	Thompson, D., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 17-3-19	France
622775	Thompson, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France
3255918	Thompson, G. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. demob.,	14-5-19	France
2379394	Thompson, H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt. demob.,	12-6-19	France
464280	Thompson, H. G., Pte.	62nd Bn.	demob., 9-4-19	France
2115624	Thompson, I. V., A.-Sgt.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 29-4-19	France
622596	Thompson, J. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-1-18	France
463563	Thompson, J., Pte.	62nd Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France
622850	Thompson, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623213	Thompson, L., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 9-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622337	Thompson, L. M., Sgt.	44th Bn.	commission Imperial Army, 2-1-18	France
461419	Thompson, R. C., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 18-3-21	France
234159	Thompson, R. C., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France
541191	Thompson, R. J., L.-Cpl.	Cyclists Depot	demob., 11-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
461462	Thompson, S. L., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 23-6-19	France
865219	Thompson, S., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 12-7-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422164	Thompson, T., Spr.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-8-19	France (8th Bn. C.E.)
622520	Thompson, W. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
Thompson, W. C., Lieut.		71st Bn	accidentally killed, U.K. (Sec. R.A.F.) 16-10-17	France
3255298	Thompson, W. D., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. m.u.,	7-4-19	France

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Reg't'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
235167	Thompson, W. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France
(460638)	Thomson, A., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 16-9-19	France
859716	Thomson, A., Pte.	179th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
461443	Thomson, A. G., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France
472821	Thomson, A., Pte.	65th Bn.	over age, 18-1-18	France
234899	Thomson, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 3-1-19	France
820218	Thomson, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
234695	Thomson, J. R., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	demob., 19-5-19	France
422687	Thomson, L. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-8-19	France (C.A.S.C.)
1001228	Thomson, R., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
3255917	Thomson, R. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
830507	Thorarinson, J., Cpl.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 6-5-17	France
2378499	Thorington, B. H., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., (78th Bn.) 29-9-18	France
859073	Thorlacius, A., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 7-10-19	France
422744	Thorlakson, E. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-5-19	France (2nd Bn. M.G. Corps)
422729	Thorlakson, J. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 2-7-16	France (8th Bn.)
422745	Thorlakson, S. S., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (2nd Bn. M.G. Corps)
2380981	Thorndike, S., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 12-3-19	France
3255779	Thorne, H. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 18-1-19	France
423345	Thorne, R. A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France (29th Bn.)
2356019	Thorne, S. E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	k.i.a., 8-9-18	France
	Thornely, F., Capt.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-10-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2355885	Thornton, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 1-4-19	France
829511	Thornton, T., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France
865649	Thorpe, R. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	d.o.w., (acc.) 19-2-18	France
623102	Thorsteinson, T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-2-19	France
235180	Thrainer, T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
830508	Throp, G. L., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
423175	Thurling, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 18-2-18	France (18th Bn.)
422543	Thursfield, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 12-3-16	France (8th Bn.)
3256231	Thurston, J. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
234225	Tichborne, W. D., L.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	demob., 23-5-19	France
830227	Till, G. B., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
461386	Timms, O. G. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France
(461181)	Tindall, C., Lieut.	61st Bn.	demob., 3-2-19	France (O.R.)
21526	Tinkess, I. W., Lieut.	11th Bn.	d.o.w., 13-2-17	France
622496	Tinling, C. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-10-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622944	Tinning, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 17-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622465	Titheridge, W. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
2173460	Titley, E. L., Cpl.	Inf. Draft	demob., 8-6-19	France
1030132	Tobin, H. E., Pte.	236th Bn.	m.u., 6-5-19	France
622311	Toby, H. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 15-12-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
474182	Todd, E., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 15-4-18	France
1000174	Todd, J. A., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 28-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
865882	Tokarzuk, N., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 26-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2380277	Tollefson, T., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 30-5-19	France

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
461071	Tomkins, J. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-2-19	France
2303977	Tompkins, W., Pte.	Forestry Depot	demob., 26-3-19	France
832768	Toney, L., Pte.	145th Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
291520	Tooke, G. L., Spr.	222nd Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
461233	Tooze, A. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., (U.K.) 30-4-17	France
624945	Torgeson, T. K., Pte.	151st Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
2380471	Torkelson, B., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 14-2-19	France
195228	Torrance, G. G., Cpl.	93rd Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
475225	Toseland, T., Pte.	90th Bn.	m.u., 21-9-18	France
820044	Totterdell, W., L.-Cpl.	141st Bn.	demob., 9-5-19	France
2378902	Totty, A. C., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., (78th Bn.) 2-9-18	France
820515	Tourand, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	m.u., 10-9-19	France
622586	Tower, C. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622587	Tower, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
540117	Towers, H. D., Pte.	Cyclists Depot	demob., 21-3-19	France
237195	Townley, F. W., Pte.	204th Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
865013	Townley, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 16-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
2173359	Towns, G. L., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 26-2-19	France
127704	Townsend, C. E., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France
(865045)	Townsend, L. W., Capt.	181st Bn.	demob., 21-9-19	France
422346	Townsley, R., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
718838	Toy, A., Cpl.	107th Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
422544	Tozer, A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France (8th Bn. C.E.)
3255299	Tracy, M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 10-9-19	France
820186	Trafford, E., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 18-9-19	France
820220	Trafford, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
3255099	Trafton, H. M., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 10-4-19	France
234907	Trask, C. N., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 29-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
1084255	Trautman, A., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
294886	Traunick, A. F., Pte.	223rd Bn.	demob., 22-9-19	France
623034	Treacy, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	died, (U.K.) (C.A.M.C.) 2-12-18	U.K.
135588	Treasure, F., Cpl.	74th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
2115409	Treble, C. D., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 4-3-19	France
820102	Treflin, C., Cpl.	141st Bn.	killed, (acciden- tal) 11-9-18	France
460865	Treflin, C. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
460639	Treller, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3130347	Trembley, J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 25-3-19	France
292331	Trevitt, F. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	died, (U.K.) 28-11-18	France
2304274	Trevors, C. De V., Pte.	Forestry Depot	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
623217	Tribe, A. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-8-19	France
461155	Trick, J. D., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 23-8-17	France
461156	Trick, R. R., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
423348	Trickett, H., Spr.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-3-19	France (5th C.R.T.)
422348	Trickett, W. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
163454	Trillow, W., Pte.	84th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-1-19	France
622945	Trimming, B. C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
461103	Trinder, G., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-6-19	France
234509	Tristram, V. T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-18	France
(460195)	Tritton, G., Lieut.	61st Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 19-2-18	France
1001048	Trotignon, L., Pte.	226th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
126639	Troy, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-6-19	France
1004055	Trudeau, F., Pte.	227th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 19-2-19	France
229391	Truelove, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
2502909	Tsakiris, C., Pte.	Rly. Cons. & Forestry Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 9-9-19	France
622842	Tucker, A. J., S-Sgt.	9th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865166	Tucker, D., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
126794	Tucker, G., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-6-19	France
127574	Tucker, W. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 28-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3057656	Tucker, Z., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
455100	Tullock, B., A.-C.S.M.	59th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-1-18	U.K.
3259309	Turbide, A., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
667006	Turgeon, J., Pte.	165th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-2-19	France
	Turnbull, D. G. K., A.-Major	C.A.M.C.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-6-19	France (C.A.M.C. att.)
460634	Turnbull, H. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-3-19	France
460635	Turnbull, O. C., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-10-19	France
460637	Turnbull, R., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-10-19	France
	Turner, A., Lieut.	115th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
865085	Turner, A. T., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
865389	Turner, E. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 28-10-17	France
	Turner, F. C., Lieut.	Cyclists Depot	<i>demob.</i> , 9-6-19	France
865343	Turner, G. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3256044	Turner, H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-8-19	France
464671	Turner, R., Spr.	62nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-4-19	France
830263	Turner, R., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-5-18	France
622796	Turner, T. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2173551	Turner, W., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 3-9-18	France
219854	Turner, W. G., Cpl.	80th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-7-19	France
622791	Turner, W. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461478	Turtle, J. A., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France
126384	Turton, S., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-8-19	France
832792	Tushie, W. B., Pte.	145th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-3-19	France
821109	Tuskovik, P., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-3-19	France
622146	Tusting, J., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622903	Tuttle, I. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.) (43rd Bn.) 27-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829698	Tuveson, F. N., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-5-19	France
830226	Tweddell, J. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-10-18	France

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
460862	Twells, A., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 28-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622946	Tweney, V. R., L-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 14-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1000747	Twigg, S., Pte.	226th Bn.	m.u., 14-1-20	France
460406	Twyman, H. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 7-5-19	France
145195	Tyo, J. F., Pte.	77th Bn.	demob., 17-2-19	France
126027	Tyrrell, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 11-7-19	France
291849	Tyremann, T. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
2378593	Tyson, V., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 11-3-19	France
726120	Umphrey, E. B., Pte.	109th Bn.	d.o.w., 29-10-17	France
2115536	Underwood, W., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	d.o.w., 12-9-18	France
464521	Upton, F., L.-Cpl.	62nd Bn.	m.u., 24-3-19	France
4060582	Urquhart, B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3256953	Urquhart, L. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
624459	Urquhart, T. C., Lieut.	80th Bn.	m.u., 15-1-18	France
460867	Urstadt, N., Sgt.	151st Bn.	m.u., 20-5-19	France
	Utman, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 5-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255814	Vail, R. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
461210	Vance, G. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 13-12-16	U.K.
3057391	Vance, J. I., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	demob., 1-4-19	France
718621	Vandermaaten, J. J., Cpl.	107th Bn.	demob., 8-7-19	France (Prisoner of War)
(81907)	Vanderpump, A. E., Capt.	32nd Bn.	k.i.a., (52nd Bn.) 27-8-18	France (O.R. 44th Bn.)
622479	Vanhorne, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 31-3-17	France
226803	Vanloan, F. E., Pte.	C.M.R. Depot	demob., 6-6-19	France
127589	Vantassel, A. R., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 23-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
460641	Vanvliet, W. B., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 2-12-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622502	Vare, H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 13-12-18	France
461075	Varnan, J. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 30-4-19	France
622163	Varney, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France
651799	Veitch, H. S., Cpl.	160th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3256240	Vennor, N. Le B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 18-1-19	France
3256241	Verret, P. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 20-3-19	France
408546	Vesey, G. W., Pte.	37th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
(820197)	Vibert, W. G., Lieut.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-9-18	France
3256046	Vienneau, A. P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 28-10-19	France
3255101	Vienneau, P., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3259800	Vienneau, W. C., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
3131359	Vigneux, R. J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 13-6-19	France
622588	Villeneuve, J. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 11-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1084142	Vincent, C. H., Sgt.	251st Bn.	demob., 23-9-19	France
460400	Vincent, R. G., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 14-10-16	France
460401	Vincent, W. C., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
1000816	Virie, W. W., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
234264	Visca, G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 30-7-19	France
888046	Voikin, N., Pte.	188th Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France
291897	Vollett, E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
2379405	Waddell, J. A., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 8-6-19	France
422548	Wade, C. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-8-19	France (8th Bn.)

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Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
865300	Wadham, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 23-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622638	Wadsworth, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3130580	Waffle, J. D., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	m.u., 4-7-19	France
892397	Waggoner, R. B., Sgt.	190th Bn.	demob., 10-4-19	France
829863	Wagner, C., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 19-2-19	France
829335	Wagner, S., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 24-4-19	France
292298	Waight, H. G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France
622949	Wain, A. R., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 19-11-19	France
622589	Wainwright, C. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 21-8-19	France
830325	Wake, W. G., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 4-3-19	France
240566	Wale, F., Pte.	164th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
622659	Walker, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (8th Bn.) 30-9-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460428	Walker, A. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 1-4-19	France
2393501	Walker, A., Pte.	1st DB., 2nd C.O.R.	demob., 5-6-19	France
292185	Walker, C. H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	k.i.a., 8-5-17	France
622905	Walker, D. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
830264	Walker, D. J., Sgt.	144th Bn.	m.u., 15-2-18	France
3130352	Walker, E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 26-3-19	France
229398	Walker, F. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 26-1-20	France
623172	Walker, G. O., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 18-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
216021	Walker, H. C., Pte.	100th Bn.	demob., 21-1-19	France
422565	Walker, J. H., S-Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France (C.O.C.)
2458317	Walker, J. K., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	d.o.w., 30-9-18	France
871482	Walker, R. G., Pte.	183rd Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
820831	Walker, S., Pte.	141st Bn.	d.o.w., 11-8-18	France
2380881	Walker, T. V., L-Cpl.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	demob., 26-5-19	France
460871	Walker, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 13-7-19	France
3131362	Wall, G. A., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
	Wallace, A. H., Capt.	C.A.M.C.	demob., 15-4-19	France (att. 44th Bn.)
423231	Wallace, A., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 30-3-19	France (8th Bn. C.E.)
422752	Wallace, D., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 26-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
460648	Wallace, O. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 11-9-16	France
422549	Wallace, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 19-2-19	France (29th Bn.)
461470	Wallace, J. D., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 6-3-19	France
622344	Wallace, M., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 9-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Wallbridge, C. T., Capt.	C.A.M.C.	demob., 12-7-19	France (att. to 44th, U.K.)
	Waller, E., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-7-19	France (O.R.)
	Walley, C. S., Capt.	44th Bn.	demob., 25-4-19	France (U.K., O.R.)
2378487	Wallis, D. A., Pte.	1st D.B., Man. Rgt.	k.i.a., (78th Bn.) 1-10-18	France
234598	Wallis, F., Pte.	203rd Bn.	k.i.a., 10-4-17	France
623187	Walpole, M. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (8th Bn.) 26-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460652	Walsh, E. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 16-11-16	France
622166	Walsh, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 22-8-19	France

Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422698	Walsh, J. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 16-5-19	France (8th Bn.)
460429	Walsh, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 15-6-19	France
461159	Walsh, L. R., L-Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 31-3-17	France
461420	Walsh, P., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 3-9-18	U.K.
127333	Walsh, R. J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-3-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2502911	Walsh, R. W., Pte.	Forestry & Rly. Cons. Coy.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France
3030686	Walsh, W. E., Pte.	Ist D.B., C.O.R.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-7-19	France
892363	Walter, G. S., Pte.	190th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-2-20	France
892454	Walter, G. W., Pte.	190th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
422168	Walters, P. E., A-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-9-19	France (8th Bn.)
472267	Walters, W. H., A-Sgt.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-4-20	France
422550	Walton, B. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 21-8-17	France (29th Bn.)
1084201	Walton, N., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-2-19	France
820183	Wamslay, R., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
622960	Ward, C. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
	Ward, G. H., A-Capt.	65th Bn.	<i>retired in British Isles</i> , 30-9-19	France (O.R. 44th Bn.)
472486	Ward, H. A., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 17-11-16	France
622658	Ward, H. H., Pte.	28th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622677	Ward, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France
829349	Ward, J. H., Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France
3255529	Ward, J. H., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622711	Ward, J. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234015	Ward, J. W., A-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-8-19	France
622197	Ward, J. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
186728	Wardell, W. J., Pte.	90th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 23-12-18	France
	Ware, H. G., A-Capt.	67th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-10-19	France
622727	Waring, F. K., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865820	Wark, J. D., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-12-19	France (Prisoner of War)
292262	Wark, L. L., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 7-5-17	France
865582	Wark, T. H., Sgt.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
472966	Warner, C. M., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
	Warner, C. V., Lieut.	196th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-6-19	France
623002	Warner, E. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 18-8-19	France
135908	Warner, W. J., Pte.	74th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (102nd Bn.) 1-10-18	France
865338	Warr, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-2-19	France
422009	Warr, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 13-6-16	U.K.
292264	Warren, C. B., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-8-18	France
3255102	Warren, H. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
422693	Warren, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 14-6-16	France (8th Bn.)
2115564	Warren, J., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19	France
461203	Warrington, A., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
461415	Warrington, E. H., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France
460200	Warwick, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-7-17	France
2381183	Washam, C. S., Pte.	1st D.B.. Man. Rgt.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-5-19	France
135595	Washbrook, G. H., Pte.	74th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-2-19	France
886536	Washkevich, D., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
461378	Waskey, S., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
737171	Waskossky, A., Pte.	113th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-3-19	France
622592	Wastle, R. T., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France
291531	Watchorn, J. W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
718769	Waterfield, J., A.-L.-Cpl.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-3-19	France
623173	Waterman, W. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France
622973	Waters, B., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France
422696	Waters, C. F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19	France (8th Bn.)
247315	Waters, W., Pte.	C.A.M.C., T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France
865285	Watkins, D. W., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
865286	Watkins, I. L., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 11-4-18	France
703460	Watkins, W., Pte.	102nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-10-19	France
127068	Watling, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-1-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622724	Watson, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622444	Watson, A. E., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>died</i> (U.K.) 9-12-15	U.K.
235098	Watson, F., A.-Cpl.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-5-17	France
622055	Watson, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 21-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2356031	Watson, F. B., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-7-19	France
2532376	Watson, F. H., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 21-2-19	France
	Watson, G. K. W., Major	8th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19	France (att. to 44th Bn.)
2355762	Watson, H. N., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
461158	Watson, H. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291898	Watson, J. A., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 22-6-19	France
820503	Watson, J. F., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18	France
622793	Watson, R., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865811	Watson, T., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
291364	Watson, W., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 11-2-19	France
461335	Watson, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>killed</i> , (acc.) 12-2-17	France
865749	Watson, W. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-10-17	France
461356	Watson, W. P., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622342	Watt, G. G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
19154	Watt, J., S.-Sgt.	9th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-3-19	France (C.O.C. att. 44th)
235174	Watt, W. L., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
3255392	Watters, C. G., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-9-18	France
623200	Watters, W. J., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2355749	Watterson, W. E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 13-3-19	France
830513	Watts, A. E., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-12-18	France
524086	Watts, S. A., Pte.	A.M.C., T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
427233	Waudby, H., Pte.	46th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
460432	Waugh, B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
461346	Waugh, S. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
	Wayland, E. R., Lt.-Col.	28th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-7-19	France
127080	Waylett, A. G., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France

Regt' No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
2355598	Weaver, T., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 27-9-18		France
3255173	Webb, E. T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 31-8-19		France
622594	Webb, G. B., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19		France
3130585	Webb, R., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-2-19		France
623123	Webb, W., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 25-4-18		France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
709684	Webber, R. M., Pte.	104th Bn. <i>d.o.w.</i> , 31-10-18		France
820623	Webster, D. W., Pte.	141st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 19-5-19		France
234545	Webster, J. K., Pte.	203rd Bn. <i>d.o.w.</i> , 30-6-17		France
830316	Webster, J. R., Pte.	144th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 29-4-18		France
700697	Webster, J. T., Pte.	101st Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17		France
422551	Webster, J. W., Sgt.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 27-6-19		France (8th Bn.)
2355948	Webster, T. L., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 24-1-19		France
423208	Webster, S. R., Spr.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19		France (3rd P.B.T.U.)
622343	Wedge, J. E., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 20-2-19		France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
892596	Weeks, G. J., Pte.	190th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-19		France
423133	Weeks, P. E., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19		France (2nd C.M.R.)
820320	Wees, H. F., Sgt.	141st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19		France
622700	Weir, N., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 17-9-19		France
622991	Welby, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>miss., p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16		France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461350	Wellard, W. D., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-5-17		France
622445	Weller, J., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 17-11-16		France
2532316	Wells, A. F., Pte.	Infantry Draft <i>demob.</i> , 7-4-19		France
2173451	Wells, E. H., Pte.	Infantry Draft <i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18		France
622255	Wells, F., A.-C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 23-11-18		U.K.
623094	Wells, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 11-6-16		France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622256	Wells, P. T., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 18-9-19		France
291075	Welwood, E. C., Pte.	222nd Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19		France
622446	Wenham, C., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 20-6-19		France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3131364	Werth, L. R., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 11-2-19		France
830599	Werzun, J., Pte.	144th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19		France
622233	Wesley, R. A., Sgt.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 25-6-19		U.K.
423137	West, A. J., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 5-4-19		France (C.F.C.)
622858	West, A., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 31-3-16		U.K.
292349	West, A., Pte.	222nd Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 17-12-18		France
460215	West, C. L., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 20-8-18		France
622512	West, E. G., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 3-10-19		France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622637	West, J., Cpl.	44th Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 27-8-19		France
2115529	West, R. I., Pte.	C.A.S.C., T.D. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 24-8-18		France
622167	West, T., Pte.	44th Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-18		France
3255376	Westall, J. W., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19		France (8th Bn.)
422552	Westaway, M., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 12-3-16		France (Prisoner of War)
820270	Westover, D. R., Pte.	141st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 4-4-19		
820318	Westover, M. H., Pte.	141st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 15-3-19		France
1084430	Westwell, J., Cpl.	251st Bn. <i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19		France
3258016	Whalen, W. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19		France
1084437	Wharf, A. C., Pte.	251st Bn. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-8-18		France
229406	Wharton, C. H., Pte.	61st Bn. <i>m.u.</i> , 20-9-18		France

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Regt'1 No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
472526	Wharton, E., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 26-8-18	France
148064	Wharton, L. H., Pte.	78th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 28-7-19	France
234883	Wheatley, W., A.-Sgt.	203rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-6-19	France
115174	Wheeler, R. N., Pte.	10th C.M.R.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-7-19	France
820739	Whelan, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-4-19	France
2532348	Whelpley, W. P., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
460664	Wherrett, J. C., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-3-19	France
422356	Whetham, L. J., A.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-3-19	France (29th Bn.)
	Whidden, A. A., Lieut.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-7-19	France (Other Rank)
291926	Whiston, E., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-1-19	France
830604	Whitaker, J., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 1-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622447	White, C. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 26-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718575	White, E. J., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-2-19	France
3255802	White, F. J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>d.o.w.</i> , (U.K.)	12-4-19	France
622196	White, G., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2273367	White, G., Pte.	Independent Inf. Coy.	<i>demob.</i> , 17-7-19	France
220445	White, G. S., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-5-19	France
2458333	White, J., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt. <i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-9-18	France	
725123	White, J., Sgt.	109th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 28-9-18	France
622147	White, O., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (acc.) (4th Div. Hqs.) 21-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
234442	White, R. J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
460644	White, R., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 21-2-19	France
715808	White, W., Pte.	106th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 20-12-18	France
622448	Whitelaw, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 4-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
2355865	Whitefield, W., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt. <i>m.u.</i> , 26-3-19	France	
2378435	Whitham, J., Pte.	1st D.B.. Man. Rgt. <i>k.i.a.</i> , (78th Bn.) 29-9-18	France	
622169	Whitman, A. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
622487	Whitney, J. H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 12-8-19	France
3256504	Whitney, O. F., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France	
820867	Whittaker, L. R., Lieut.	C.E.T.D.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
625317	Whittaker, T. F., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 5-1-18	France
291441	Whitten, R. L., Pte.	151st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-8-19	France
291074	Whittingham, H., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-10-18	France
628597	Whittle, F. J., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 3-2-19	France
622593	Whitworth, C. G., Pte.	47th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 6-5-17	France
461452	Whyte, F. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 16-1-19	U.K.
2378392	Wick, M., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 10-4-17	France
8655853	Wickett, F., Pte.	1st D.B.. Man. Rgt. <i>demob.</i> , 13-7-19	France	
2161219	Wicks, H. E., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-9-18	France
460661	Wickstead, C., Pte.	Forestry Depot	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 26-4-18	France
126767	Wideman, O. C., Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-7-19	France
623083	Wideway, T., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
		44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-12-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291633	Wiener, G. L., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 13-4-17	France
622783	Wiesner, E., S.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 14-9-20	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
422177	Wiffin, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 4-7-16	France (8th Bn.)
622449	Wigby, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 20-8-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460662	Wiggins, R. J., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 19-12-18	France
234791	Wightman, T., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 27-9-18	France
199011	Wihero, B., Pte.	94th Bn.	k.i.a., 3-6-17	France
2476389	Wiklund, P. P., Pte.	C.A.M.C.	k.i.a., 27-3-18	France
229379	Wilby, W., Sgt.	61st Bn.	m.u., 30-4-20	France
460209	Wilcock, A. R., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 20-9-18	France
210962	Wilcox, C. W., Pte.	98th Bn.	died, 28-12-16	France
1000431	Wilcox, J., Pte.	226th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (Prisoner of War)
422172	Wilcox, W. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 25-6-18	France (5th Bn.)
622450	Wild, E. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 10-8-18	France
461403	Wilde, T., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
461461	Wilding, A. J., L.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 8-6-19	France
422413	Wildman, J. H., Sgt.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-3-18	France (8th Bn.)
229377	Wiles, B. T., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France
2356002	Wiles, E., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 8-8-19	France
3259496	Wilcy, R., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
830235	Wilkes, G. H., Lieut.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-8-19	France
127239	Wilkie, J. M., A.-Sgt.	144th Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
	Wilkie, W., L.-Sgt.	71st Bn.	demob., 12-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
291899	Wilkie, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 15-11-17	France
219960	Wilkin, G. N., C.Q.M.S.	80th Bn.	demob., 10-8-19	France
	Wilkins, R. P., Lieut.	120th Bn.	k.i.a., 27-9-18	France
437340	Wilkinson, A. W., Pte.	57th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
830234	Wilkinson, A. F., Pte.	144th Bn.	k.i.a., 27-10-17	France
422358	Wilkinson, C. H., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 8-4-19	France (8th Bn.)
461464	Wilkinson, E. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 5-11-16	France
865857	Wilkinson, F., Pte.	181st Bn.	m.u., 30-1-19	France
	Wilkinson, J. J., Lieut.	203rd Bn.	demob., 16-11-18	France
460435	Wilkinson, K., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 1-8-18	France
622780	Wilkinson, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 28-3-17	France
423142	Wilkinson, W., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 2-6-19	U.K.
623124	Will, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	d.o.w., (52nd Bn.) 18-9-16	France (29th Bn.)
		107th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
718366	Will, J., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 5-4-18	France
234507	Willey, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622972	Williams, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
460436	Williams, A., Pte.	102nd Bn.	demob., 15-4-19	France
703538	Williams, B., Pte.	1st D.B. Man. Rgt.	d.o.w., (78th Bn.) 25-8-18	France
2378414	Williams, C. F., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 5-12-19	U.K.
		44th Bn.	demob., 25-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460876	Williams, D. O., Pte.	C.A.S.C.	demob., 7-3-19	France
622451	Williams, E. P., Pte.	144th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
2115209	Williams, F. C., Pte.	71st Bn.	miss., p.d., (3rd Bn.) 8-10-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829345	Williams, G., Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 20-1-19	France (8th Bn.)
127266	Williams, G. E., Sgt.	105th Bn.	demob., 13-8-19	France
422173	Williams, H. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 26-10-17	France
712240	Williams, H. R., Pte.			
461303	Williams, J. J., Pte.			

NOMINAL ROLL

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Reg't'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
127468	Williams, L. F., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 3-3-17	France
291900	Williams, S., Pte.	222nd Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France
461199	Williams, T. J., Spr.	61st Bn.	demob., 19-6-19	France
474251	Williams, W. M., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	U.K.
622291	Williams, W. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 16-5-19	France
3131367	Williamson, C. N., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 22-3-19	France
706281	Williamson, E. G., Pte.	103rd Bn.	demob., 12-4-19	France
865856	Williamson, W., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 9-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622374	Willis, E., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 5-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
291631	Willis, F., Cpl.	222nd Bn.	demob., 11-8-19	France (Prisoner of War)
292330	Willis, G. A., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 31-12-17	France
219637	Willis, H. S., Pte.	80th Bn.	demob., 11-6-19	U.K.
865952	Willison, M., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 9-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
622590	Willock, D. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422780	Wills, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 9-12-16	France (8th Bn.)
460657	Wilmot, A., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
2532365	Wilson, A., Pte.	Infantry Draft	demob., 21-3-19	France
141810	Wilson, A., Pte.	71st Bn.	m.u., 3-6-17	U.K.
2458320	Wilson, C., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 6-6-19	France
460202	Wilson, C. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 18-7-19	France
3256063	Wilson, C. L., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	d.o.w., 29-9-18	France
461362	Wilson, E., Sgt.	61st Bn.	demob., 4-4-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
623055	Wilson, E. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	commission in Royal Air Force, 5-7-18	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
1049344	Wilson, E., (Jr.) Pte.	242nd Bn.	demob., 14-5-19	France
460655	Wilson, E. P., Sgt.	61st Bn.	m.u., 31-5-18	France
703537	Wilson, G., Pte.	102nd Bn.	demob., 2-5-19	France
474190	Wilson, G. E., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 31-7-18	U.K.
461208	Wilson, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 19-4-18	France
472109	Wilson, H., Pte.	65th Bn.	m.u., 1-5-19	France
622771	Wilson, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	miss., p.d., (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460431	Wilson, I., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 18-10-16	France
460207	Wilson, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., (2nd Bn.) 1-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
865613	Wilson, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19	France (Prisoner of War)
4060568	Wilson, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	demob., 20-9-19	France
2532558	Wilson, J. A., Pte.	Inf. Draft	demob., 21-1-19	France
461333	Wilson, J. G., A.-L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-2-19	France
2355792	Wilson, J. W., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	k.i.a., 2-9-18	France
892547	Wilson, J. B., Pte.	190th Bn.	m.u., 12-12-19	France
460427	Wilson, J. H., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-8-19	U.K.
(422405)	Wilson, R., Lieut..	44th Bn.	demob., 29-8-19	France (7th Bn., O.R.)
234625	Wilson, R. W., Pte.	203rd Bn.	demob., 14-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
1084384	Wilson, R. F., Pte.	251st Bn.	demob., 12-3-19	France
859803	Wilson, S., Pte.	179th Bn.	m.u., 22-2-18	France

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Reg'tl No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
3255059	Wilson, T., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-7-19	France
724587	Wilson, T. B., Pte.	109th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-1-18	France
291366	Wilson, T. T., Sgt.	222nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 1-10-18	France
829704	Wilson, W. C., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
460886	Wilson, W. H., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>died</i> (Canada) 7-8-18	France
623052	Wilson, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 30-9-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
441332	Wilson, W. J., Pte.	53rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-6-19	France
461263	Wilson, W. J., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 23-3-19	France
460426	Wilson, W. L. M., Cpl.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 26-2-17	France
	Wilson, W. R., Lieut.	71st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 25-10-16	France
1084314	Wilton, A., Pte.	251st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 29-1-19	France
874043	Wilton, H. G., Sgt.	190th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 27-10-18	France
623193	Windemer, A. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 8-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461444	Winder, G., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
3057162	Windover, R., Pte.	1st D.B., E.O. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622165	Winearls, A., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 19-11-16	France
460425	Wingate, F. H., A.-Sgt.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-8-19	France
718639	Winkler, J. W., Pte.	107th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 4-9-18	France
622452	Winn, G. M., C.S.M.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-12-18	France
820181	Winnebeck, E. W., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 25-4-19	France
2380894	Winter, S. H., L.-Cpl.	1st D.B.. Man. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
461421	Wisbey, T. W., Gnr.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 20-11-19	France
4070226	Wise, A., Pte.	1st D.B.. Man. Rgt.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (78th Bn.) 27-9-18	France
622591	Wise, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-2-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
3255433	Wisted, T. E., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
622776	Withington, H. L., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-8-17	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
229403	Wolfe, J. A., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-3-18	U.K.
830601	Wolinez, H., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-1-18	France
622480	Wonnacott, F., L.-Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
422178	Wood, C. H. W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-12-18	France (8th Bn.)
3256750	Wood, J. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
859270	Wood, J. A., Pte.	179th Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (43rd Bn.) 27-10-17	France
865104	Wood, J., Pte.	181st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 30-5-19	France
460205	Wood, P., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 9-9-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622453	Wood, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 5-8-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
460199	Wood, S. E., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-7-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
821119	Wood, T. A., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-8-17	France
291536	Wood, W., Pte.	222nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 31-3-19	France
219003	Wood, W. H., Pte.	80th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
422722	Woodbury, A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-10-20	France (20th Bn.)
3256247	Woodcock, C. A., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-6-19	France
623208	Woodhouse, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , (27th Bn.) 15-9-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
	Woodman, F. V., Major	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-4-19	France (Seconded to R.A.F.)

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Regt'l No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
126830 (1802)	Woodrow, G. E., Pte. Woods, A. H., Lieut.	71st Bn. 5th Field Ambulance	demob., 6-6-19 demob., 15-7-19	France France
422732	Woods, J. S., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
422016	Woods, M. H., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France (8th Bn.)
865915	Woods, R. F., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 21-3-19	France
234038	Woods, R., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 31-1-18	France
820077	Woods, W. E., Pte.	141st Bn.	k.i.a., 28-10-17	France
623192	Woods, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 6-5-19	France
234256	Woodward, C. A., Pte.	203rd Bn.	m.u., 12-2-19	France
422179	Woodward, F. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	m.u., 3-5-16	France (8th Bn.)
2502907	Woodward, H. E., Pte.	Rly. Cons. Depot	demob., 8-7-19	France
461178	Woodworth, H. E., L.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
622168	Woof, F., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 12-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622076	Woolley, B. G., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 10-3-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622605	Woolway, H. J., Pte.	44th Bn.	k.i.a., (43rd Bn.) 12-8-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461319	Wooster, P. M., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 11-3-19	France
292197	Wooton, G., Pte.	222nd Bn.	m.u., 31-3-18	France
865443	Wootten, G. H., Pte.	181st Bn.	k.i.a., 23-8-17	France
461316	Worden, M. P., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 16-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
461314	Worden, T. C., Spr.	61st Bn.	demob., 27-3-19	France
3256050	Worrell, G. B., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	m.u., 18-10-19	France
2355476	Worthy, A. V., Pte.	1st D.B., W.O. Rgt.	demob., 8-4-19	France
422393	Wotton, H. E., Sgt.	44th Bn.	demob., 6-1-19	France (7th Bn.)
829703	Wray, J., Sgt.	144th Bn.	m.u., 20-2-19	France
422897	Wreaks, G., C.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	demob., 24-5-19	France (29th Bn.)
622678	Wren, J. R., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 27-5-19	France
297915	Wren, T. G., Pte.	224th Bn.	demob., 6-6-19	France
126033	Wright, A., Spr.	71st Bn.	demob., 8-8-19	France
1084288	Wright, A. E., L.-Cpl.	251st Bn.	demob., 25-7-19	France
423240	Wright, E. J., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	demob., 23-6-19	France (2nd C.M.R.)
127640	Wright, E. L., Pte.	71st Bn.	k.i.a., 25-10-16	France
422731 (460651)	Wright, F., Cpl. Wright, G. C., Lieut.	44th Bn. 61st Bn.	demob., 24-6-19 demob., 3-1-19	France (8th Bn.) France (44th as O.R.)
460439	Wright, H., Pte.	61st Bn.	m.u., 30-11-17	France
622746	Wright, J., Pte.	44th Bn.	demob., 13-5-19	France (Prisoner of War)
872083	Wright, J., Cpl.	183rd Bn.	m.u., 5-9-19	France
229397	Wright, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 10-6-19	France
460203	Wright, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	d.o.w., 31-12-18	France
622148	Wright, J. E., A.-R.Q.M.S.	44th Bn.	demob., 3-6-19	France
127129	Wright, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	demob., 26-8-19	France
461255	Wright, J. A., A.-Cpl.	61st Bn.	demob., 24-3-19	France
460210	Wright, P., Pte.	61st Bn.	demob., 31-1-19	France
829458	Wright, T., Pte.	144th Bn.	m.u., 19-10-18	France
865031	Wright, T., Pte.	181st Bn.	demob., 31-3-19	France
624885	Wright, W., Pte.	151st Bn.	m.u., 17-2-19	France
229395 (422555)	Wright, W., Pte. Wright, W. B., Lieut. Wright, W. W., Capt.	61st Bn. 44th Bn. C.A.M.C.	m.u., 31-7-17 demob., 20-9-19 demob., 6-1-19	France France (C.A.M.C. att.)

44TH BATTALION C.E.F.

Regt' ¹ No.	Name and Rank	Original Unit	Disposition and Date	Theatre of Service
291426	Wright, W., L.-Cpl.	22nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 12-3-18	France
127036	Wyatt, J., Pte.	71st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 24-12-16	France
2115563	Wygold, D. M., L.-Cpl.	C.A.S.C.	<i>m.u.</i> , 22-4-19	France
622149	Wylie, D., Sgt.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 18-3-19	France
2378427	Wylie, R., Pte.	1st D.B. Man. Rgt. <i>demob.</i>	12-6-19	France
422362	Wylie, R., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , 26-9-16	France (8th Bn.)
2378480	Wylie, S., Pte.	1st D.B. Man. Rgt. <i>demob.</i>	11-3-19	France
820415	Wyman, W. F., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 23-5-17	France
291632	Yates, R., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 2-11-18	France
292435	Yates, W. R., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 11-5-17	France
292360	Yeomans, L., Cpl.	22nd Bn.	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 3-6-17	France
622301	York, S., L.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 25-6-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
829355	Yorke, H. R., L.-Cpl.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 2-6-19	France
622150	Young, C., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>miss.</i> , <i>p.d.</i> , (1st C.M.R.) 2-6-16	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
(460665)	Young, G. C., Lieut.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 9-12-19	France (O.R.)
622289	Young, H., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 27-3-19	France
2173443	Young, H. R., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>m.u.</i> , 10-5-19	France
1084217	Young, H. A., L.-Sgt.	251st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-6-19	France
821000	Young, J., Pte.	141st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
622769	Young, J. A., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 8-5-19	France (U.K. 44th Bn.)
622608	Young, J. T., A.-Cpl.	44th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 14-6-19	France
3236096	Young, J., Pte.	1st D.B., N.B. Rgt.	<i>demob.</i> , 10-4-19	France
461282	Young, P. B., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 31-1-19	France
2378336	Young, Q., Pte.	1st D.B. Man. Rgt.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , (78th Bn.) 9-8-18	France
291078	Young, R., Pte.	22nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 6-2-19	France
622770	Young, W., Pte.	44th Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 21-3-17	U.K.
461274	Young, W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 5-7-19	France
2173382	Youngberg, C. F., Pte.	Inf. Draft	<i>k.i.a.</i> , 1-11-18	France
461364	Younger, A. W., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 24-8-18	France
234162	Younger, A. L. G., Pte.	203rd Bn.	<i>m.u.</i> , 15-2-18	France
830607	Younger, M., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France (Prisoner of War)
871613	Youngman, R. H., Pte.	183rd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
887956	Yurchenko, H., Pte.	188th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 29-5-19	France
829480	Zentner, P., Pte.	144th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 24-4-19	France
461484	Zetterland, J., Pte.	61st Bn.	<i>d.o.w.</i> , 20-10-18	France
472812	Ziegler, M., Pte.	65th Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 19-6-19	France
291101	Zoega, E., L.-Cpl.	22nd Bn.	<i>demob.</i> , 7-4-19	France

Explanation of abbreviations (Disposition and Date).

m.u.—medically unfit, by reason of wounds or sickness.

demob.—demobilization.

k.i.a.—killed in action.

miss., *p.d.*—missing, presumed dead.

d.o.w.—died of wounds.

p.o.w.—prisoner of war.

O.R.—promoted from other rank.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Mentioned in Despatches

Lt.-Col. R. D. Davies Major G. W. McFarlane Lieut. C. T. Bowring 622836 Sgt. W. J. Macdonald 460232 Cpl. J. R. Brown 461226 L/C. A. C. McLeod	} Sir Douglas Haig, 9 April, 1917.
Lt.-Col. R. D. Davies Major D. B. Martyn Capt. H. B. Rugh 622706 Cpl. H. Birch	} Sir Douglas Haig, 8 Nov., 1918.

Distinguished Flying Cross

Capt. Carrothers, W. A.

Cross of St. George

227020 Pte. Gerega, C.
829472 Pte. McEwen, N. D.

Distinguished Service Order

Lt.-Col. Davies, R.D., and 2 Bars.
 Lt.-Col. Francis, M.
 Major Martyn, D. B., M.C.,
 Bar, Croix de Guerre.
 Major McFarlane, G.W.
 (422101) Major Taunton, A. J. S.

Belgian Croix de Guerre

422456 Lieut. Ford, T. H.
460360 Cpl. Prince, P.

Order of the British Empire

Lt.-Col. Swinburne, J. E.

Companion St. Michael & St. George

Lt.-Col. Wayland, E. R.

Member of British Empire

Lieut. Inglis, H. M. B.

Roumanian Barbatie si Credinta

R.S.M. Mortimer, H. E.

Military Cross

Capt. Atkinson, C. F.
 Capt. Baker, J. M.
 Lieut. Barnes, J. H., and Bar.
 A/Major Belcher, C. S.
 Capt. Bingle, T.
 Lieut. Bole, W., and M.M.

Major Brough, R. R. Lieut. Brown, F. Capt. Caldwell, F. Capt. Code, R. B., and M.M. Lieut. Collie, A. Lieut. Counsell, R. R. Lieut. Cronin, J. A. (622538) Lieut. Dickinson, F. L., & M.M. Major Dunham, F. H. A/Capt. Eiler, L. S., and M.M. Capt. Epton, G. W. Lieut. Ferguson, J. H. Major Fowler, H. A. Lieut. Galbraith, A. A. 622085 R.S.M. 623095 C.S.M.	Major Harris, S. B. Capt. Honey, G. F. A/Capt. Howard, W. J. E. Lieut. Hull, B. E. Lieut. Johnstone, W., and Bar Lieut. Kerr, C. G. A/Capt. Leighton, J. G., and Bar Capt. Marshall, D. M., & Bar Capt. Moffat, L. M. Lieut. Morrison, A. Lieut. Mountford, W., & M.M. Capt. McDermaid, J. Capt. Macdonald, J. W. Capt. Macdonald, W. J., Bar & M.M. Lieut. Neale, P. Lieut. Pawley, N. H. Capt. Petrie, H. L. Capt. Ross, A. R. (623060) Capt. Rowland, R. C., and Bar (411127) Capt. Russel, C. Capt. Smith, C. B., and Bar (422529) Major Sutherland, Jno. (423124) Lieut. Thomas, H. D., and Bar (865045) Capt. Townsend, L. W. A/Major Turnbull, D. G. K. Lieut. Turner, F. C.
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Military Cross—Continued

- (81907) Capt. Vanderpump, A. E.
 Capt. Wallace, A. H.
 Capt. Walley, C. S.
 A/Capt. Ware, H. G.
 Lieut. Warner, C. V.
 Lieut. Whittaker, L. R.

- 829340 Pte. Swire, O. G., and M.M.
 and Bar.
 422161 Cpl. Taplin, J. H., and M.M.
 and Bar.
 892397 Sgt. Waggoner, R. B.
 460664 Sgt. Wherrett, J. C., & M.M.
 820181 Pte. Winnebeck, E. W.

Meritorious Service Medal

- 423416 C.S.M. Baird, W.
 622706 Sgt. Birch, H.
 622970 R.Q.M.S. Coulter, H. E.
 427469 Pte. Dalton, E. A. G.
 115771 A/C.Q.M.S. Dawson, F. S.
 1000450 Sgt. Fulton, W.
 460102 C.Q.M.S. Laing, C.
 115446 Sgt. Laurie, J. T.
 622507 Sgt. Law, J. H.
 (461142) Lieut. Manson, A. C.
 622258 Sgt. Marshall, W. G.
 622871 Sgt. Martyn, W., and
 Croix de Guerre.
 (13021) A/Capt. Meikle, L. W. G.
 461488 A/Sgt. Reed, W.
 622474 Sgt. Reeves, J.
 622463 A/Sgt. Robison, R. A.
 622052 Sgt. Styles, A. E.

Distinguished Conduct Medal

- 461330 Sgt. Bassey, W. J.
 234288 C.S.M. Beatty, D. J. F.
 147451 Pte. Belasco, J.
 422919 Sgt. Benson, R.
 Lieut. Birdseye, R. A.
 829507 Sgt. Boggiss, A. E., M.M. and
 Bar.
 219019 Sgt. Brethour, J. R.
 127347 Sgt. Eidt, E. G.
 422612 Sgt. Flood, M. T., and Bel-
 gian Croix de Guerre.
 859173 Sgt. Folster, C. A., M.M. and
 Bar.
 (622548) Lieut. Hainstock, J. A.
 461345 Pte. Harrison, J. F.
 622712 Cpl. James, E.
 Lieut. Johnson, E. B.
 460344 Sgt. Lennox, W. H., & M.M.
 829276 C.S.M. Lyndon, B.
 292216 Sgt. Mains, C. N., and M.M.
 292143 L/Cpl. Milton, S. S.
 (461360) Lieut. Morrow, D.
 229409 Sgt. MacKay, Jas., & M.M.
 423374 C.S.M. McKenzie, D., & M.S.M.
 288033 Sgt. Pace, N. W., and M.M.
 422412 Sgt. Powell, E. L., and M.M.
 754788 Sgt. Rielley, J. H.
 622933 Sgt. Robertson, W.
 Lieut. Sheldon, A.

Military Medal

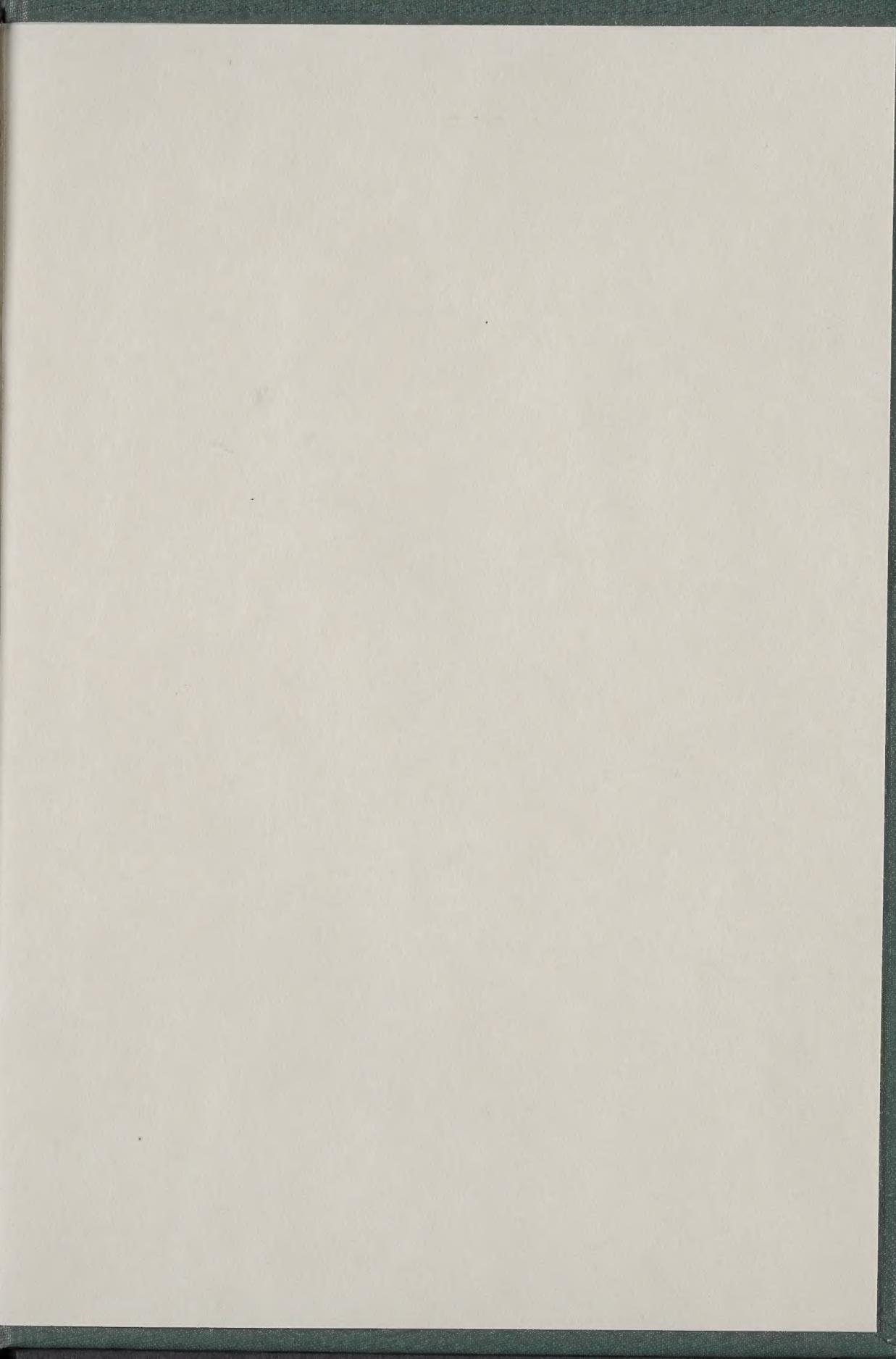
- 865408 Pte. Aberdeen, W. G.
 829632 Pte. Achard, J. J.
 (1000504) Lieut. Acheson, J.
 461198 C.S.M. Aldous, T.
 1001111 Sgt. Alford, R., and Bar.
 622860 C.Q.M.S. Allan, W. S., and Bel-
 gian Croix de Guerre.
 234227 L/Cpl. Allen, J. A. J.
 460442 C.Q.M.S. Anderson, J. C.
 (622379) Lieut. Armstrong, J. R.
 127508 A/Sgt. Armstrong, W. E.
 220086 Pte. Ashley, C.
 622002 Pte. Atwool, F. C.
 830158 Pte. Bailie, F. J.
 622511 A/R.S.M. Barclay, J.
 718642 Cpl. Beaujardin, K. J.
 718641 L/Cpl. Beaujardin, K. P., and Bar
 865456 Pte. Beaven, H.
 424561 C.Q.M.S. Beckett, A., and Bar
 460251 Pte. Bergstrom, N. O.
 (12673) Capt. Bissett, D. A., and Croix
 de Guerre.
 859988 Pte. Black, W. E.
 422985 Pte. Blake, E. R., and Bar
 622968 C.S.M. Boddington, N. F.
 624638 Pte. Bolton, L. J.
 460253 Pte. Bonin, J. D., and Bar.
 830422 Pte. Bott, F. A.
 865030 Sgt. Bradley, J.
 235077 Pte. Bray, A. W.
 859488 Pte. Bremner, J.
 422990 Cpl. Bridgeman, E.
 830050 Pte. Brown, J.
 234258 Pte. Brunton, G.
 622500 L/Cpl. Burditt, S.
 461113 L/Sgt. Burke, E. J.
 460895 Pte. Burrows, C.
 229371 A/C.S.M. Butler, E. R.
 127656 Pte. Caldwell, J. E.
 871574 Pte. Campbell, J. E.
 126791 Pte. Carr, J. L.
 3320987 Pte. Carriere, H.
 829880 Pte. Cassibo, L.
 Lieut. Cavaghan, G.
 865707 Pte. Challis, E.
 461261 A/Cpl. Chester, J. R.
 460684 Pte. Christopher, T. J., and
 Bar.
 830135 Cpl. Clark, A. E.
 865829 Pte. Cleland, W. A.

Military Medal—Continued

624130	Pte.	Clements, L.	622466	Sgt.	Hardcastle, E.
234197	A/Sgt.	Cocks, G. W.	422465	Sgt.	Hares, A. H.
540358	Pte.	Conner, G. E.	(622013)	Lieut.	Hart, A. W.
1000962	Pte.	Cooney, W. J.	3256187	Pte.	Haughn, G. T.
540068	Pte.	Cousins, F. W.	(229292)	Lieut.	Hay, F. J.
229347	Sgt.	Cowen, H. S., and Bar.	261105	Sgt.	Henderson, G.
2378523	Pte.	Cox, W. J.	422399	C.Q.M.S.	Hickson, E. H., and Bar.
622876	B.S.M.	Cracknell, E., and Bar.	622821	Pte.	Hiddleston, J. R.
865071	L/Sgt.	Crang, F. J. C.	460081	Pte.	Hiley, J.
622879	Sgt.	Crites, D. L.	865287	Sgt.	Hinch, B.
622885	Pte.	Cullen, S. E.	2373342	Pte.	Hinman, C. E.
622880	Pte.	Curnow, W., and Bar.	460304	Pte.	Holloway, G. H.
1000900	Pte.	Currie, D.	1000199	Pte.	Hutchinson, Thos.
622862	Sgt.	Currie, F. G.	622194	Sgt.	Hutchison, W. J.
865753	Sgt.	Curry, J.	922017	Pte.	Ingram, L. A.
422017	L/Cpl.	Dearden, S., and Bar.	423359	Sgt.	Ivey, J.
623216	Sgt.	Donnelly, T. K.	742737	Pte.	Johnson, B. A.
235584	A/Sgt.	Doornbos, J.	622081	L/Cpl.	Johnston, W. H.
291605	Pte.	Dorrian, J.	540240	Sgt.	Jones, C. A.
1000004	Pte.	Douglas, A.	622889	Pte.	Joyce, R.
220074	C.S.M.	Drope, R. E.	865744	Cpl.	Kaer, N. P. F.
829228	L/Cpl.	Dunn, W.	907518	Cpl.	Kalb, M.
460496	A/Cpl.	Eby, L. H.	820682	Pte.	Kavanagh, T.
865318	Cpl.	Elder, A. G.	234906	Pte.	Kennedy, P. C.
234818	Pte.	Ellerton, H. W.	460760	Pte.	Ketting, J.
829780	Pte.	Ellis, S.	461485	Pte.	Kyle, N. W.
423395	A/C.Q.M.S.	Eustace, F., and Bar.	461184	Pte.	Laberge, A. V.
229341	Pte.	Evett, H.	461499	A/C.S.M.	Lamb, C. L.
622025	Pte.	Evett, T. B.	1000577	Cpl.	Lawrence, C. H.
461301	Cpl.	Fell, T. A.	622555	Pte.	Lilly, F.
622667	Pte.	Finegan, J.	622410	Sgt.	Lloy, M. B., and Bar.
820609	L/Sgt.	Fleming, N., and Bar.	234737	Pte.	Long, W. R.
460288	Pte.	Fleming, R.	423054	Spr.	Love, E. R.
(234466)	Lieut.	Flook, A. J. J.	292209	Sgt.	Lovett, H. R., and 2 Bars.
622543	Pte.	Flynn, H. R.	1000372	Sgt.	Lowe, G. E.
2497703	Pte.	Fogler, P. T.	423307	Pte.	Lowe, W. J.
859955	Pte.	Francis, H.	1084242	Pte.	Mailing, W.
219838	Sgt.	Gallagher, G. A., & Bar.	2115204	Pte.	Marat, W. C.
292206	Sgt.	Gibson, S. K., and Bar.	460776	Pte.	Martin, M.
461430	Pte.	Godfrey, R.	(234517)	Lieut.	Martinson, A. H.
461396	Sgt.	Goodfellow, L. R.	651163	Sgt.	Matheson, K. A.
(422235)	Lieut.	Gouldsmith, L. F., and Bar and French Croix de Guerre.	292301	Pte.	Matte, T. J.
859969	Sgt.	Graham, J., and Belgian Croix de Guerre.	2373343	Pte.	Matthews, J. J.
460516	Pte.	Granger, F. W.	291617	Cpl.	May, J. L.
234262	Pte.	Gray, C. A.	865684	Pte.	Meredith, D. E.
291867	Cpl.	Gray, F.	291450	Pte.	Metcalfe, W. G.
1000194	Sgt.	Gray, J. T.	474002	A/L/Cpl.	Michel, A. D. P.
829658	Cpl.	Greener, J.	820667	A/Sgt.	Millroy, J. T.
1000031	Pte.	Greenshields, W.	830180	Sgt.	Mills, A.
422075	Pte.	Gregoire, A.	127636	Cpl.	Minter, M.
624411	L/Cpl.	Gunn, D.	291370	Pte.	Montgomery, R. A.
820216	Sgt.	Hagar, D. L., and Bar.	1000202	Sgt.	Moore, D., and Bar.
820524	Sgt.	Hamill, F. H., and Belgian Croix de Guerre.	760789	A/R.S.M.	Mortimer, H. E., M.S. M. and Foreign Decoration.
292103	L/Cpl.	Hammell, J.	460352	A/Sgt.	Moss, C. G.
			718944	A/C.S.M.	Moss, R. J.
			871790	Pte.	Muedeking, H. W.

Military Medal—Continued

1001009	Cpl.	Muirhead, R. A.	144710	Pte.	St. Louis, J.
422289	A/Cpl.	Musto, W.	829377	Sgt.	Scarrow, H. W., and Bar.
(472451)	Lieut.	Muzzell, F. T., and Medaille Militaire.	460855	Pte.	Scorey, J.
	Lieut.	McArthur, A.	234112	Cpl.	Scott, F. W.
461144	Pte.	MacDonald, E.	460622	Cpl.	Scott, R. D.
859850	Pte.	McDonald, N.	422337	Sgt.	Shannon, T. M.
622866	Cpl.	McIsaac, J. D.	820652	A/C.S.M.	Sharples, A..H.
622094	L/Cpl.	McKee, W. P.	622473	Sgt.	Shaw, J. T.
865927	Pte.	McKeen, A.	220161	Sgt.	Simpson, J.
623018	Pte.	MacKenzie, A. I.	126032	Sgt.	Skinner, J.
830687	Cpl.	MacKenzie, F.	622145	L/Sgt.	Smith, H. C.
422564	C.S.M.	MacKenzie, H.	624328	Sgt.	Snider, J. C.
541069	L/Cpl.	MacKenzie, L. T.	135855	L/Cpl.	Spence, H. W.
460119	Cpl.	McKeown, A.	229382	Pte.	Stalker, J.
461312	Pte.	McKinnon, G. H.	622439	Cpl.	Staniland, A. W.
(472768)	Lieut.	McKinnon, O. J.	623206	L/Cpl.	Stevenson, D.
461266	Pte.	McLeod, A. C.	622851	Pte.	Stewart, J. G.
622424	Cpl.	McNabb, P. W.	423247	Sgt.	Stewart, W.
291464	L/Sgt.	McPherson, H. L.	622686	Pte.	Stockdale, F.
829306	L/Cpl.	McRobb, A.	460384	Pte.	Surbeck, T. A.
461253	Pte.	Nelson, W. B.	229372	Pte.	Sutherland, H.
2173492	Pte.	Newman, O. A.	460169	Pte.	Sutter, S.
126140	A/Sgt.	Noe, F. J.	234014	Sgt.	Swain, J. S. S., and Bar.
820798	Pte.	Nordrum, C. V.	623031	C.Q.M.S.	Swayne, V., and Bar.
292037	Sgt.	Ogilvie, C. G., and Bar.	620629	Cpl.	Swindell, H.
622251	Pte.	Olmstead, L.	461073	Pte.	Tait, E.
2173488	Pte.	Olson, V.	127280	Sgt.	Talbot, E.
830156	Pte.	Omalia, J.	622358	Pte.	Taylor, L. J.
622681	Pte.	Onions, J.	872054	Pte.	Thaysin, E.
460368	Pte.	Ore, F. T.	622596	Pte.	Thompson, J. R., and Bar.
820420	Pte.	Ostrom, N. G.	461462	Pte.	Thompson, S. L.
474319	Pte.	Paisley, A. C., and Bar.	235167	Pte.	Thompson, W. J.
423094	Sgt.	Parsons, T. H.	(460638)	Lieut.	Thomson, A.
622140	Sgt.	Paterson, E.	460635	A/Sgt.	Turnbull, O. C.
288478	Pte.	Penny, J. C.	865343	Pte.	Turner, G. E.
622599	L/Sgt.	Perkins, A. W.	219854	Cpl.	Turner, W. G.
2173352	Pte.	Petersen, C. H.	622946	L/Cpl.	Tweney, V. R.
235044	Pte.	Petrie, G.	1000747	Pte.	Twigg, S., and Bar.
234726	Pte.	Pettis, W. A.	624459	Sgt.	Urstadt, N.
291842	C.Q.M.S.	Philipps, H. J.	460429	Pte.	Walsh, J.
2178338	Pte.	Phillips, G. T.	622197	Sgt.	Ward, J. H.
461260	Sgt.	Playfair, J. L., and M. S. M.	247315	Pte.	Waters, W., and Bar.
865466	Pte.	Pope, R. C.	524086	Pte.	Watts, S. A.
622708	Pte.	Price, W. H.	1084430	Cpl.	Westwell, J., and Bar.
2128874	Pte.	Prout, S. J.	220445	Pte.	White, G. S.
(423498)	Lieut.	Quinn, J. J.	460644	Pte.	White, R.
622926	Sgt.	Rainey, G. E., and Bar.	622449	Pte.	Wigby, F.
229267	Cpl.	Reed, C.	461303	Pte.	Williams, J. J.
460391	Pte.	Reid, C. L.	622590	Sgt.	Willcock, D. E., and Bar.
622462	Pte.	Robbins, F.	623055	Pte.	Wilson, E. R.
422142	A/C.S.M.	Robertson, G.	291366	Sgt.	Wilson, T. T.
865949	Sgt.	Robertson, J.	126830	Pte.	Woodrow, G. I.
464616	Pte.	Ryder, G. J.	422897	C.Q.M.S.	Wreaks, G., and Bar.
			460203	Pte.	Wright, J., and Bar.



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